

# The Bates Student.

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## BATES RELAY TEAM TO SEEK 2-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Quartet Composed of Chapman, Viles, Lind and Cole Expect Rugged Race. Bates, N. Y. U. and Harvard Favorites. Garnet Draws Third in Annual Classic

The Bates relay team starts for Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon in their quest of the national title two-mile title at the annual Penn Relay Games. They are out to annex a second trophy to add to the championship won in 1928. The team chosen from recent time trials will consist of Captain Russell Chapman '31, Wallace Viles '31, Norman Cole '32, Ragnar Lind '30 and Wendell Hayes '31 as alternate.

In the drawing for positions Bates drew third from the pole a more favorable draw than the one received at New York when the team gained the indoor relay title. But Bates will need every advantage available to lead the Harvard and N. Y. U. teams to the tape in the outdoor classic. At the recent I. C. 4 A. meet the New York team was handicapped by inexperience while Harvard's doubling up of Halliwell smothered their chances. At Penn however N. Y. U. will be strengthened by experience and Harvard will place four fresh men against the Garnet quartet. Harvard will count on strong steady running backed by two 1:56 anchor men, Cobb and Halliwell by name. Harvard also has had one track meet tucked away and such an early start would favor their chances over the lads who have been practicing up in Maine frozen north. In spite of all handicaps, cold weather and the like, the four Garnet clad relay men are set on winning.

In the time trial Saturday both Cole and Lind did 2:04 after jogging the opening lap with apparent bashfulness to open up. Both these boys are capable of much better time and Lind, running second, should turn the baton over to Viles in less than four minutes after the starter has sent the lead off men away.

When Viles gets the baton its going to be too bad for his competitors. In both the B. A. A. and I. C. 4 A. races it was Viles who running like a "straight eight" pulled the Bobcats inside the scoring line and then sent Chapman off to a winning start. Viles' recent 1:24 for the 660 yard run shows that he is in A-1 condition and impatiently waiting to set foot on the Penn cinders.

At anchor Bates will present Chapman the state champ at 880 yards who up to this time has refused to let any competitor breast the tape in front of him.

Coch Thompson is confident of victory, the men are in fine condition, and the whole College is behind the team which is favored to win the second leg on the Meadowbrook Cup.

## Women Debaters Meet Maine Team In Little Theatre

The final debate of a noteworthy forensic season will take place Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre, when three Bates women will meet a team from the University of Maine. The question is censorship. Bates will again uphold the negative thereby favoring legal censorship.

The speakers for Bates will be Edith Lerrigo '32, Rebecca Carter '33, and Ruth Shaw '30.

This is to be Miss Shaw's last debate. During the past two years she has represented Bates ably against such teams as McMasters and Radcliffe. Miss Lerrigo was a member of the team which met Radcliffe on this same subject earlier in the year. This will be Miss Carter's first appearance in intercollegiate debating. She has been prominent in Bates' interscholastic debates and also tied for the individual prize in the freshman prize debate.

This is to be a decision debate. Despite Bates' position as champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, any contest suggestive of a state series affair should be of interest to the student body. New material has been uncovered on the subject which should make this debate enjoyable even for those who have heard the previous debates on censorship.

Glady's Young '30, vice-president of the Debating Council is managing this debate.

## Whitten Wins Race With Veteran Ease

Takes Lead at Start; Wins Race with Big Three Quarter-Mile Lead

The colors of Bates waved triumphantly at the annual modified marathon in Portland, Patriots Day afternoon, when Norman Whitten, game Garnet distance man, won a remarkable victory in his first road race. It was indeed a race fitting the occasion, for the holiday crowd of admiring Portland fans saw the blond Bates Sophomore breeze home nearly as far ahead of the pack as Paul Revere was ahead of the British on that other April nineteenth.

The race was Whitten's from the start, and only one man ever threatened him. Answering the gun like a sprinter, he soon sprang into the lead, and at the two mile mark in Woodfords it was evident that his furious pace over the pavements has already proven disastrous to most of his opponents and several men were forced to quit the race here, completely worn out by their game efforts to keep the back of the Garnet jersey even in sight.

Merrill Beem of the Portland Y. M. C. A. was the Forest City fans' only remaining hope, and he fought desperately to gain a lead, but Whitten, running like a veteran and opening up with remarkable bursts of speed down hill and on the level, increased his lead yard by yard, and by the time he had reached the half-way mark there could be no doubt as to the outcome.

The last four miles were a remarkable exhibition for Cumberland County fans to see, for Whitten, apparently as cool and confident as DeMar himself, ran steadily thru East Deering to Washington Avenue, breathing easily and joking with the Bates supporters that drove beside him thruout the race. When he came in sight of the great



"NORM" WHITTEN

crowd that had assembled at the finish on Cumberland Avenue, Whitten extended himself for the first time and winding up with an astonishing spurt, he broke the tape at the commendable time of 44:07.2 for the 8.4 miles. The second man, Beem, was just labor.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

## NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Professor Robinson is sending an S. O. S. for more candidates to take part in the Junior Exhibitions. Selections are due by May 14, and the Exhibition will take place on the 28th. Watch the bulletin board in the library for further notices.

**COMING EVENTS**  
Apr. 24 Baseball, Bates vs. R. I. State, at Kingston.  
Apr. 25 Baseball, Bates vs. B. U. at Boston.  
Apr. 25 Debate, Bates vs. Maine, Little Theatre, 8:00 P.M.  
Apr. 26 Penn Relays, at Philadelphia.  
Apr. 26 Baseball, Bates vs. Tufts, at Medford.  
Apr. 26 Lambda Alpha Dance, Chase Hall, 7:45 P.M.  
May 1 and 2 4A play, "Twelfth Night", Little Theatre 8:00 P.M.  
May 3 Baseball, Bates vs. Maine at Orono.

## Paul B. Bartlett to be Professor in Economic Courses

IS GRADUATE OF GRINNELL

The administration of Bates College announces the appointment of a new member to the faculty for next fall. He is Paul B. Bartlett of Huron, South Dakota and will serve as Professor of Business Economics. In addition he will also assist Prof. Carroll and Prof. Myrman in certain other economic and sociology courses.

Prof. Bartlett is a graduate of Grinnell College, and received his Master's degree in graduate study there. He has carried on further studies at Iowa State College summer sessions, and at the summer sessions of Drake University and Grinnell College.

Has done Research Work. He has been Superintendent of Schools at Tineville and Gelume City.



**PAUL B. BARTLETT**  
Iowa and has been Professor of Economics at Huron College since 1926. He has done research work in industrial engineering, has been a consultant in Insull Utility Corporations, and served in the World War.

Prof. Bartlett is interested in music. He is a member of the South Dakota Educational Association, of the National Association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising, and of the Gamma Nu Fraternity.

## Varsity Team Meets Four Colleges on Trip

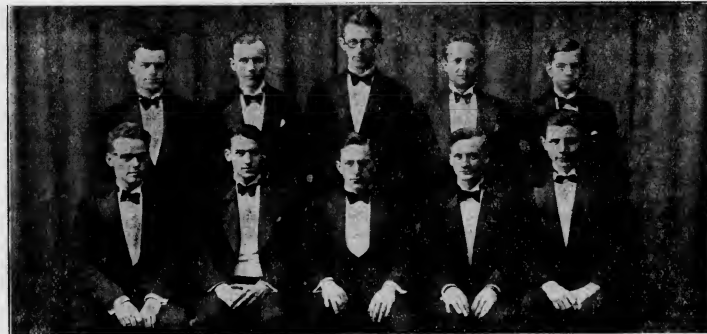
On Tuesday afternoon the Bates Varsity baseball squad of fifteen men left on its annual spring trip. Before returning to the campus the team will, if Jupe Pluvius is favorable, play four games on as many consecutive days against Brown, Rhode Island State, Boston University, and Tufts. After these four games Coach Cole expects to have a more definite idea of each player's ability, and positions not filled by veterans will not be secure.

**Whittier may Start**  
The same infield that disported itself against Bowdoin will probably face Brown this afternoon, but there is a possibility that Whittier, the hard-clouting Senior, having recovered from his ankle injury, will replace McCuskey in right field. The pitcher for the opening game will not be chosen until just before the umpire calls "play ball", but before the trip home all four twirlers, including Marston, Chick, Donham, and Anderson are expected to be pressed into service.

**Must Find Batting Eye**  
Jimmy Cole is not predicting any brilliant victories for his aggregation. (Continued on Page 3 Column 3)

## BATES WINS DEBATE TITLE IN EASTERN COLLEGE LEAGUE

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



Front row: White, Gould, Manning, Hislop, Thomas. Second row: MacDonald, Greenleaf, Colby, Weatherbee, Treworgy.

## Prize Offered for Best "Bates Song"

Alumni Council Votes to Initiate Musical Contest

The sum of one hundred dollars is offered by the Bates Alumni Council to be awarded in various sums as prizes to the winners in a "Bates Song" contest the final rules of which will be announced in the May issue of the "Alumnus".

As is stated in the Bates "Alumnus" for February of the current year. "At the second quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council for 1929-30 it was voted to give financial assistance to the stimulation through a song contest of the production of several new pieces of Bates music". The committee is composed of E. J. Winslow '93, chairman; Lillian Randlett Whitman '11, and Seldon T. Crafts.

The "Alumnus" continues: "A tentative proposition is that prizes of fifty, twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be offered".

The contest is open to student undergraduates and alumni. All compositions must include both words and music and be of a sort that will appeal to a Bates gathering anywhere. The merit of the songs will be decided by a jury of competent music critics.

## IVY DAY PROGRAM

The Junior Class recently elected the speakers for Ivy Day. The election resulted as follows:

Prayer, Frank Robinson  
Address by class president, Norris Marston  
Oration, Martin Sauer  
Class Marshal, Lloyd Potts  
Toastmaster, Howard Thomas

Toasts  
To the Faculty, Frederick E. Hayes  
To the Co-eds, Henry T. Gerrish  
To the Men, Dorothy Parker  
To the Athletes, Gordon Cross  
To the Seniors, Gladys Underwood  
Prophecy, Dorothy Morse  
Gifts to Women, Reginald Colby  
Gifts to Men, Dorothy Stiles

Rogers Lord is chairman of the Ivy Day program and has chosen for his assistants, Miss Dorothy Stiles, Miss Barbara Peck, Miss Hazel Gupit, Edwin Towne, and Hayward Higgins.

An important feature of the Ivy Day program, to which all the participants will contribute, is brevity. It is believed that a shortened program will be more effective and better appreciated by the audience, especially if it is a "98" in the shade" day.

The Ivy Hop which is held in conjunction with Ivy Day will be in charge of a committee consisting of Samuel Kenison, chairman, Miss Dorothy Stiles, Miss Sylvia Nute, Harry Green, and Norman McAllister.

Roger Pitts will have charge of decorating Chase Hall. He had the same responsibility for the Freshmen and Sophomore hops given by his class. The committee is endeavoring to secure Earl Hanson's orchestra for the music.

## Top Wesleyan by Gaining Most Judges' Decisions

Victories over Amherst, Williams, Penn, Yale, Princeton Bring Championship to Bates in Debating Season Most Successful in Years. Lost to Vassar.

## HOLD PHI BETA KAPPA BANQUET

The annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet was held Tuesday evening, April 22, in Chase Hall. President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin college spoke on "What is the Use of Scholars?" and members of the Phi Beta Kappa from Lewiston and Auburn were guests.

Loring W. Blanchard, Jr., Leslie W. Brown, John H. Cotton, Robert N. Hislop, John H. Manning, Alvord D. Stearns, Donald E. Strout, Mildred E. Beckman, Muriel C. Beckman, Jeanette Cutts, Elinor R. Hernan, Frances E. Johnson, Margaret L. Lancaster, and Grace M. McKusick were initiated into the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, in the music room of Chase Hall before the banquet.

Guests from the sophomore and junior classes were also present.

Professor George E. Ramsdell was in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

## PROFESSORS AT YALE GATHERING

An event of interest to students and teachers of classic languages was the New England Classical Convention held the week-end of April 4 in New Haven, at which Bates was represented by Professor Chase and Professor Knapp. Each year different schools and colleges act as hosts to the members of the New England Classical Association. This year Yale University was the place of meeting, and Professor Hovell of Yale, himself a former member of the Bates Summer School faculty, was in charge of arrangements.

Professor Chase reports this year's meeting of particular merit because it included the reading of many noteworthy papers concerning Vergil. Professor Cameron of Boston University discussed the influence of Vergil throughout the ages. This report had a personal touch to it because the author's father, a pioneer physician, was an ardent student of the classics. Another paper of interest was one entitled "The Golden Bow", whose author, Miss Mary Stark of the Girls' Latin School in Boston, stressed the importance of a knowledge of Greek in the understanding and teaching of Latin.

The convention was not without its social side as well as its more serious aspects, for on the day of the delegates' arrival they were tendered a tea by members of the Yale faculty, and on Friday evening they were honor guests at a dinner given at the Hotel Taft. The main feature of which was an address by the Mayor of New Haven.

During a year in which Bates athletes have been winning championship after championship in the realm of sport, a smaller group of Bates students has brought the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League to Bates College.

The group, debating in league debates, composed of Gladys Young, Rivera Ingle, John Manning, Robert Hislop, Samuel Gould, Howard Thomas, Randolph Weatherbee, and Norman McDonald lost but one debate, that was the debate with Vassar with a score of two to one. It is significant that in all debates Bates debaters have won the audience vote every time, both at home and away.

**Season's Summary**  
On Dec. 9 Bates sent Robert Hislop and Howard Thomas to Amherst to debate the negative of the question of a new alignment of political parties and there signaled its entry into the league by a win over Amherst of 3-0.

The following week a women's team consisting of Rivera Ingle and Gladys Young took the affirmative of the same question against Vassar. This unfortunately resulted in a 2-1 decision against Bates.

On Feb. 21 two teams debated on the same evening on the question of censorship. The affirmative team here composed of John Manning and Howard Thomas beat Williams 2-1 while the negative team, composed of Samuel Gould and Randolph Weatherbee beat U. of Pa. at Penn. 2-1.

The last two debates were held on March 22, on the Pan-American Arbitration Treaty. These two debates, the affirmative here against Yale and the negative away against Princeton were won by the respective scores of 2-1 and 3-0. The affirmative was composed of John Manning, Samuel Gould and Randolph Weatherbee while the negative was Robert Hislop, Howard Thomas and Norman McDonald.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

## NOTICE

To insure a complete account of the news of the clubs on campus, and it is the wish of the administration of *The Student* to completely cover in its columns the news of the meetings and functions of the various organizations, the executives of the clubs are asked to co-operate with the News Department of *The Student* in securing the information for publication.

The president of each club is asked to appoint a Club Reporter from its members whose duties it will be to write a brief account of each meeting of the respective club, and to hand the notes to the News Editor, or to place it in the Publishing Association office in Chase Hall.

Each club is asked to co-operate in this request, for the mutual interest of *The Student* and the clubs.

# THE BATES STUDENT

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## APPRECIATION

Thank you, Rangnar. It is said that we should never be satisfied, or there will be no progress. But here is an exception to prove the rule. If the editorial quill, in the new hand, performs as well as it has in the old, there should be no cause for complaint.

## INTRODUCING

May we, at this time, present to you our editorial staff? Miss Royden, Mr. Cushman, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Burati will, in addition to their more materialistic duties of collecting and editing the week's news, take a fling in this column every now and then. We thought we'd warn you.

## PERSONALITIES

"At the beginning of the new year", we have a lot of new ideas—that is always the way with beginners, you know—and we are uncertain as to how they will be received. One of them is that there shall be more than one editorial each week, and written by more than one editor—if we can keep the others working.

It will not be hard for our readers to discover who writes each comment in the column. But here is the difficulty. We have often observed in the past that, whenever any sort of a controversial subject is mentioned, there are always those—and a goodly number—who ask first, "Who wrote that?" And then, "Well, just at whom is he aiming? What happened to him that he should 'crab' like that?" Thus the whole effort of the editor has been wasted, because his voice, raised in mild criticism, is drowned out by the ever-ready cry of "Sour Grapes".

Why must some always bring in a personality? Why must some always look for a diabolical purpose hidden beneath the merest protest of the editor? We should be willing to offer to one odds that even now some are asking, "Why is he doing all this talking? Who did anything to him?" Let us hasten to assure you that no one has done anything to us—yet; that our only reason for writing this is an attempt to increase this column to its full capacity for usefulness.

We should consider our year of service not at all wasted, if the only constructive bit of work done were to make you forget that the words written in this space week after week are set down not by the man whose name appears at the top of the mast-head above, nor by the man whose initials appear at the end of the column, but rather by the members of the staff, not as individuals, but as interpreters of student opinion.

The College is composed of three necessary parts—the alumni, the faculty and administration, and the students. The alumni have their Alumnus in which to give their views, and they have a vote or two every now

and then. The faculty and administration have numerous agents of expression ranging anywhere from the Portland Press Herald and the Lewiston Evening Journal to the Rotary Club and Chapel announcements. The only means of expression yet found by the students is the Student. In our humble way we shall attempt to interpret student opinion as impartially as possible. Naturally enough, our views will be somewhat prejudiced by personal environment. Such a situation is unavoidable. If you feel that you cannot agree with us, or if you feel that you can agree with us, we trust, nay, we beg that you will avail yourselves of the opportunity afforded by the Open Forum column to express your own views. We solemnly promise to obey the Golden Rule and consider not who is doing the writing, but what has been written—just as we hope you will do.

If we all endeavor to co-operate, the combination of the editorial and Open Forum columns can be made the authentic and powerful statement of the views of the student body of Bates College.

## ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Bates students and others connected with the college have grown so accustomed to championships that the winning of another fails to make any deep impression. So when the debate championship comes to the college unheralded by newspaper publicity, snake dances, bonfires, parades, and speeches we are still more likely to overlook it with a shrug of the shoulders and a "that's good". But before we proceed further would it not be wise to delve more deeply into a condition which tends even at Bates to make debating less significant than a minor sport. One would imagine from outward appearances that debating is not as worthwhile, not as valuable as a sport. It does not get the recognition nor the applause of a sport but no matter how laudable may be our desire and ambition to make a varsity letter we cannot deny that debating and the development of clear, logical, sound thinking and talking in every one of us will be more valuable, more useful, more worthwhile the rest of our lives than any sport ever was.

Of course we all admit that healthy bodies, which athletics foster, are probably our most valuable assets when it comes to life or death but it is not well to regard the old Latin proverb, "Sana mens in sano corpore", "A strong mind in a strong body". Our college courses give to most of us knowledge, to a smaller number they give intelligence and to a little minority wisdom but none of our studies, not even public speaking give us the means of co-ordinating and expressing what is within us. That is why these debaters of ours without the publicity and snake dances are achieving along with their championship something greater than a fleeting, temporal success. They are creating the ability to think straight, clearly and logically

and are learning "to put across" the knowledge, and wisdom which college and experience is giving them.

For years while Bates athletics were far below par Bates debating was spreading abroad the name of Bates. With a consistency that has been more than a jewel debating has been kept at a high standard. Numerous victories, and numerous innovations in the line of international and worldwide debating have come from Bates. And this year which has seen our athletic teams victorious and triumphant has also seen a debating team in its first year as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League win the title of that league bringing us another championship.

L. W. H.

## A STEIN FOR BATES

The sudden popularity and nationwide fame of the Maine Stein Song has once again answered the old Biblical question, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" But, seriously, however much we may envy our sister college, and however much we may attribute that song's success to the advertising given to it by Rudy Vallee, we must admit that it is a great song.

But the question has arisen in the minds of a great many as they have listened to the Maine Song being played over the radio, in the theaters, and in the dances, as to why Bates cannot have a song every bit as good as that. Our Alma Mater is a fine song, and we should not for a moment advocate dropping it from our college life. It has already become a tradition with us at Bates, and it would indeed be difficult to fill the place which it now holds in our hearts with any other song. But no matter how much we love it, we must confess that the Alma Mater seems not to have a place at a football game, an event which demands two or three stirring, swinging, soul-inspiring songs. The Bobcat has made an attempt to fill this gap, but it has not all the qualities necessary in a song of its type, and if it had, it could not hope to do the job alone. Songs are the life of the cheering-section, the cheering-section is the life of the team, and if we want to see our teams win we must be willing to help them by pouring out our enthusiasm in the form of yells, cheers and songs, but most of all songs. We must have songs that people can learn, we must have songs that people will remember, for that is the type of song that people will sing. And no matter how fine a song may be from the standpoint of a musician or a poet, if people will not sing it, it is absolutely useless.

Surely we must have some talent in the student body, and any one who has the ability to write a song for Bates and does not try is just as much a slacker as a man who can play football and does not go out for the team. We surely have an ideal setting for the creation of any number of songs right now. At present we are the State Champions in winter sports, baseball, cross-country, football, hockey, and more. What more can a Bates man ask for an inspiration? But there is no need to wait for an inspiration. The following quotation from the Maine Alumnus will show just how the Stein Song was written. "We were preparing a concert program for presentation in Alumni Hall, and I handed one of the band parts of the march 'Opie' to Colcord and asked him if it wasn't worthy of some Maine words. He took it down to the piano in the music room and within a half-hour was back with the Stein Song just as it is today." Why cannot a Bates man or woman do the same thing?

With the idea in mind that now would be an extremely auspicious time to launch a campaign for more and better songs for Bates, both the Alumni Council and a combination of the Spofford and Macfarlane clubs have decided to encourage such a movement by means of a very tangible incentive. Within a week or two, both organizations will announce the rules for their respective contests. Competition in both will be open for students with cash prizes ranging all the way up to fifty dollars.

Such will be the immediate incentive. But the real prize should become increasingly important in later years as each composer realizes what a service he has done for his Alma Mater in writing a Bates song. If we all get behind it and push the idea, it is very likely that a Bates song contest will become an annual affair, and before long we shall have a collection of songs which will measure up to the best.

## WE

If "we" seems to have been mentioned to excess in the editorial column this week, you will pardon us. We are just trying to express our views and purposes as a sort of a setting for the literary productions throughout the year.



by SYLVIA NUTE

During the past year, this column was a consistently good feature in the Student. We are sure that this year it will be edited by hands no less capable than their predecessor.

H. E. T.

The spring season seems to be an especially busy one for our brothers and sisters at "frat" colleges. What with contests and productions and tea dances and proms and "chaser" dances and house parties and—but on with the dance! Spring is here—and who cares?

And speaking of "frats", the "Northeastern News" reveals that the cost of initiation to the average college fraternity in the U. S. is \$25 to \$30, with the varied distribution of the fee among funds and other expenses.

Penn College has instituted an all-college election day. Each organization has its own polling booth and officials in charge of the balloting.

There's a college—pardon, a university—down east in Orono that seems to feel its "Stein Song" lacking in popularity in spite of Rudy and his Yankkees, for they tell us that his power to start a civil war on our own campus, a fact of which we had been as yet unaware, is absolute proof of its worth and standing. The "Maine Campus" of April 10 included an article to the effect that Bates freshmen were squelched emphatically, furiously, horribly by the Sophomores for whistling the tune, and therefore—So sorry, Maine, but we're still a peaceful institution with a song of our own.

Registration at B. U. has attained a new record with this year's total enrollment of 15,445 showing a marked increase over the 14,181 of 1928-29.

And B. U. debaters fly south on their spring tour!

And we stay in Boston long enough to discover that the University co-eds—the engaged ones—have voted for spring weddings, with October a close second. And if they could choose again, seventeen out of seventeen would stay "as is". Blest be the tie that binds!

Startling revelations: the recent poll conducted by Harvard concerning prohibition enforcement shows that 79.1% of the students at Princeton admit drinking, 67.5% at Michigan, these two being the wettest; of the 6,856 totalers mentioning reasons, less than 500 abstain because of legal restriction, 600 because of parental objections, and 5,700 from personal taste—or lack of it!

And since the province of Toronto, Canada has gone "wet", students at McGill demand that their beer be sold on the premises!

Attention, Vertebrates! (We mean Zoo IV's). The bookstore of Marshall College, West Virginia, advertises the sale of dead cats (choice of color to the co-eds) for sale at \$4.50 per. Could Jean manage these along with the dogs?

The seniors of Ottawa University recently sneaked off for a whole night and a day to somewhere—and no one knew where! It is a custom at the university for each senior class to plan such a party and to try to keep it from the juniors and it worked. Only two chaperones for the whole class—Stu G—notice!

Plans for the coming year at Mass. Aggies include an art of the State legislature providing for a new gym to cost \$302,500, the state giving \$287,500 of the total amount needed.

Among commencement plans at Colby this spring is the dedication of the new indoor field, at which time Dr. J. F. Williams of Columbia will deliver the address.

The annual original musical comedy presented by Northeastern this spring bore the title "Banned in Boston", but it wasn't—and no insult intended to the home city!

The Penn Chronicle tells us that four years in college are the "equivalent in education value to two good house parties". Too good?

And we conclude with this from the "Reason", R. I. State: "The professor had a freshman English class cursed with Cal Coolidge-like reflexes. After a thousand, more or less, of themes beginning 'I came to Hokum College to acquire knowledge' and ending 'I think a college education is a good thing for an American citizen to have', the frenzied professor pleaded for the personal touch in future English themes."

He got the following:  
"Dear Prof: I like your wife. How about fixing up a date?"



by JOHN FULLER

We are just as much in the dark as to what is going to happen under this title, as you are. But let us not tremble. Perhaps the items will be more trivial than terrible. Shades of "Over the Back Fence".

H. E. T.

In making our bow before the Student readers as a columnist, we feel that we should make some explanation of our title. The scope of our feeble efforts will extend from Tokio to Cape Town, Afghanistan to Terre Haute; wherever we can find anything trifling and of no account. Most of our journeys, however, will not need to be made so far afield, since we have observed an abundance of trivialities in our daily meanderings between J. B. and West Parker. There are trivialities of love and war, politics and chess classes, debating and football. It is our wish to slight nothing deserving of mention.

Of course so ambitious a program requires helpers. And so we have asked several of the local loafers to contribute by letter, phone, or speech. We intend to announce a prize for the best "Terrible Triviality" brought in, be it dead or alive. All accepted and published will be paid for by one genuine Canada peppermint. Come one, come all. Here's a chance to make something extra for that long dreamed of home of yours. And remember, you don't need to sign your name, unless you want the peppermint. Here's a chance to slam the prof who flunked you without his knowing you. But be trifling and inane about it or your contribution does not count in the contest.

Now having announced the greatest contest ever held on the Bates campus we will give the rules which should be read carefully.

1. This contest is open to every Bates student, regardless of sex or previous condition of servitude, except employees of the Bates Student and their families.

2. All contributions must be in the hands of the editor either before or after each Monday in the year.

3. No contributions in Sanskrit, Nepalese, or Pilgrim English accepted.

4. All contributions must be signed, either with the author's own name or another's.

5. Signed contributions will not be accepted. Remember especially that signed contributions will not be accepted. The reason for this will be apparent after you have read the following epistle which we found under our door this morning.

Dear Editor:

Personally I am not interested in politics. I have never been elected to any office; I have never even been a candidate. I have high rank in Hygiene and Public Speaking. I have never done anything to make an enemy either on the men's side of the campus or the other. I am considered quite skillful at indoor sports such as poker and "Button, button, who's got the button". So you can see I have character. So much for myself.

Now, dear editor, you may wonder why I have condescended to tell you about myself. I shall tell you. I want to run for office and I should like you to boost me through your column. I want to be president of the Student Social functions committee, since I believe it is the only position one of my delicate health could accept. You see, there are no meetings and so I can do no harm even if I want to. All I want is a chance to put something beside my picture in the Mirror next week, and you please work for me. I don't think either the Pre-nces or the Bullfrogs would mind. You see, I split my ticket last time so that nobody would feel badly. And isn't that the kind of person you want on this committee. I fit very well with the administration too, and am always willing to co-operate. Won't you please boost my candidacy since I am surely the logical man for the job.

Sincerely yours,

X. Y. Z.

Now we feel that here is truly a fine prospect for a social functioner. If he will only step out from his nom de plume we will campaign most vigorously for him. Certainly X. Y. Z. would fit admirably with our present efficient system. Good luck to him in his endeavors.

The American colony at Istanbul, Turkey, is chucking over the story of a linguistic mishap of an elderly American woman missionary who after long years in Turkey recently returned for a visit to the United States.

Lunching at a sedate New York tearoom, the missionary called a waiter and tapping her glass of lemonade, said:

"Bring me some booze".

The waiter stared, but the dignified old lady repeated her order unflinched. Unwittingly she was using the Turkish word for ice.



by VALERY BURATI

As we become more and more absorbed in the present-day events which are continually passing before us, most of us forget that Bates has such things as interesting and inspiring traditions. We may not have had such well-known forebears as John Harvard and Eli Yale, nor such historical buildings as Nassau Hall, but we have traditions which are just as dear to the heart of every Bates man and woman. We are sure that this column will fulfill its purpose of bringing to the student body some of the not so generally known stories of the past history of Bates College.

H. E. T.

There is a soft effulgence of kindness, the winsome appeal of a friendly smile, the sunshine of summer days, in olden memories. Inanimate objects take on a spiritual connotation, a personality, when the men and women with which they have been connected are known.

Behind the newness of Bates, there is tradition and memory with which we as students can only become superficially acquainted. There has been inception and evolution; there has been struggle, disappointment, and achievement; there has been sacrifice, pathos, and humor; there have been dreams.

There is a rich story of anecdote and personality that has been interwoven with the more material history of Bates. There have been men and women who are gone, but who have made life on the campus richer by their having been here.

To acquaint the student body more fully with the history of the personalities, not only of the professors and executives of former days, but with those of our own, will be the purpose of this column. Great dependence will be placed upon contributions from the student body and the alumni, assistance from the faculty, and information afforded by the histories that have been written of Bates men and women.

In some instances the prime motive will not be accuracy, but to color fact with an imaginative charm. If possible and ethical, humor will be introduced, but it will never be malignant or blasphemous.

Through the permission of Prof. George M. Chase, much of the material for this column, for a time at least, will be taken from his biography of the late President George C. Chase.

It is the earnest desire and hope that any in the student body familiar with anecdotes and incidents of universal interest will submit such articles for publication in this column.

No purpose can be more attractive than to catch the elusive gossamers of memory, and to give them life, vitality and permanence in the printed word.

## FINAL GARNET NEXT MONTH

The final issue of the *Garnet* for this current college year will appear sometime next month, and those who desire to be contributors to the Spring issue should be gathering their thoughts at this time.

The members of the Freshman class, from which no contributions have been received to the literary supplement of *The Student* as yet are especially urged to write.

The final issue of the *Garnet* will appear under the joint editorship of Miss Dorothy Burdett '30, president of the Spofford Club and, therefore, co-editor of the *Garnet*, and Miss Catherine Nichols '30, Woman's Editor of the outgoing board of the *Student*.

It was the original plan to print four issues of the *Garnet*, but owing to the shortening of the college year and other complications only one more issue will appear, that issue to be enlarged. Next year an effort will be made to print at least four issues.

Credit is due the Spofford Club for its co-operation in keeping alive the literary publication on the campus. Most of the contributions have been from the Spofford Club in the past issues this year, and it is now the hope of both editors and the Spofford Club that greater interest will be manifested by the writers outside the Spofford Club membership.

Contributions should be submitted to either one of the editors, or to any member of the Spofford Club.

The "petting patrol" has been invoked at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. Miss Myrtle Moore, dean of women; Dr. V. B. Scott, dean of men, and Dr. George H. Mack, president of the college, made a round of the campus recently and what they saw prompted them to prohibit all campus strolling after 7:30 P.M. A patrol will report the violators. The students say this is an infringement of their personal liberties.



# SPORTS



E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

Best wishes to the relay men. A win at the Penn games means a clean slate for the year, and a record never before dreamed of by a small college. Harvard and N. Y. U. loom as the most powerful competitors, but they have already been beaten twice by the Garnet fliers indoors. Incidentally, Bates got a break in the drawing, and Cole, as lead-off man, will be third from the pole at the line-up. This should enable him to get away fast and avoid the usual congestion and boxing during the first quarter.

Besides the glory of being champions the boys have an added incentive to spur them on. If they can run hard enough to get Viles a new wrist watch to replace his present cement mixer it is quite possible that the bell on Hathorn will not ring so spasmodically in the future. A little more regularity in the everyday curriculum can be expected.

The present New England invasion should just about "make" the Garnet baseball team. After all, the only glaring fault Saturday was the weak batting, and as soon as the boys learn to loosen up their shoulder muscles and take a healthy cut at the old horseshoe a few base hits are sure to result. And four games in as many days, against schools with several games already to their credit, is one of the best antidotes for failing optics.

There is a world of power among the Bobcats this year, and this is said in deadly earnest despite what the writer saw happen Saturday afternoon. A year ago on Patriot's Day the same thing happened at Bowdoin, and only the most fanatical optimist would have slapped Coach Wiggin on the shoulder and praised him for his great little ball team. But this June—it is the same old story twisted around—a bum today, a hero tomorrow.

It is asking quite a bit of an entirely new infield to expect it to function smoothly in its first few games. Just now nervousness and lack of confidence are its greatest enemies. The next time it caroms around Garcelon Field much of its apparent verdancy should have been lost.

And don't worry about such perennial hitters as Casey and "Ginsberg", or the lack of deceptiveness in Whiff's snapwag slants. Wait until hot weather. Meanwhile, raise a cheer for young Donham—the yearling has demonstrated that he has nerve, and everyone knows that he has "stuff". Jimmy Cole still has a lot of work to do, but he doesn't need sympathy.

Has anyone noticed the recent decrease in Red Luce's waistline? Or detected the faintest traces of a limp in the manly walk of some of our young athletes? Spring football is in full swing, and Garcelon Field is a busy place these days with footbals, baseballs, and batons sailing through the air, all at the same time. Coaches Morey and Spinks are already laying plans for next fall.

The tennis courts are available this year much earlier than common, and the racket wielders are taking advantage of Dame Nature's benevolence. With a match scheduled with Colby on May 9th, Coach Tufts and Captain Lomas will soon be lining up their varsity teams.

A great catastrophe has befallen the athletic association. It is given out by good authority from the Parker Hall Observatory that one of the beautiful targets that adorn the archery range.

Despite the fact that basketball has been the favorite pastime of the majority of indoor sport enthusiasts this winter the games have been given but little publicity. The sneakers and trunks have long since been given up to the moths, and their owners are coveting on Garcelon Field in mole-skins or baseball flannel, but at the risk of introducing material now obsolete we venture a last (and incidentally our first) word concerning the Garnet basketballers. A perusal of Coach Spink's score book shows that King, the champion sophomore aggregation, had the best eye for the basket, tallying 60 points, while Coulter, '31, dropped 54 through the netting for a close second. Mayberry, Sprafke, Pottle, Jekanowski, and Italia all garnered over 30 points.

## Bates Defeated By Bowdoin, 5-2

### Cascadden's Throw Most Spectacular in Game Donham Capable

Bates opened its baseball season Saturday on Garcelon Field, losing to Bowdoin by a score of 5-2. Both teams played in rather a ragged manner, six errors in fielding being made by each team. The most spectacular spot of the game was Cascadden's magnificent heave to the home-plate, a throw which enabled Luce to put out the Bowdoin man who was attempting to steal home from third base.

The first inning saw Bowdoin scoring two runs, Urban, Bowdoin fielder, driving two of his teammates in with a long drive into right field. Marston stopped the inning by causing the next two batters to hit easy rollers to the infield.

In the fourth inning the Bowdoin team added two more runs to its score. The bases were full in the sixth inning when Donham was sent in to replace "Whiff". Marston on the mound. Donham, a freshman, did very well in a difficult situation, striking one man out and forcing another to hit an easy one into the pitcher's box so that Donham threw the runner out at first. Luce caused the third put-out of the inning, pegging a low ball to Flynn, who caught the Bowdoin man off third base.

The pitching of Donham seemed to spur the Bates team into action, and in the last of the sixth inning two runs were scored for the Garnet. Berry walked, and McCluskey, hit by the Bowdoin pitcher, also walked. Flynn came to bat with the bases full, and a long sacrifice drove Berry home for the first Bates run of the season. Luce then came to bat and the second scoring for Bates was made by "Casey".

The only actual hit made by the Garnet was a single by Hedderick into center field. Hedderick reached third on an error, but the inning came to a close when "Casey" was put out at first. This was in the third inning. The field was in much better condition than it usually is so early in the season.

The summary:  
BOWDOIN: ab r bh po a e  
Ricker, cf 4 1 2 4 0 0  
Whittier, ss 5 1 1 3 1 2  
Dwyer, c 4 0 1 6 2 2  
Urban, lf 3 0 1 1 0 0  
Chalmers, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Shute, rf 4 1 0 0 0 1  
McKown, 1b 5 0 1 1 1 0  
Crimmins, 3b 4 1 1 10 1 1  
Stiles, p 4 1 3 1 5 1  
Totals 37 5 10 27 10 6

BATES: ab r bh po a e  
Ruhland, lf 3 0 0 2 0 1  
Hedderick, 2b 4 0 1 2 1 1  
Berry, 1b 2 1 0 7 0 1  
Cascadden, cf 4 1 0 5 0 0  
McCluskey, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
For the first time a trophy was given to the winners, and the Sophs are right proud of being the first class to win the championship cup. They are now eyeing it enviously as it rests among the trophies at Alumni Gym, and contemplating on their chances of winning it the next two seasons so that it may become their permanent possession.

It is done all over America in every sport. Why not an All-Basketball team here at Bates? This one would make a little noise against any college team.

Forwards: Coulter, King. Alternate, Pottle.  
Center: Gorham. Alternate, Knowles.  
Guards: Sprafke, Jekanowski. Alternate, Small.  
Obviously the second-year men should find no fault with the selection, and the Fresh and Juniors have their representatives. As for the Seniors—O yes, the Seniors competed.

And though we hope much more will be made of the court game at Bates next year, and though we still have some unexpressed ideas concerning the feasibility of making it a Varsity sport, it seems expedient to slip our opinions into the closet along with the discarded uniforms and resurrect them next year after the football season, when there is a temporary lull in sports, and the athletic staff finds it difficult to locate space-filling material.

Even though Norman Whitten can't officiate at any more high school games, the A. A. U. representative in Maine will find it difficult to keep him out of the limelight. The blonde hill and dale trekker had no difficulty in outstripping the field in Portland's junior marathon on Patriot's Day, and his time of 44 minutes, 71.5 seconds for the eight mile jaunt is exceptionally good. Without training very extensively for the grind Norm finished a full half mile ahead of his nearest rival.

## MOREY RECUPERATING

"Sitting up a little, feeling fine. Got to take it easy for a while. Doctor's orders". This is the latest from Coach Morey. The Garnet mentor has waged a long and serious fight against his Bacterian enemies, but seems to have finally scored the winning touchdown. Although he will be unable to take any active part in its control, it would not be at all surprising to find him on the bench with the players when the ball team makes it next home stand, which will be against Colby, May 7th.

## Football Squad is Put Through Paces In Spring Practice

After a year's lapse, Spring football has once more been inaugurated at the college, and Buck Spinks is driving about thirty men through their paces daily. The sessions are scheduled to last about two weeks more, when the warm afternoons are expected to make the workouts inadvisable. By that time, many of next fall's gridiron aspirants will have a good understanding of the fundamentals of Morey's system, and the mentor can get his men down to the business of real football much sooner.

Several of the coming season's hopefuls are now engaged in baseball, but there are still enough veterans on the squad to make the practice snappy and beneficial. The men are concentrating on putting, passing, blocking and methods of procedure in certain instances.

Red Long, captain most of last season, is doing light work despite his operation last winter. Other candidates include Ben White, Max Gordon, Johnny Rogers, Izzy Shapiro, Carlton Adams, Herman Sahl, Russell Carroll, Ted Brown, Pete Valicenti, Gus Garcelon, Syd Farrell, Olive Knowles, John Hall, Frank Italia, Jackson, Bill Ryan, Charlie Wing, Johnny Fuller, Frank Berkover, and several others.

## VARSITY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

but what he saw Saturday convinced him that there is much potential power among the Bobcats if only a few of the rough spots can be ironed out. Cascadden and Ruhland are sure to start hitting, while Berry and Jekanowski, who did some vigorous willow-wielding in the cage, should soon find their out-of-doors batting eye. Coulter is another heavy stickler who can do devastating work against opposing mounds if a place in the line-up can be found for him.

Henry Gerrish has been taken along to assist Luce in the catching department. The Bucksport receiver has been throwing and hitting better than ever this year to beat out Karkos and Chamberlain, and may get some work to do before returning. A few new faces, and a greatly improved team are predicted when Bates faces Maine at Orono, May 3, in the next series game.

Those making the trip are: Capt. Cascadden, Luce, Gerrish, Marston, Chick, Donham, Anderson, Berry, Hedderick, Jekanowski, Flynn, Coulter, Ruhland, Whittier and McCluskey.

Flynn, 3b 2 0 0 1 2 1  
Jekanowski, ss 1 0 0 2 1 1  
Luce, c 3 0 0 8 3 0  
Marston, p 2 0 0 0 1 1  
Donham, p 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 26 2 1 27 8 6  
x—Rose ran for Urban in first, third and fifth innings.  
xx—Kenison batted for Donham in 9th.  
Innings: 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—5  
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2  
Two base hits—Stiles, Ricker. Stolen bases, Ruhland, Ricker. Sacrifice hits,



## OFF FOR PENN RELAYS

## WHITTEN WINS WITH EASE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing across Tukey's Bridge, three-quarters of a mile behind.

Been's time was 47:40, and Warren Johnson of Sanford made 51:25 to take a third from Donald Cristie of Milo and Colby College, who finished nearly nine minutes behind the Bates flyer.

It was another outstanding victory added to the long list of Garnet triumphs of the year and it convinced many fans that Whitten has a brilliant future in the field of long distance running. He was awarded a beautiful cup by the Portland Boys Club, and another fine trophy, the Frank Pretti Cup, which becomes the permanent possession of the first runner that wins this event three years in succession.

## Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, April 30, the Y. W. C. A. will have as its guest Dr. A. N. Leonard who will give an informal reading in Rand Reception room after dinner.

For the past few months Dr. Leonard has invited groups of students to Sunday suppers. It has been his custom to read some story of interest to everyone present at these informal gatherings. Now every member of Y. W. will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Leonard.

The meeting is in charge of Edith Lerrigo, with Hazel Gupitt furnishing the music.

Flynn, Urban, Luce. Double plays, Cascadden to Luce. Runs driven in by Urban 2, Stiles 2, Flynn, Ricker, Luce. Left on bases, Bowdoin 10; Bates 8. Base on balls, off Stiles 7, Marston 1, Donham 2. Hits, off Marston 7 in 7 off Donham 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher, by Stiles, McCluskey. Balk, Donham. Struck out by Marston 1, Donham 2, Stiles 5. Passed balls, Luce 2. Losing pitcher, Marston. Umpires, McDonough, Gibson. Time, 2:05.

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LEWISTON

## Complete Plans Announced For Graduation Week

Bates 64th Annual Commencement will begin on May 28th, and will close with the Senior Class dance at Chase Hall on the evening of June 16th. The general committee in charge of commencement arrangements includes Harry Rowe '12, Miss Dora E. Roberts '95, Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts '99, Miss Mabel Eaton '10, Prof. Brooks Quimby '18, Prof. Blanche Townsend Gilbert '25, and Norman E. Ross '22.

Following is the program on commencement arranged by the committee.

Wednesday, May 28

7:45 P.M. Junior prize speaking in Chapel.

Thursday, May 29

Class work ends.

Friday, May 30

4:30 P.M. Memorial Day—baseball game with Bowdoin, Garcelon Field.

Saturday, May 31

Intercollegiate track meet, Garcelon Field. Baseball team at Orono.

Sunday, June 2

8:40 A.M. Seniors' Last Chapel.

2:00 P.M. Ivy Day Exercises of the Class of 1931—Gymnasium.

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Ivy Hop at Chase Hall.

Tuesday, June 3, to Tuesday, June 10

Final Examinations.

Friday, June 13

2:00 P.M. Annual meeting, Bates Chapter Delta Sigma Rho.—Debating Room, Chase Hall.

3:00 P.M. Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter Phi Beta Kappa, Music Room, Chase Hall.

4:00 P.M. Annual Meeting and Lunch, Alumni Council, Chase Hall.

8:00 P.M. Annual Meeting of General Alumni Association, Upper Assembly Room, Chase Hall. Alumni Night, Chase Hall.

Saturday, June 14

9:00 A.M. Annual Meeting of President and Trustees, Libbey Forum.

9:00 A.M. Alumni Parade and Carnival. Baseball game with Bowdoin.

2:00 P.M. Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1930, College Campus.

5:00 P.M. President's Reception, President's Garden.

6:00 P.M. Class Day Lunch, Fiske Dining Hall.

6:15 P.M. Annual Meeting and Lunch, Alumnae Club, Chase Hall.

Lounge. Annual Meeting and Banquet, College Club, Chase Hall, "Y" Room.

8:00 P.M.—Band Concert and Campus Illumination.

9:00 P.M. Annual Greek Play, Coram Library.

Sunday, June 15

3:30 P.M. Baccalaureate Exercises, Chapel.

8:00 P.M. Musical Program, Organ, Soloists, College Chapel.

Monday, June 16

9:00 A.M. Adjourned Meeting of President and Trustees, Chase Hall.

10:00 A.M. Sixty-fourth Annual Commencement, Four Student Speakers, Chapel.

12:00 M. Commencement Dinner, New Gymnasium.

9:00 P.M. Senior Class Dance, Chase Hall.

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## WOMEN ACTIVITIES

### W. A. A. Flashes

Baseball has ended with the honors equally divided among the three upper classes; vacation is over, and the new W. A. A. board has started right in where the old board left off, arranging the practices for the spring schedule. The soccer field has been marked out and balls have been flying around all week endangering the Rand Hall and Chapel windows. A big percentage of the classes are out for this sport, and it promises much excitement later in the season.

The tennis courts are being rolled now and will soon be ready for those who plan to defend the honor of the class by wielding a speedy racquet.

If you see somebody overcrossing the soccer field suddenly drop down and worm along on her stomach don't be surprised. She is only crossing the archery range "discretion is the better part of valor".

The fourth spring activity is track which runs a close second to soccer for popularity. The boys may think that they have all the track stars but after seeing our high-jumpers, javelin-throwers, hurdlers etc, they had better look to their laurels.

So much for the regular activities, but that is not all that W. A. A. has planned for this spring. The club has a membership in the Martindale Country Club, and in order that inexperienced girls need not practice on the links to the detriment of the latter, the Physical Education Department has agreed to give a limited number a course of preliminary instruction before they go out to play. Any one who wants to play on the links should first get the O. K. of the Physical Education Department before going out to Martindale to be sure that she knows the rules of the club. A good many have signed up for the preliminary instruction and W. A. A. is planning to equip twelve golfers with clubs.

The combined old and new boards will have their house party at Canton, Me., May 23-25. The committee heads have already been chosen and are busy planning the party. They are: Dot Parker, entertainment; Marion Irish, food; Audrey Waterman, transportation and housing.

We're getting famous! There is an article by Mina Tower about Play Day in the April "Sportswoman".

Next Tuesday evening at the Auburn Pool there will be an interclass swimming meet which promises much fun for amateurs and experts alike. Rosemary Lamberton is in charge of the program and has spent much time and labor to make it a success. Quite a few have signed up but everyone should come. In the free style race any stroke from a dog paddle to the Australian crawl is permitted. In addition there will be stunts and a class relay.

### Y. W. C. A.

The opening meeting of Y. W. C. A. held tonight, April 23, at 6:45 will be a Frolic of Fun and Festivity in the Women's Emporium of Calisthenics. If you feel like following the flaming arrows to the Den of Divertissement. Don't be alarmed if asked to "Sing you Sinners" or "Chase the Blues Away".

### LAMDA ALPHA

The Lambda Alpha Society which represents the Lewiston-Auburn Bates girls, will act as hostesses at a dance to be given on Saturday night, April 26 in Chase Hall. This will be a sport dance, featuring prize and elimination dances and favors.

The faculty guests of the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. The music for this sportive event will be furnished by Gil Clapperton and his band of joyous musicians.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Martha Briggs '30, chairman; Miss Helen Geary '30, and Miss Lorna McKenney '31.

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A cabin party given by the Girls' Glee Club in honor of Professor and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts was held at the Thorner cabin on Tuesday evening, April 22. As a token of appreciation from the girls of the club, Professor Crafts was given a book on opera; titled "The Blue Book of New Opera".

The girls and their guests left for the cabin late in the afternoon and when they arrived a tasty supper consisting of potato salad, hamburger sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts was ready for them, having been prepared by the food committee in charge of Muriel Gower. Those assisting on this committee were Marion Blake, Doris Mooney, and Betty Mann.

The faculty guests for the evening were Miss Mable Eaton, Professor Anders Myrhlman and the guests of honor.

### New S. G. Officers To be Installed To-night

This morning after the regular Chapel service, the new Student Government board was installed with the usual ceremonies.

To-night the meeting will be held in the form of a formal banquet. Both the old and the new boards will be present and the guests will include Dean Clark and Miss Metcalfe. After the banquet, the old board will walk out and the new board will be left in charge of the meeting.

Student Government is sending three delegates to the New England Conference which will be held at the University of Maine this week. The delegates include Lillian Hanson, the new president, Kate Hall, and Charlotte Cutts.

### NATIONAL MEETING Y. W. AT DETROIT

The national organization of the Y. W. C. A. is to hold its annual convention at Detroit, April 25 to May 1. The student organization will have their meetings apart from the other divisions of the Y. Mrs. Mary Reynolds Palmer, who spoke on the Bates Campus but a few weeks ago, is chairman of the assembly. The purpose of the convention is to study the relation of the student to her community. In the women's industrial assembly, labor problems are to be discussed. Miss Elsie Harper, a great English industrial leader, is to be one of the chief speakers.

Miss Gladys Underwood, '31, the recently appointed president of the Bates Chapter, has been elected as a delegate. She plans to join a group of students in Boston and make the journey with them.

### Officers Elected At Annual Banquet Of The Y. W. C. A.

At the annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. held Wednesday, April 2, the new officers of the organization were elected. Gladys Underwood, a very active member of the Y. W., was elected president. The other officers for next year are: Edith Lerrigo, vice-president; Dorothy Christopher, treasurer; Mildred Healey, undergraduate representative; Elizabeth McGrath, secretary.

The new cabinet members, chosen by the officers, are: social chairman, Hildagard Wilson; Conventions, Doris Mooney; Industrial, Rivera Ingle; Social Service, Jeanette Stahl and Mildred Moyer; Publicity, Elsie Seigel; Membership, Mildred Healey; Town-representative, Margaret Richwick; Religious meetings, Edith Lerrigo; World Fellowship, Elizabeth Taylor; Finance, Dorothy Christopher; Music, Hazel Guptill.

Berlin—(IP)—A woman has been granted a divorce here on evidence entirely gleaned from a moving picture film.

While her husband was away on business in England, the woman happened to see a news reel of a football game played in that country.

One of the spectators at the game who came in view of the camera was the absent husband, much more interested in a woman at his side than the game.

A little tell-tale celluloid was brought into court.

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## Leavitt Captures Debating Trophy

Individual Prize Awarded to Robert Lawrence for Second Time

The silver loving cup, emblematic of the championship of the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League, was awarded Saturday morning to Leavitt Institute. Portland High received the trophy given to the runner up, Robert Lawrence of Phillips was singularly honored by earning the individual scholarship a second time.

The semi-finals of the League were held on the Bates Campus Friday night. The five schools which survived this round met in a round robin contest Saturday morning. The representatives of the fifteen schools assembled in Chase Hall Friday night to receive the greetings of the college as conveyed by John Manning, '30, president of the Bates Debating Council, and President Gray.

This was the seventeenth tournament under the direction of the Bates Debating Council. Much credit should be given to this organization and to Professor Quimby for the success and prestige of this contest.

The five divisions of the semi-finals and their winners are as follows:

1. Anson Academy affirmative vs. Deering High negative. Won by Anson 2-1. Best speaker, Willard Rand of Anson.
2. Deering High affirmative vs. Cherryfield Academy negative. Won by Deering 3-0. Best speaker, Margery Perkins of Deering.
3. Cherryfield Academy affirmative vs. Anson Academy negative. Won by Anson Academy 2-1. Best speaker Benjamin Norton of Anson Academy.

The winner of division A was Anson Academy.

1. M. C. I. affirmative vs. Morse High negative. Won by M. C. I. 3-0. Best speaker, Nelson Tibbets of M. C. I.
2. Morse High affirmative vs. Phillips High negative. Won by Phillips 3-0. Best speaker, Robert Lawrence of Phillips.
3. Phillips High affirmative vs. M. C. I. negative. Won by Phillips 2-1. Best speaker, Wallace Harris of M. C. I.

Phillips High was the winner of division B.

1. South Paris High affirmative vs. Portland High negative. Won by Portland 3-0. Best speaker, Leroy Snowdon of Portland.
2. Portland High affirmative vs. Presque Isle negative. Won by Presque Isle 3-0. Best speaker, Selma Wolfe of Portland.
3. Presque Isle affirmative vs. South Paris High negative. Won by Presque Isle 3-0. Best speaker, Hubert Shaw of Presque Isle.

Division C winner was Portland High.

1. Lincoln Academy affirmative vs. Aroostook Classical Institute negative. Won by Aroostook Classical 3-0. Best speaker, between Randall Jones of Lincoln and Tina Hunter of A. C. I.
2. Aroostook Classical Institute affirmative vs. Leavitt Institute negative. Won by Leavitt Institute 2-1. Best speaker undecided.

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## BATES WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

### Win on Points

In regard to the number of debates won Wesleyan is tied with Bates but in adding up the judges votes Bates out-numbered Wesleyan giving Bates the championship.

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League to be held at Wesleyan this Friday and Saturday Bates debaters will be awarded gold medallions significant of the championship.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League has been in existence a number of years but this is the first time that Bates has been a member.

### Final Statistics

The results of the debates in which we have participated have been:

Bates	3; Amherst	0
Bates	1; Vassar	2
Bates	2; Williams	1
Bates	2; U. of Penn.	1
Bates	2; Yale	1
Bates	3; Princeton	0
	<b>13</b>	<b>5</b>

The final standing of the League is:

	Won	Lost
Bates	5	1
(Judges votes)	13	(5)
Wesleyan	5	1
(Judges votes)	12	(6)
Brown	4	2
Vassar	4	2
Amherst	3	3
Penn.	2	4
Williams	2	4
Yale	2	4
Princeton	0	6

3. Leavitt Institute affirmative vs. Lincoln Academy negative. Won by Leavitt Institute 3-0. Best speaker, Harold Hickey of Leavitt.

Leavitt Institute was the winner of division D.

1. Gardiner High affirmative vs. Foxcroft Academy negative. Won by Gardiner 2-1. Best speaker, Josiah Smith of Gardiner.
2. Foxcroft Academy affirmative vs. Buckfield High negative. Won by Buckfield 2-1. Best speaker, John Rideout of Foxcroft.

3. Buckfield affirmative vs. Gardiner negative. Won by Buckfield 2-1. Best speaker, Marjorie Bonnet.

The winner of division E was Buckfield.

The division winners met Saturday morning with the following results:

- I. Portland affirmative vs. Buckfield negative. Won by Buckfield. Best speaker, Cameron Casey of Buckfield.
- II. Buckfield affirmative vs. Phillips negative. Won by Phillips. Best speaker, Robert Lawrence of Phillips.
- III. Phillips affirmative vs. Leavitt negative. Won by Leavitt. Best speaker, Hamilton Boothby of Leavitt.
- IV. Leavitt affirmative vs. Anson negative. Won by Leavitt. Best speaker, Harold Hickey of Leavitt.
- V. Anson affirmative vs. Portland negative. Won by Portland. Best speaker, Leroy Snowdon.

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## Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to Conclude 4-A Players' Season

### PLAYS "SIR TOBEY"



MARTIN SAUER, '31

Denver—(IP)—A school girl's conception of George Washington in a twentieth century atmosphere so startled officials of a private school here that she was placed under suspension for a week.

With other members of her class she was told to write what would happen if the father of his country should visit us today.

"I dressed myself as I thought a girl of my age would dress in those demure times", wrote the thirteen-year-old girl, whose father is a well-known short story writer.

"I went down to Mount Vernon and asked Washington to take a walk with me. We started along the road to Alexandria.

"He did not seem to notice the marvelous inventions that were everywhere in view. An airplane passing over our head caused only moderate curiosity in him.

"A swiftly traveling automobile elicited little more than a passing remark.

"We continued our stroll until we were nearly half way to Alexandria. Coming down the road was a flapper, with short skirts and bobbed hair, idly puffing a cigarette.

"And that's where I lost George." And that's why she didn't attend classes for a week.

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## PLAY ALTERED FOR SAKE OF VARIETY

The 4-A Players are again at work this time on "Twelfth Night", to be presented May 1st and 2nd under the direction of Professor Robinson. For the sake of variety, the play is being presented in quite a new and unusual way. Shakespeare's original version has been cut in several scenes and new business added, making of the whole a thoroughly delightful comedy.

This change has brought the play down to the level of the less intellectual, who are often inclined to think of anything of Shakespeare's as stuffy and too high and mighty for their enjoyment.

### Sauer Has Role

The cast has been carefully chosen, and is rehearsing night and day at the present time. We are fortunate in having on our own campus a real pair of twins, Mildred and Muriel Beckman, to play the parts of Sebastian and Viola. Martin Sauer, who did so well with the difficult role of Cyrano de Bergerac in "Cyrano's Gazette", just a few weeks ago, will delight his audience again as Sir Toby Belch. Dorothy Morse, who played opposite Mr. Sauer, has the part of Olivia. The remainder of the cast is as follows:

Duk Orsino, John Curtis '30  
Malvolio, William Haviland '30  
Andrew Aiguicheek, Lloyd Towle '30  
The Clown, George Austin '30  
Fabian, Walter Gerke '30  
Antonio, Morris Seor '30  
William Haviland and Sylvia Nute have charge of the costumes; John Buddington, Robert LeBoeuf, George Austin and Walter Gerke properties.

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## HATS OFF TO THE CHAMPIONS

Two-mile championship—Won by Bates (Cole, Lind, Viles and Chapman); second, Ohio State; third, Harvard; fourth, New York University; fifth, Army; other competitors, Georgetown, Cornell, Yale, Columbia and Boston College. Time, 7 m. 52 7/10 s.

And with the report Bates College resumes its rightful position at the top of the heap of the best relay teams in the United States.

For fourteen years the Meadowbrook Cup Two-mile Relay Championship has been the feature event of the Penn Relays. Three victories by any one college results in the permanent possession of the trophy. In those fourteen years but two colleges have won two legs on the cup, Pennsylvania in 1917 and 1922, and Bates in 1923 and 1930. And while some colleges may find consolation in the fact that the two victories were obtained within the short time of three years, and that by next year the wonderful relay team from Bates may be disbanded, it might be well to point out that the personnel of each of the winning teams was entirely different from the others, that two-mile relay teams are not a flash in the pan but a habit, and one which will not easily be broken.

But there is no need for the editorial column to make glowing promises for the future. Leave that for the Orient. Present accomplishments are a sufficient promise for the future as far as Bates is concerned. What the student body desires to do now is to sincerely thank the team which, in a year of great honors, has brought the greatest honor of all to their Alma Mater. Other championships we have had in great abundance this year, but they have been either state or sectional. But the relay team has brought us two national victories, victories in races in which any college or university in the country can enter a team if it desires, in races in which "The Little Yankee College" should be theoretically far outclassed by the competition. And therefore, although, as one of the editors wrote last week, "Bates students and others connected with the college have grown so accustomed to championships that the winning of another fails to make any deep impression", it, nevertheless gives us a thrill when the metropolitan papers run such front-page headlines as "Harvard and Bates Win Relay Titles".

But a headline such as that serves a much better purpose than to give Bates men and women a feeling of pride. It is probably the best way yet discovered of attracting desirable students to the College. Of course undesirable students also apply, but now the administration can begin to discriminate. It is true that perhaps the victories of the relay team, being so recent have as yet had no effect in the matter. But when they added to the outstanding record made by Bates in football, cross-country, hockey, winter sports, debating and dramatics, the resultant influence which will be exerted upon those contemplating attending some college, will be great. To be one of the group who are rendering such a service to Bates should, indeed, be an honor.

But in this great rejoicing and praise for the team which carried the Garnet at Philadelphia, we must not forget to show our appreciation to the man who is always working for Bates, and receives very little of the credit, but a man without whom none of this would have been possible—the Coach.

## ARE WE TOO SELF-SATISFIED?

The apparent lack of any great enthusiasm on the part of the student body in the recent celebrations initiated by the Student Council in honor of the relay team, brings home to us with compelling force the fact that we must be becoming used to winning, and that one more victory more or less makes no great impression on our minds. It is not that we are losing interest in our teams. The extraordinarily large attendance at the opening baseball game is sufficient proof that we are all loyal Bates men and women. But the old fire and snap of former celebrations is certainly dimmed.

There are many of us now in college who will never forget the thrill we had when we paraded down-street to meet the victorious relay team of two years ago. Can we afford to offer any definite suggestion, other than the fire on Mount David that night.

At that time the whole college turned out to pay honor to the winners, not just a few who happened not to have an hour written the next day. Perhaps the reason was that relay victory was like an oasis in the Sahara, for as we recall, those were lean years for the Bobcat along practically any line of intercollegiate endeavor.

Whether or not the remedy for the present situation is to start losing a few championships, we are not prepared to say. Personally, we would not prescribe such a medicine. In fact we are not ready to offer any definite suggestion. We merely set this before you for your consideration. This is the situation. Championship after championship comes our way, and while not by the widest stretch of the imagination can it be said that we are losing any interest in our teams, the thing is beginning to pull. Can we afford to adopt this attitude of self-satisfaction when there are always further fields to conquer?

## WHEN AND WHEN NOT TO SPURT

A recent editorial in the Bowdoin Orient initiates what appears to be a hymn of rejoicing as well as a prayer with, "It was undoubtedly a rude shock to Bates and Whiffier—that Saturday game!" and ends with, "Bowdoin shows evidence of being in a spurt. How long it will last is problematical, but while Bowdoin is in this spurt—Let's Go!"

It seems to us that we remember something of the successful beginning of Bowdoin's football season last fall, something of Bowdoin defeating Bates in the first baseball game of last spring, something of Bowdoin defeating Bates in the first hockey game last January. It seems that our friends should by this time have learned that one swallow does not make a summer, that one victory does not make a spurt.

But we did not intend to play the part of Old Joe Gloom, but we really feel it our duty to point out Bowdoin has picked out a poor time for a spurt. While the new Bowdoin "regime in football promises much", the State Championship pennant, figuratively speaking, floats over Garcelon Field. While the Bowdoin "track department is optimistic", the Meadowbrook Two-



This column needs no introduction, rather it desires none. It is with great difficulty that we have at last prevailed upon this anonymous being to once more take its stand at the Back Fence. At first it seemed as though the answer would be in the negative, but when we pointed out how the dear public was clamoring for its favorite columnist, the modest, retiring writer finally gave in.

Proud, vociferous and ambitious, Y Student Editor has paraded this weekly, his brain-child—the first born, (which has, we believe, been well christened) before the critical eyes of the campus, may his tribe increase and grow better with a little knowledge of Birth Control.

Family troubles and inverted triangles are commonly of headline values. This story is not exactly of that sort but has the tang of the ridiculous and the humorous in it.

The youthful science instructor with the green coupe recently was extremely worried. It seems that a very suspicious local swain saw in him what he considered a very dangerous Don Juan and through mistaken identity took him severely to task for alienation of his wife's affections. Finally cooled down, and realizing his mistake, said gentleman slipped away muttering something about malicious gossip and left the professor to his misgivings.

Such appeal is ravishing! Just now the injured gentleman is probably looking around the Bates faculty for another miscreant, while the Bates prof. is trying to convince his professional namesake that he too must be involved.

This one is quite old but still refreshing. The Lincolnite (he's in again) earned a bit of pin money recently when he made the trip from Parker to the Commons clad in a red skin his mangled, sinewy shoulder-muscles rippling in the noon-time sun.

Ride a bicycle for health. Along with the disciples of "hygienic shoes", we may perhaps soon see other campus notables peddling their way to classes. Picture some of the faculty astride a trusty "wheel"!

A recent ultimatum issued by the moguls of Coram threatens to visit upon several female magpies the penalty of self-absence for a certain length of time. Silence, heavy and depressing, may be in the offing in our library.

## MEN'S POLITICS CLUB

The Men's Politics Club held its last regular meeting of the year last Wednesday evening. After a short business session and the election of officers for the ensuing year the Club listened to an interesting talk on Palestine, conducted by the Club's Faculty Adviser, Prof. R. R. N. Gould.

The officers selected for next year are as follows:  
President, Wendell Hayes  
Vice-President, Charles Dwinale  
Sec.-Treasurer, Frank Larrabee

## BATES STAFF MEMBERS BACK

The college is glad to welcome back to active duty Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, the librarian of Bates, and Miss Dora E. Roberts, dietitian of the college.

Mrs. Roberts has been absent from college since some time in the first semester, during which time Miss Mabel Estabrook has been taking over the duties of librarian. Miss Estabrook is now engaged in special work on an Alumni catalog, and Mrs. Roberts has resumed her regular duties as librarian.

Miss Roberts has recuperated from a severe attack of pneumonia, which has for some time obviated her taking her duties as dietitian. She is now able to once again prescribe the diet for the students.

mile Championship Relay Cup holds a prominent place in the Bates trophy room. While the Bowdoin "debating team has baffled three opponents and is on an excursion to outvise fresh victims", Bates is being crowned the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate Champions. In addition we have the recently acquired (from Bowdoin) hockey title of the state, and the New England cross-country championship. And despite the "rude shock", the Garnet and Black still wears the baseball crown of the state.

It appears that Bates is also on the upward grade, and conditions are such that both institutions cannot do very much climbing at the same time, and if one is going up, the other must go down, at least in comparison. And in comparing the two in this matter, it is only necessary to point out that if Bates isn't on the upward grade, intercollegiate speaking, no college ever was, while the "evidence" which Bowdoin shows "of being in a spurt" is not yet sufficient to convict them of placing too much emphasis upon intercollegiate athletics.



by SYLVIA NUTE

Mumps at Maehias! Students at Washington State Normal have had a real epidemic—quarter exams and two plays postponed—and pickles at a premium at all chain stores.

Chapel attendance at Tufts is on a ranking basis now, and it must be "passed" or taken in a double dose the following semester. Attendance twice a week is the requirement: Three cuts or less give an A in this matter, more than nine and it's just few bad!

All of which is causing the question to arise: Are we buying our way to Heaven and the Sheepskin?

A course in Publishing and the Book Trade has been instituted at Leipzig, to be supported by an endowment fund established by all German publishers.

Girls at Carson Newman College, Tennessee, have a "morning watch" service at 6:45 every day—and we think it hard enough to get to Rand by seven. Fifteen minutes counts at that time of day!

Back North again! 1500 copies of the "Stein Song" on the new flexible records have been distributed among students of U. of M. Play ball, boys—you can throw these!

A.A.'ers—why not?—Hikers at the University of Oklahoma want credits for their effort—health vs. knowledge—Maybe they aren't working for a white sweater!

The third annual "Dad's Day" has been recently held at Lafayette. A chance to show "the pater" the low down on work and play, but we'll bet they're were on their good behavior.

And Lafayette has also instituted an annual horse-shoe tournament—just giving the boys a chance!

The dramatic club of State College, San Jose, California, has a coach that writes as well as directs. Their last performance was "Judas", based on the Bible characters, and from all reports, it went over as the best yet.

But San Jose State doesn't stay forever in the Biblical tradition. The coeds had a pajama party in the gym last night, and the fine arts can be a bad idea at that. Wonder what happens to the collection in Norm Ross' office.

Staying on the same Western campus, we find that a class in the Japanese language, to be conducted twice a week but without credit, has been started for all those interested in the study. Quite a complicated one to take without having to, we'd say.

"When tempted to over indulge" ...but in this case it would have been better to tempt that future shadow—Coeds at Bucknell University, forty-four of them, have just been "campused" for smoking in the dorm. What are the girls coming to?

Offering a good chance to stick this one from the "Ottawa Campus": "Great granddaddy from his house of logs, 'Said, 'This world is going to the dogs!'"

"Granddaddy who drained the western bogs, 'Said, 'This world is going to the dogs!'"

"And Pa, who raises corn and hogs, 'Says, 'This world is going to the dogs!'"

"The dogs have had an awful wait!'"

"Now this is what I have to state—"

An article in the "Daily Northwestern" recently stated the advantages of being an athlete and seeing the world without joining the Marines, and wound up with: "Nor is the wanderlust appeased only by athletes. One may attend Bates College, down in Maine, and participate in grand tours from Europe to New Zealand and back...." "Ray for our debaters!"

A religious census taken at the U. of Vermont contradicts the claim that college students lose faith: on said campus there is not a one who doesn't profess to a religion of some kind, with a "God in His Heaven".

Just can't miss this one from the "Ottawa Campus". Do you remember about the seniors who sneaked away and left the juniors behind? But oh those naughty juniors! There's a dome on the campus that every class tries to paint, and after more or less disastrous scraps, the board of trustees decreed that only seniors should have the privilege, class colors and numerals being in order. But while the class of '30 was on the sneak—oh! those naughty juniors—!

## Inquiring Reporter

This column is more or less of an experiment, but so far it seems to have worked fairly well. The purpose is to ascertain the opinions of various members of the faculty and student body on subjects of general interest to the College. As far as possible, these asked should feel neglected his or her opinion on the matter would be more than welcome if submitted in the form of a letter to the editor. We wish to ask all who may be asked questions in the future to co-operate with us, and at the same time to thank those who have already so kindly helped us in this matter.

H. E. T.

The question asked was:

Do you favor:

(a) The abolition of Freshman initiation at Bates, and if so, why?

(b) The continuance of the present method of initiation?

(c) Any improvements on the present method, and if so, what are they?

John B. Cogan, '30.

(a) Yes. The program deprives many freshmen and a limited number of sophomores of even average scholastic attainment during the first semester. For the freshman this is the most important period in his college career and for the soph it is usually the hardest. Too much valuable time is spent in horse play that breeds no good.

(b) I would advise that a committee of sophomores with the President as chairman arrange and conduct a program similar to the 4th degree of a secret order which would be held on one night early in the college year. Every upper classman would be a member of this order and fraternity principles could be employed to familiarize and direct the frosh in college life.

Fred D. Hayes, '31.

(a) Yes. The present form involves humiliation and does more harm than good.

(b) No.

(c) I would propose the cap as a means of identification for the freshman's convenience and contests conducted on a fair basis; if the freshman is high hat or unduly proud of his scholastic accomplishments, he should also find that he will learn by social experience that that stuff doesn't count with the accepted code of campus behavior.

Ralph H. Long, '32.

(a) No.

(b) Yes.

(c) Yes. Since I see a danger of personal injury in the Sophomore-Freshman football game, I would replace it with a push ball game.

Benjamin F. White, '32.

(a) No. For (1) it does not warrant criticism on the grounds that it interferes with his books and classes; (2) it helps him get acquainted with his classmates; (3) if strictly enforced, it would keep him away from parlor and dance hall entertainment; (4) no disastrous situations have ever arisen under this form of initiation; everyone gets along fine; (5) the fine arts can be expected; (6) it adds to the activities for the year; (7) it benefits the freshman more than he realizes; it proves to him that he has got to come down to earth and take the hard knocks as the rest of us do.

(c) There is one improvement that I would suggest, that is if some way could be introduced that would make the Frosh realize what loyalty and respect for the school meant. If they could only see that it is not the Sophs who like to see them work but that it is their duty to do things such as building bonfires, cleaning the hockey rink, etc. Also that they should be present at all games when possible and be among the ones who cheer, not those who jeer.

John Curtis, '33.

(a) Yes, as it is. It has a tendency to create personal enmity. The fall is the most valuable time of the year and ought to be used to orient the freshman. It gets him off to a bad start.

(b) No, not present form.

(c) Yes. I would propose that we devote one day (no more) to initiation in the fall; let the frosh carry smokes, dress funny, and run errands; in the evening conduct a cordial, Sophomore-Freshman get-together banquet, make it impressive with good-will. The best of college life, for most Freshmen, is the great tasks in his life. If he can accustom himself to college life sufficiently well, he will, according to desire, stand a good chance of completing a college career. The initiation as it is now carried on places upon the Freshman an unnecessary burden.

Dr. H. H. Britan:

(a) Yes. Initiations of this type are marks of reversion and not of progress, and as such are unworthy of support and countenance in an institution that stands for leadership in educational ideas and practices.

(b) As a method of attaining ends that may in certain cases be desirable, it is unpsychological in character and inefficient in practice.

(c) While the great majority of



by VALEBY BURATI

The portrait of George Colby Chase hangs over the fireplace in Chase Hall, which was named for him. The portrait was done by Charles Noel Flagg, of Hartford, Connecticut, in 1911, and "the artist has reproduced my father's features and expression with rare success", writes Professor Chase. The expression is one of benignity and easy repose, of straight-forwardness and frankness; not austere, according to the picture, but mixed with a certain affableness and a whimsical trace of humor. The forehead is high; the eyes are arched and open; the hair is white, and the mustache hides the mouth with the exception of the lower lip which does not seem to be compressed to hardness or severity.

The portrait by Flagg, and the reproduction of a photograph taken in profile which is printed in the biography bear out the absence of vulgarity. G. Staples, editor of the Lewiston Journal, once writing on the same theme speaks of President Chase as "that sweetest, yet most cloistered of men". So free was he from the world of idiom and colloquialism, Staples writes, that when he asked the president to go "fifty-fifty" with him, President Chase did not know what he meant by the expression.

There is something of refreshing simplicity in the incident, but it is only an incident and a minor one. For a true and complete account and characterization of the man, we will turn to the biography.

George Colby Chase was born in Unity, Maine, March 15, 1844. The village of Unity is about twenty miles from the coast, and nearly midway between the eastern and western boundaries of the State. Its principal street is parallel to a stream, which beneath a high steep bank winds through iron-ore valleys—beautiful in summer with tall Canada lilies—to a near-by lake. Now known as Lake Winnecook, this was in earlier days called Unity Pond, though it is a large sheet of water several miles across. About the village spread a rolling country with the characteristic quiet charm of the softer and less rugged New England. The soil was rich with fields fertile and prosperous beyond the average for Maine. The Chase homestead is a substantial brick building with a wooden "ell" situated in the outskirts of the village on the side toward the lake. Contrary to the usual village custom, the house sets far back from the road, the front of the house forming a green so spacious that it used to prove an attractive location for circus tents and for itinerant shows that were wont to tour the country towns. At the present day the dwelling has a bare aspect, standing unshaded and with blinds windowless. But in the old days, when the overshadowed the yard and green blinds set off the warm deep red of the bricks. Roomy barns and outbuildings adjoin the dwelling at the rear. This house was built by President Chase's grandfather, Hezekiah Chase, and at the time of its erection must have been one of the two or three notable houses of the village.

In his childhood, President Chase shared this home with his parents, his brother and sister, generally some more small boys and girls, "taken into the home with the kindly purpose of enabling them to attend the village school", sometimes a servant girl, and the "hired men".

A sister Esther preceded him by about two years. She and he were inseparable companions throughout their childhood. Her refinement, moral earnestness, and tender love of her brother were of inestimable importance. A dearly loved brother, born two years later, was too much younger to be an intimate sharer of the lives of Esther and George.

Evidently the nature of President Chase was such as from the first to respond to the influences about him, at the same time moving forward undeviatingly upon its own predestined path. He was of an extremely sensitive disposition. Few young children are as alive as he was to the beauty of nature. To his latest day he could remember when he was only two years old sitting on the doorstep in the early morning and drinking in the wonder and loveliness of the world.

"His affection attached itself to the scenes and objects about him. His little room under the eaves, his few treasured individual possessions above all his dog, Fido, were very dear to him. He loved the pastures where he went for the cows each evening, the lake shore, and the 'horse-back'. But even more his heart went out to the people about him. Some of the hired men were kindly souls and appreciated the warm boyish friendship. One of these was Sam Blaine, the first Irishman who came to Unity. He won remembrance not only by his loyalty and the genial humor, but by his oddities. He it was who, when all the family were away for the day attending a quarterly meeting in a neighboring town arrayed himself in a turban and bonnet of his mistress and thus attracted some curious glances upon the green in front of the house much to the edification of the neighbors...."



## WOMEN ACTIVITIES

### W. A. A. NEWS

So many of the girls have expressed a desire to have the use of the ping-pong table that W. A. A. is going to have one brought over and set up in the gym at Rand. There are already a tennis game and a paddle tennis court in the gym and these three games ought to provide plenty of activity on rainy days when the tennis courts are not available.

Four new paddle tennis courts have been constructed on the site of one of the girls courts of last year. The outdoor courts promise to be even more popular than the indoor ones which have seen a good deal of service this year.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding, we are printing the rules for challenges. Those who have mislaid their handbooks can use this copy for reference.

Challenge rules:  
1. Slips with names must be turned over when challenge is accepted and reversed when challenge has been played. If challenge is not played by 8:30 the next day they must be turned back to allow new challenges.

2. If interrupted in a challenge with three or more games left to play, girls may continue set at a later date. (If there are less than three games to be played, they must either be finished or a whole new set played later.)

3. Not more than one challenge may be accepted at a time, that is, a second may not be accepted until after the first is played off. In case of rain and inability to play match the next day, challenge must be cancelled and slips reversed.

4. A challenge need not be accepted from a person whom you have played within the last forty-eight hours.

5. Those in each tournament from 1 through 10 may challenge two above. Those from 11 through 15 may challenge four above. Those beyond 15 may challenge six above.

### Bates Girls Attend Stu. G. Conference At Univ. of Maine

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, three Bates girls, Charlotte Cutts, Kate Hall, and Lillian Hanscom attended the annual conference of the Student Government Association at the University of Maine. All of the coeducational colleges of Maine were represented.

The delegates were welcomed by Mrs. Boardman and Dean Bean. Friday night a formal banquet was held at which an address was given by Prof. F. G. Fassett.

Discuss Different Systems  
During the discussions, different phases of Student Government were taken up, including the different systems of government, their organizations, and rules. Although the other colleges have sororities and hence very different problems to deal with, the girls felt that they gained some valuable suggestions from this conference.

### Tourtillot-Richardson Engagement Announced At Bridge Party

The engagement of Miss Mildred Tourtillot of Melrose Highlands and Mr. Harold Richardson of Melrose was announced at a bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe on Monday night, April 21. The guests played bridge, and it was not until later in the evening when refreshments were served did they realize the purpose of the party. The table was conspicuous with heart favors and a cupid's game was played. Inside of each napkin were two cupids, marked "Mildred and Harold".

Miss Myrtice Richardson and Mr. Romeo Houle won the first prizes, and Miss Mildred Beckman and Mr. Harold Richardson won the consolation awards. Among those present were the Misses Myrtice Richardson, Louise Batchelder, Bernice Parsons, Beulah Page, Mildred Beckman, Muriel Beckman, Mary Roche, Martha Briggs, Hildagard Wilson, and Helen Geary. The men included Livingston Lomas, George Anderson, Clifton Shea, Romeo Houle, John Cogan, and Charles Cushing. The party ended with the Alma Mater and a farewell hand-shake.

### SONG CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

ability of the Macfarlane members. The program, which is to be presented in Hathorn Hall at eight o'clock May ninth, is as follows:

1. Orchestra Selection
2. Soprano Solo
3. "Enter the Hero"—a play
4. Tenor Solo
5. Trio
6. Mixed Quartet
7. Violin Solo
8. "Vengeance"—an original play by John Fuller '31
9. Trio

### Miss Rivera Ingle to Represent Bates at Oratory Contest

Miss Rivera Ingle '32, last Thursday won the preliminary competition among the Bates students trying out for the honor of representing Bates at the finals of the Intercollegiate Peace Association contest to be held at the University of Maine, Orono, on May 8th.

Miss Ingle won from a number of competitors all of whom presented interesting and able speeches. The contest is sponsored by the World Peace Foundation and the winner of the finals at Orono will be given the title of State champion. The prizes will be \$60 for first place and \$45 for second.

The judges were Prof. Brooks Quimby, Prof. George M. Chase, and Mr. Paul Whitbeck, instructor in English.

Miss Ingle will meet delegates from the University of Maine and from Colby. Owing to the current discussion of the various phases of the peace problem, the oratory contest is especially significant at this time. The speakers are required to speak upon some point of the peace question.

### Bates Host to Me. Women's Clubs Rogers to Speak

#### Outdoor Dance Program to be Among Features

#### PROF BERKELMAN TO SPEAK

On Saturday, May 17, the members of Bates College will act as hosts to the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. A very interesting program has been arranged for the day.

At 9:45 A.M., Professor Seldon T. Crafts, head of the music department, will give an organ recital. Following this, the Bates Women's Glee Club will sing several numbers, including Keiserling's "Birdland Symphony," and Zaneenik's "I Hear the Bees A-Humming."

Prof. Berkelman to Speak  
Professor Robert G. Berkelman will deliver the first address of the morning. His subject is to be "Futurist Literature." Then Professor Blanch T. Gilbert, head of the French department, will speak on "Maurice and the New Biography." The concluding address of the morning will be delivered by Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department, who will have for his topic, "The Eternal Feminine in Literature."

Prof. Rogers of M. I. T.  
After lunch, which will be served in the Women's Locker Building, Professor Robert E. Rogers, assistant in English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss "Our Changing American Literature."

During the afternoon an outdoor dance program, very skillfully arranged by Miss Constance V. James of the department of Physical Education, will be given. The dances are to illustrate "Historic Moments in English Literature." Under this heading are included the following dances: Beleguered England, Chivalric England, Merry England, England in Turmoil, and Romantic England. About 35 girls will take part in the dancing. Miss Ona Leadbetter, a senior at Bates, will be the accompanist.

After the dance program tea will be served in the Locker Building.

#### Guests from Entire State

Many women from all over the State of Maine are expected to attend this great event. Miss Annie L. Barry of Lewiston is the chairman of the committee in charge of this Bates Day.

President Gray will be present to welcome the Maine Clubwomen to the Bates campus.

### Sport Dance Held Prize Waltz Feature

The annual sport dance was held Saturday night in Chase Hall under the auspices of the Lambda Alpha girls. One of the features of the evening was the prize waltz, the winners of which were Miss Gertrude Digby '32 and Mr. Sidney Wakely '32. This was one of the jolliest dances of the season: the whistles and colorful streamers added to the fun of the evening.

Gil Lapperton with his collegiate dressed musicians furnished music for this sportive event. The faculty guests attending were Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck.

The committee arranging this dance were Miss Martha Briggs '30, chairman; Miss Helen Geary '30, and Miss Lorna McKenney '31.

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### WOMEN WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

quate means of dealing with the menace of pornography.

The affirmative argument, continued by Fannie Fineberg, pointed out the failures of censorship. Standards of judgment change, she said, and through censorship, the world might lose a second Shakespeare or Dante.

The second negative speaker, Rebecca Carter, brought forth many salient points in favor of censorship. She illustrated these through many clever and amusing analogies.

The last and the outstanding speaker for Maine was Louise Bates. After a summary of the previous issues of the debate, she proposed a plan of education which should do away with the need of censorship.

The main argument for Bates was closed by Ruth Shaw. She refuted much of the previous material and showed wherein the affirmative had not considered the wider national and international complications of the question.

The rebuttals for both teams were ably presented. They were especially

valuable in clarifying the final stand of both sides.

This was the last women's debate of the season. It was marked by Miss Shaw's final appearance for Bates and Miss Carter's first. The former has been one of Bates' most prominent debaters for the past two years and the latter shows promise of a successful debating career. Although this was only her second intercollegiate debate, Miss Lerrigo's poise and logic was that of a veteran debater.

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E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

### TALKING OVER THE PENNS.

Fill up the steins—no, no, hang Rudy Vallee anyway. We mean, pass around the old cider jug, and let everybody drink a toast to one of the best relay teams that ever juggled a bat. Coach Thompson's hard-working and brilliant quartet, for the third time this year, has brought back to their "Little backwoods college" a title of National significance. Consecutive wins in the B. A. A. games, the IC4A's, and the Penn out-of-door classic ought to stamp it as the country's something or other. Extravagant words always seem inadequate and artificial when we would praise such a singular victory, and no one but a dyed-in-the-wool college man can know what such a triumph means. After all, the best thing we can say about the runners is that we will never forget them. It will always be a source of pride to think back and visualize their races—to see Cole fighting his way grimly through the pack on the first turn to keep the team well up in the race to see Lind dogging stubbornly at the heels of the leaders, refusing to relinquish ground even to the stars, to see Viles race with the baton by many of the favorites to give Chapman a fighting chance, and then to relive the experience of watching Oate outpace the nation's best half-milers to give Bates a comfortable winning margin.

One of the heroes of the Penn Relays was Dave Spofford, the manager of the track team. In previous races an alternate has been taken along to provide against sickness among the regulars, but in this instance the athletic board did not consider it expedient or economical to take along the extra man. Realizing the chances of ear-sickness or indispositions as the result of such a long trip, Dave relinquished his right to travel with the team on the condition that Wendell Hayes should take his place. It was a fine bit of sportsmanship on Dave's part, and a supreme expression of real Bates spirit.

Sometimes we wonder if there is enough of this spirit on the campus. When word of the relay victory was brought to the college Saturday afternoon, hardly a cheer came from the regulars. The men continued with their baseball, football, tennis, or poker as though nothing out of the ordinary had happened, while all the co-eds must have been down to Woolworth's or enjoying an afternoon's siesta. The writer, perhaps not yet out of the high-school stage of development, had the affront to vent his exuberance, as the bell started to toll, by an improvised whoop from the steps of Parker Hall, whereupon he was promptly advised to "shut up and come to college". Can Bates students afford this monochal attitude? Doubtless they do not realize the significance of the many victories they have enjoyed this year. No co-educational school of 600 pupils that yawns at repeated triumphs, and says "Ho hum, another championship" when its representatives present them with a National title, can long maintain its high standard of success. Winning is not a habit, nor are races won by indifferent runners. So if we must sit in the cheering section rather than compete on the field, why can't we shout just as loud when our men win as we can crab and criticize when they fall down?

### BASEBALL GOSSIP

Home from a rather disastrous road trip, the baseball nine is scheduled to play four State Series games before it again leaves the boundaries of the Pine Tree state. Then it will saily fish to meet Jawn Harvard in that dignitary's own backyard, and inasmuch as the Bobcats will have several games (and possibly a few Maine scalps) tucked under their belts before that time it is not expected that the box score of the fray will look like a football summary. Coach Thompson declares the Stadium once fell in on the football team, but if the supports give way again possibly Jawn himself may get caught in the avalanche.

The Garnet's play at Orono Saturday will be watched with interest. If Jimmy Cole worked in a night club he would make a proficient cocktail shaker (no disrespect, it is an honorable profession) providing he could carry over into that highly specialized field the same propensity that he has for shaking, mixing, and juggling lineups. Just what combination James will finally decide on for Saturday is uncertain, but he is surely experimenting in hopes of hitting the ideal arrangement. Why not give the managers a try Jimmy? They've all got gloves.

We feel conscious-bound to mention the Southern trip. Well, the boys played some very good and some very bad baseball. We hope they've got all of the last out of their system. Some

# SPORTS

## Start Practice For Tennis Candidates First Match May 9

### MEET COLBY HERE

Tennis prospects this year are as good as for several seasons and Bates is looking forward to a successful season. About twenty candidates, including three of last year's varsity players, answered Coach George Tufts call for tennis this year. Cold and inclement weather has impeded practice considerably, but it now looks as if Apollo's rays are here to shine for a while, and this will give the racket-wielders a chance to get into form. A progressive tournament which will give an idea of the ability of the various candidates, is to be started shortly. The results will determine the team which is to face Colby for the first match of the season. This match is to be played on the home courts May 9. Coach Tufts is being assisted in the singles by Francis Purington who played in '26.

Those who reported for the first practice were: Captain Jacobs, Richardson, and Lightman, all of whom saw varsity service last year; Lomas, who played two years ago, Greenleaf and Liebe, who were ineligible last year, McAllister, and several Freshman candidates including Antine, Eggleton, Karkos, Thurston, F. Wood, and K. Wood.

The revised schedule is as follows:  
May 9—Colby at Bates.  
May 13, 14, 15—State Tennis Meet at Brunswick.

May 19, 20, 21—N. E. I. L. T. A. Matches at Boston.

May 28—Bowdoin at Bowdoin.

of the boys found their batting eye, Whittier, Coulter and Gerrish broke into the line-up, and practically every man was given an opportunity to display himself in two or three positions. An earnest attempt was made to find a winning combination, and it would not be at all strange if the Bobcats made themselves a very potent factor in the pennant chase. It may sound foolish, but we're still optimistic.

### HELLO, MAX!

We welcome Max Wakely back to the campus, Saturday, and the ex-Garnet performer will probably get as big a hand as he ever did when he was a consistent winner under Coach Jenkins. If anything, Max is a better runner even than he was here when he ran anchor on the first two-mile team to cop at the Penns, and repeatedly won the New England quarter or half-mile championships. We don't envy his brother Sidney, who is scheduled to race him over the 440, a bit. There's too much power in those long legs. Max is captain of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. team that includes men of national prominence.

### AS WE SEE IT

Some day we'll learn, but like all novices we cannot refrain from a little predicting in this column. At the risk of life and limb and the charge of being a class traitor, we announce that the Seniors will win the inter-class meet, that is to be run in conjunction with the Brooklyn fiasco, by a comfortable margin. The Sophomores will pull up in second place, and the Juniors and Freshmen fight it out for third. This is a very unorthodox prediction, but it is hard to figure how such an aggregation as Fisher, Kilbourne, Lind, Knowlton, Hubbard, Houle, and Stearns is to be taken over. The Sophs look good with Billy Knox, Dill, Whitten, Williams, Douglas, Dunham, and Cole, but

## Trip Shows Need Of Experience In Bobcat Ball Club

### Cascadden and Heddericg Played Outstanding Games for Team

The Bobcat ball club returned to Lewiston Saturday night from a five day trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island where the team met stiff competition with Brown, Rhode Island State, Tufts, and Boston University. The Bates boys are a bit inexperienced and the trip should prove valuable in preparation for the Maine State Series.

### BATES-BROWN

The team met Brown Wednesday and were shut out, 7-0. The Bruins smashed out 10 hits against the Bobcats' three, secured by Berry, Cascadden, and Jekanoski.

Rhuland, the Bates lead-off man, reached third base but was the only one to do so during the game.

### BATES-RHODE ISLAND

A rally with three runs in the eighth inning enabled Rhode Island State to defeat Bates Thursday afternoon 7 to 6. Rhody started with four runs in the first inning and layed low until the eighth, while Bates piled up six runs in the first three innings. Anderson pitched a fine game up to the eighth inning.

### BATES-BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Friday afternoon B. U. rallied in the eighth with six runs to defeat Bates 8 to 2. It was a close game with plenty of thrills up to the eighth. "Otto Von" Heddericg made several sensational plays for the Bobcats on second base, while Del Picard smashed out the homer for the Terriers in the seventh. Both teams played their best baseball, and strategy brought B. U. thru in the eighth when Sheehan bunted and B. U. scored. Donham threw wild and hit Jukins to hasten his own defeat.

Innings  
Bos. University 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 6 —8  
Bates 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 —2  
Runs—Jukins 2, Picard 2, Sheehan, Arkin, Gumprecht, Weafer, Whittier, Berry. Error Heddericg. Three-base hits—McCullough, Jukins, Berry. Home run—Picard. Stolen bases—Sheehan, Gumprecht. Sacrifice hit—Sheehan. Sacrifice fly—Cascadden. First base on balls—off Lyjko 2, off Donham 3. Struck out—By Lyjko 8, by Donham 6. Left on bases—B. U. 8, Bates 8. Double play—Arkin to Gumprecht to Jukins. Passed balls—Gerrish 2, Picard. Wild pitch—Donham. Hit by pitched ball—by Lyjko (Whittier 2, Jekanoski), by Donham (Jukins). Umpires—Ayer and Casey. Time—2 hours 12 minutes.

### BATES-TUFTS

Bates bowed to Tufts Saturday when the latter scored its fifth successive victory with a score of 15 to 3. Cascadden, sensational Bobcat fielder, scored all three runs. Ed McCarthy, Jumbo slugger, took the batting honors with four hits in four trips to bat.

not good enough. The Juniors must depend primarily on Chapman, Viles, Hayes, Jones, and Hoyt, and should be overwhelmed by numbers, while the Freshman lack of sufficient number of high-class performers. Adams, Burch, Lord, and McCarthy are their best bets.

## BATES WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

until midway of the second lap when he opened up and went into the lead, increasing it to ten yards at the finish of a 1:54.5/10 half, apparently good for still more. Harvard passed the faltering N. Y. U. runner to place third.

That is all there was to the race. Everyone rather expected it, but the team had not made the mistake of taking it for granted. They have hung up the greatest record of any Bates relay outfit. In succession the Garnet has won the B. A. A.'s, the IC4A's, and the Penn Relays. In doing the latter they have won a second leg on the Meadowbrook Trophy Cup, as well as a second leg on the William N. Wallace Challenge Cup. Another victory will give permanent possession of these trophies, the first leg on which were won by the 1928 quartet.

Bates is building up a glorious relay tradition, one equaled probably by no college of its size in the country. The season of nineteen thirty is over so far as relays are concerned. It is not out of place here to pay tribute to Coach Thompson, Chapman, Viles, Lind and Cole who have worked, not for themselves alone, but for the school. We are proud of their achievement.

## 4-A PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Robinson will make up the actors on the two nights of the play, and his experience in this line will insure good appearance before the footlights. He is an expert at blending colors, and in selecting the best powder, rouge, and cream for the strength of the light.

An annual Shakespeare Night was innovated some years ago. The first time that Shakespeare's plays were shown, only one or two scenes were presented. Last year, with the showing of "The Merchant of Venice", the scenes were arranged in such an order as to carry out the continuity of the plot. The same plan is to be carried out this year, and will be carried out to a further extent. No material necessary to the thread of the plot will be deleted, and a continuous story will be enacted.

The cast is as follows:  
Duke Orsino, John Curtis '33  
Valentine, John Buddington '30  
Curio, Norman McDonald '31  
Sir Toby Belch, Martin Sauer '31  
Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Lloyd Towle '30  
Sebastian, Mildred Beckman '30  
Antonio, Morris Secor '30  
Malvolio, William Ha iland '33  
Clown, George Austin '33  
Fabian, Walter Gerke '33  
Sea Captain, Charles Drinal '31

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## H. V. NEAL HEADS ZOOLOGY SOCIETY

### IS MEMBER OF '90

Dr. Herbert V. Neal, a prominent and outstanding alumnus of Bates in the class of '90 has just recently been elected president of the American Society of Zoologists. Since 1913 he has been a member of the Tufts faculty and for several years dean of the graduate school and curator of Barnum Museum.

He has been granted leave of absence this semester, and is now traveling with Mrs. Neal throughout Italy, Sicily and Egypt. During this tour, Dr. Neal hopes to obtain valuable specimens for his work. A large part of his time will be spent in special and research work in the Naples Zoological Station.

### Engaged in New Work

His research work is largely confined to the field of vertebrate embryology and he is regarded as an authority on the nervous system. Besides his numerous duties, as a member of the Tufts faculty and his time devoted to research work, he has found it possible to publish two syllabi, and is at present engaged in writing a textbook on comparative anatomy.

He expects to return to this country in time to resume his duties at the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory where he directs the Weir Mitchell Station and is secretary of the corporation.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 3.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## 4-A PLAYERS MAKE HIT WITH "TWELFTH NIGHT" PERFORMANCE

Retain Original Shakespearean Effect Although Comedy Contained Modern Rearrangement Of Structure; Clever Portrayal of Cast Delights Audience

By Robert G. Berkelman

Attempting perhaps the most difficult of their performances during this season, the English 4A Players presented "Twelfth Night" at the Little Theatre, last Thursday and Friday evenings. The performances—especially the second, when some of the chilliness of the inexperienced had thawed out—were as successful as any local Shakespearean production during recent years, the good-sized audience responding like sputtering fireworks.

The players as a group, under the direction of Prof. Robinson, are to be commended for their approximation of Shakespeare's original effects. By cutting and re-arrangement they succeeded in retaining clearly the various threads of the plot: Olivia, the rich countess, wins the love of Sebastian; Duke Orsino, spurned by Olivia, rewards the monumental patience of Viola; the lost twins find each other; Sir Toby (the rascal) and Maria trap the virtuous, ale-despising Malvolio; and Sir Andrew, Sir Toby's apprentice in the sinful ways of the world, has his lesson in duelling.

### Sauer Outstanding

Several of the cast stood out commendably. Such a one was Sir Toby, played by Martin Sauer, '31, now a veteran, who seems to bring more to each varied role he attempts. Without his expressive eyebrows and infectious chuckle the comic scenes might have been no more jolly than a bow of crepe. But he and Sir Andrew, played by Lloyd Towle, '30, who also tickled the audience, might have been even more effective had they been at more pains to make their assumed voices always intelligible to all their hearers. In that respect, most of the players, too wooden in their voicing of the blank verse, might have learned from the excellent diction of Dorothy Morse, as Olivia, who showed again that she can make dramatic poetry both musical and natural. William Haviland, as the sanctimoniously irritable Malvolio, although he might have impressed some as having slightly overdone his role, showed most promise among the Freshman actors. George Austin, '33, when he had overcome his initial shyness, delighted the audience on the second night with his merry clowning and singing. Ruth Benham, another Freshman (what a historic class!) was a sprightly Maria. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## BUSY SEASON IN MUSICAL HISTORY

FINE WORK BY CLUB TALENT

The Bates Musical Clubs are having a busy season of concert tours and are establishing an enviable reputation as musicians of appeal.

A delightful program, well balanced with ever pleasing vocal and orchestral selections and readings, was given last week at Lisbon Falls. The members of the Orphe Society and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are to be congratulated for their fine work. Too much credit cannot be given to Professor Seldon T. Crafts through whose genuine interest and help this splendid combination of musical talent has been made possible. Gilbert Clapperton '32, as a valuable assistant and conductor should also receive much credit for his work in collaboration with Prof. Crafts.

Following is the program as given at Lisbon Falls, and which will probably be the program for the remaining concerts which will be as follows:

May 7 Girls' Glee Club at Kiwanis Club, Auburn.

May 8 Musical Clubs at Windham.

May 15 Musical Clubs at South Paris.

May 22 Musical Clubs at Canton.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

### NOTICE

Club officers and professors are urged to deposit any notices or news items pertaining to their organizations in the box provided for this purpose in the Library. The Student will appreciate the co-operation which is needed to adequately cover campus activities.

## IC4A Ruling Bars Freshmen From Competition Promising Men Will Be Unable To Compete In State Meet

In accordance with the rules of practically every college with which Bates competes, the Athletic Board has definitely ruled that all Freshmen, including the present yearling track men, will be barred from Varsity track and field competition. The ruling comes as a surprise to many adherents of the cinder sport, but was not unexpected by the athletes themselves, many of whom have voluntarily kept themselves out of all meets thus far.

### Lose Men for State Meet

Because of the bar, Coach Thompson will be unable to depend upon Adams, Hall McCarthy, Cheney or any of the others for possible points in the State Meet, but he is himself heartily in accord with the policy of the Athletic Council.

It is always problematical just how far a Freshman wish to go before leaving college, and inasmuch as IC4A eligibility rules are somewhat complicated and subject to seasonal changes, it is quite possible that he might not be able to compete in national intercollegiate meets his Senior year if he runs during his initial one. This threat, and the desire to keep in line with the standards of other colleges, has brought about the immediate and significant change.

In order to counterbalance the ruling somewhat a separate schedule will be arranged for the yearlings, which will include meets against Bridgton, M. C. I., and other strong prep and high schools. It is felt that this incentive will keep the entering classes as engrossed in track as they were under the half-year rule.

## Bobcats Defeated By Snappy U of M Outfit at Orono

Only Six Hits Off Donham And Anderson, But Errors Costly

The Garnet baseball team went down to an 8 to 2 defeat Saturday afternoon before the fast-stepping University of Maine outfit, in a rather ragged game played on Alumni Field, Orono.

The game started off with the Bates nine taking a two run lead, but Coach Brice's men came right back in the second with a couple of markers to make things interesting. From then until the fifth both teams played on comparatively even terms, although the Bobcats were occasionally in trouble. The Maine pitcher, Perkins, had recovered from his wobbly start, and Donham's speed ball was baffling what was reputed to be a hard hitting aggregation. In the fifth, however, the Bates boys faltered, and some costly errors, combined with a hit or two, allowed six Maine runs to cross the platter.

### Yield Six Hits

After this momentary but disastrous lapse, four innings of scoreless baseball resulted. Anderson pitched the last part of the game for the Garnet, and did a creditable job, as the freshman Donham had done before him. Only six hits were chalked up against these two moundmen, which is a somewhat lower number than the Orono boys have been garnering in their games to date. The whole secret of the score lies in the fact that the Bates men fumbled no less than eight times, and asserted themselves at the bat with but three singles.

### Two New Players

Karkos, the freshman catcher from Lisbon, broke into the line-up, but Lucie, whose sore arm is rapidly improving, was able to backstop part of the game. Sweet, in his initial appearance at third, played errorless ball. Next Saturday Maine comes to Garcelon Field, and the

(Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

**COMING EVENTS**

May 8 Music Clubs at Windham.

May 9 Macfarlane-Spofford Clubs in combined program, Little Theatre, 8:00 P.M.

May 10 Baseball, Bates vs. Maine at Lewiston.

May 10 Baseball, Junior Varsity vs. Huntington School at Lewiston.

May 10 Freshman Dance, Chase Hall, 7:45 P.M.

May 10 Track, Bates vs. N. H. at Durham.

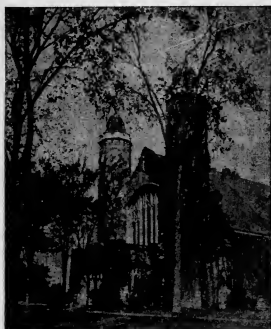
May 12 Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

May 13-15 Tennis, State Meet at Brunswick.

May 14 Baseball, Bates vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

May 15 Baseball, Junior Varsity vs. M. C. I. at Lewiston.

May 16 Baseball, Bates vs. Maine at Lewiston.



BATES COLLEGE CHAPEL

## CHAPELS DISCUSSED AT WASHINGTON, D. C. BATES CHAPEL HIGHLY PRAISED

Charles C. Mierow, president of Colorado College, in the presentation of a paper written by him before the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, in Washington, D. C., in which he discusses the "College Chapel Buildings in America", devotes a very interesting chapter to the Bates College chapel building.

The Description

What Mr. Mierow writes is as follows: "At Bates College there is a beautiful English Gothic chapel of the collegiate type, somewhat reminiscent of King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England. Built of enduring granite, sea-fanned and the charm of color and the impression of age designed as a long rectangular building outlined by four towers which dominate the whole structure, it possesses a pronounced symmetry and balance which add greatly to its impressive dignity. It was the intent of the architects to create the atmosphere of rest, meditation and prayer and to direct men's thoughts to the life everlasting."

## Motion Pictures of Ulcer Treatment at Jordan Meeting

The treatment of ulcers was shown in a movie last Tuesday evening, at an open meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society held at Chase Hall.

As Bates is primarily an Arts institution, and in order to acquaint those students interested in science with many of the technical, scientific and research methods of modern industry, this meeting was open to both the faculty and student body.

### Removal of Ulcers Shown

The program consisted of motion pictures furnished by Davis & Geck, Inc., physiological chemists in Brooklyn. "The Surgical Treatment of Peptic Ulcers" was the name of the picture. Beginning with a brief explanation of the ulcer, its formation, characteristics, and methods of removal, the picture portrayed in a very interesting manner the removal of such ulcers from the stomach and duodenum under actual conditions. Graphs, microphotography, and close-up of the operations being carried out on the operating table left little doubt in the minds of the audience as to the methods of attack employed by medical science.

## Prof. Bruneau Gives Lecture

Presents Talk In French Under Auspices Of Phi Sigma Iota

Prof. Charles Bruneau of the University of Nancy, France, presented a lecture in the French language in the Little Theatre last Tuesday evening. The interesting topic which was heard by many of the college classes and by many more from the community of Lewiston and Auburn was "Young People of Post-War France."

Prof. Bruneau is a member of the staff of Bowdoin College, serving there as visiting Professor of French. He gives courses in French Philology and the history of French drama. He has been in Brunswick during the past winter, but will sail for France from New York soon to resume his duties at the University of Nancy.

The lecture by Prof. Bruneau at Bates was given under the auspices of the Kappa chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota fraternity, an honorary society for the students of Romance languages, and of which Prof. R. F. Mezzotero is the president. Prof. Bruneau was brought to Bates through the efforts of Prof. Mezzotero.

With the nations of Europe still in a condition of recuperation from the effects of the World War, Prof. Bruneau's talk was enlightening and pertinent. He pointed out the changes in the national, artistic, and moral life of the youth of France and was optimistic in his views concerning them.

### Served in World War

Prof. Bruneau has had intimate contact with the problems of his native country. He served in the University of Nancy as an instructor in literature, but was interrupted in his work at the outbreak of the World War in which he was wounded in the offensive at Champagne in 1915.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

## BATES WOMAN RETURNS FROM Y. W. MEETING

GLADYS UNDERWOOD REPRESENTS BATES AT NATIONAL Y. MEET

From April 23 to May 1, Gladys Underwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., attended the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. which was held at Detroit, Michigan.

There were over 2,200 delegates attending the whole convention. In the student division there were 140 students representing 76 different associations, and seven foreign students from movements in Austria, China, Japan, Bulgaria, India, Canada, and Panama. Mrs. Mary Reynolds Palmer was the chairman of the student assembly. Daphne Hughes of the University of Oregon is the newly-elected chairman, and Mrs. Gilkey the president of the national Y. W. C. A. Miss Underwood was fortunate enough to sit every luncheon with the foreign students, who spoke informally about conditions in their own countries.

### Visited Ford Plant

One day she went to Windsor, Canada on the ferry. A trip was taken through the Ford plant where the delegates saw the 9,100 cars that are assembled daily. They also went through the village which Mr. Ford is making into a museum.

At the student assembly the matter of changing the officers of the assembly was discussed. This section joined with the individual group in proposing a recommendation to the whole convention to study the textile industry including wages, unemployment, child labor, night work, and the right for organizations such as unions. It was decided to try to influence legislation on this matter. Telegrams were sent in support of the Wagner bill on unemployment which is before the senate now.

### Hear Noted Speakers

There were several especially fine speakers at the convention. Prof. Douglas of the University of Chicago described the social change and their effects on the various communities. Miss Harper of England spoke on unemployment. Mrs. Tsuji brought greetings from Japan.

Dr. Purdy of the Hartford Theological school spoke on the purpose of the Y. W. and how it can help to make a full and creative life possible for all people. This assembly of people from many states and foreign countries gave an insight to its members of the inclusiveness of the Y. W. movement.

## BATES TRACK TEAM DECISIVELY DEFEATS BROOKLYN CENTRAL

Knowlton, Knox, Fisher and Adams make good showing. Brooklyn unimpressive in capturing only two firsts. Class meet run in combination, won by seniors.



MAX WAKELY '28 Brooklyn Captain

Bates trackmen, in the first out-of-door meet of the season last Saturday afternoon, ran away from the team from the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. captained by Max Wakely, former Bates flash, by an impressive victory of 13-2.

The meet was run under the English style which allows points only for first places. The Brooklyn Y. succeeded only in capturing two first places, one in the high jump and the other in the shot put.

Arnold Adams, freshman star quarter-miler, won the 440 in the sensational time of 49 4/5 to equal the state record in this event. However he was not counted in the scoring for only that afternoon Director Cutts and Coach Thompson decided that the freshmen could not enter varsity competition. Therefore the credit for winning was given to "Osie" Chapman, and Max Wakely thus came in second.

### Clean Sweep in 880

Rags Lind lived up to his Penn. Relay reputation by winning the half-mile in 2:01.2 in easy fashion. Cole and Buddington followed in order. Chapman dropped out as soon as he saw that his running mates had the race well in hand.

Viles and Hayes divided honors for first place in the mile, and then placed second and third respectively. In the two-mile Whitten won an easy victory in 10:1 and uncorked his usual brilliant sprint in the last lap just to keep in form.

### Fisher, Knowlton, Knox, Winners

Stan Fisher in both hurdles, Billy Knox in the 100 and 220, and Chad Knowlton in the broad jump and javelin throw were all double winners.

Cheney also placed for the freshmen in the hammer throw with a heave of 99 feet, 2 inches. However the place was given to Hubbard of Bates, while White took second.

### Seniors Win

To simplify matters the intersclass meet was also run off in this varsity meet, first, second, and third places counting in this. The Seniors won from the Sophomores here by the small margin of 51-45, while the Juniors beat out the Freshmen 18-17.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Prizes Offered To Students by Newly Edited Poetry Journal

The Poetry Journal, edited by George Lytle Booth has announced its entrance into the field of verse for the following purpose: to "promote the cause of the unheralded and unknown versifier."

The magazine will appear monthly as a national publication, with an annual subscription price of three dollars. The editorial department has requested that the following information be given to the student body through the columns of the Student.

"We will use short verse mostly, up to 32 lines, of the serious type. One or two longer poems with an open theme will be used in each issue. Good humorous verse with a general appeal can be used. Dialect must be exceptional. Verse with a striking HUMAN, present-day touch will be especially welcomed."

"We are vitally interested in the young poet. We hope to embrace modern thought as expressed by a new generation of moderns."

"We will pay from one dollar to twenty-five dollars on publication of each poem we print in The Poetry Journal. We further expect to announce an annual poet's prize. All verse submitted will be subject to change or revision according to our editorial policy. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be inclosed."

## FRESHMAN CLASS TO HOLD TENNIS DANCE

The Freshman Class dance, which will be held next Saturday, May 10, will be a Tennis Dance. Chase Hall will be the scene of the festivities, and any apparel that is worn in playing tennis will be appropriate for the affair.

"Gil" Clapperton will furnish the music, and the admission will be the same as usual. The various committees have been working diligently for the past week in anticipation of an enjoyable dance, and a good crowd is expected.

## Unique Program By Campus Clubs

Talent Of Both Musical And Literary Clubs Feature Evening

A young lady with a propensity for romance spelled in capitals, a bachelor who returns from the wilds of South America to find himself almost a benedict—these are but two of the ingredients which combine to enliven "Enter the Hero", a feature of the program to be given by Spofford and Macfarlane Clubs next Friday. Blending as it does literary and musical talent, this event should be of outstanding importance on the spring calendar. All of the participants, whether in the plays or on the musical program, are members of the two clubs.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to provide prizes for the college song contest.

The program starts off with a number by the orchestra followed by a solo given by Joan LaChance. "Enter the Hero," a whimsical comedy by Theresa Helburn, has in its cast members of both clubs. Dorothy Burdett is the sentimental damsel with an addiction for tall blondes, whose efforts prove distinctly embarrassing to Parker Mann as Harold, the hero. Gertrude Digger portrays Ruth Carey, a Prying Pauline who exhibits a flair for asking questions, while Althea Foster is Mrs. Carey, the sympathetic mother.

"Enter the Hero" is followed by a tenor solo by Livingston Lomas. Harriet Manser, Emma Meserve and Barbara Peck compose the trio who will give several selections. This group is well known, having played at many important functions of the year. Numbers by a mixed quartet will follow, then a violin solo will be given by Louise Allman.

### Present Original Play

Near the end of the program, but by no means of least importance, is the production of an original play. Selected from a number of plays submitted, "Vengeance", by John Fuller, was adjudged the best from a technical and dramatic standpoint by Spofford Club. The play has a distinctly mysterious setting, and proves a contrast to the comedy which will come earlier in the program. The cast is composed entirely of men, and the plot is that of the best mystery story. To begin with, its setting provides a "spooky" element, for it is laid not in a prosaic place, but in the hunting lodge of one Sir Edward, who has gathered four men about him in an effort to discover who killed his son. Sir Edward is played by Martin Sauer, remembered for much dramatic work during his career at Bates, and more recently for his excellent portrayal of Sir Toby in "Twelfth Night". Carson, one of the suspects, is played by William Dunham; Poicant, by Randolph Weatherbee; Smith, by Rangnar Lind of 4-A fame, and Herr Grohman by the author of the play. Although there is no Philo Vance here, Sir Ed-

(Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

## THE BATES STUDENT



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The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

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## THE PROHIBITION POLL

The straw vote on the XVIII Amendment which the Literary Digest is running along each week has apparently done a little more than make an attempt to show what is the sentiment of the American people. It has aroused more discussion than any one event outside of a war or a presidential election.

It is especially interesting to note that several college publications have been influenced to find the status of the Amendment within their own walls. Some of this has been done under the leadership of the Harvard Crimson, and the rest, independently. As an interesting side-line we might note that the Maine Campus was unable to sponsor a straw vote on prohibition because the University of Maine is the state university, Maine was one of the original prohibition states and, well—er—the results might be disappointing to say the least.

Now College Humor, probably the largest college paper in the country, has set out to sponsor a nation-wide collegiate prohibition poll. They have asked the Student to co-operate, and we in turn ask you to co-operate. We are not doing this in an effort to formulate any policy for the paper, in fact we promise not to draw any inferences from this column. We merely think that the results may be interesting as far as Bates is concerned.

Elsewhere in the paper will be found a ballot for your use. The directions, we believe, are fairly simple and easy to carry out. It will only take a few moments of your time, and everyone will be interested as to whether Bates is Wet, Dry or merely Modified.

## THE CURTAIN FALLS

"And we'll strive to please you every day." As the curtain was rung down on these, the final words of the epilogue of Twelfth Night, the 4A Players concluded the most successful season in the history of the Club. Other organizations have been competing intercollegiate with marked success, and while the same opportunity is not offered in the field of dramatics, this group is not less worthy of commendation.

The words of Shakespeare have apparently been adopted by the 4A's as a motto, and judging from the size of the houses to which they have played throughout the year, they have succeeded in pleasing every day. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the season, and at the same time the least known to the inner-workings, has been that for all the plays, ranging from one-act presentations to the Shakespearean production and the variety play, no outside coaching was found necessary. Those who regularly patronize the Little Theatre offerings will certify that in spite of this there has been no lessening in the quality of the acting.

One thing, however, we have noticed. That is, that in spite of the fact that the students have attended the plays in larger numbers this year than ever before, the percentage of college students in the regular audiences is still surprisingly small. We are confident that this situation exists merely because the majority of the students have not yet realized just how entertaining and interesting these plays are. Let this in no sense be considered an advertisement for the Club. The full houses to which they have played throughout the season bear witness to the fact that further advertisement is unnecessary. We have merely desired to suggest to the majority of the students that if they do not see these regular presentations of the 4A Players, they will indeed be missing something.

## SPRING FOOTBALL

The short, but extremely beneficial spring football season which was concluded last week marks another commendable step in the modernization of the Bates athletic policy.

Some there are who claim that spring football places too great an emphasis upon athletics. With these critics we find it difficult to agree. We see in it simply a means of organizing the athletic activity of some of the men whose endeavors would otherwise be without any definite purpose. And in addition there are some very definite advantages to be gained. With a smaller group than usually turns out in the fall, there is more chance for individual attention, a greater opportunity to discover a "find", which means so much in the world of athletics. For those who find it impossible to return to College in the fall as soon as the rest of the squad does, it helps to eliminate the handicap of being a week or ten days late at the beginning of the real season. And for all, it gives a chance to brush up on the different plays and formations, so that in September, practice can begin in earnest without too much time being wasted on preliminaries.

We whole-heartedly endorse this action which follows the lead of other institutions which have for some time employed spring football as a regular feature of their athletic programs.

## THE GARNET

Once more the Muses have been invoked with the result—the third and last issue of the Garnet for the year. Perhaps a little tardy in its appearance, it should, however, bring with it the pleasing satisfaction that all delayed enjoyments (?) furnish.

Although the sponsors of the Garnet endeavor to make the issues quarterly, the second and third being under the management of the Student Board, with the second and fourth being given over to Spofford Club; this year there are to be only three issues. Two have already appeared, the first perhaps too pessimistic and the next still questionably "cynical" for a college publication; yet both favorably representative of the literary talent at Bates. But due to a lack of material, there has been a delay in the third issue. The editors could have complied with the requirements and published a cover enclosing blank leaves—or even filled these leaves with cynicism. But more than that is necessary for a literary magazine. A frame-work of logs on Mount David has no beauty, no joy in itself. However, to this frame set a spark that embodies a victory, and we have an effluence to thrill over. A poem, a sketch, an essay—all may be the sparks to make the Garnet "a thing of beauty and joy forever".

The final issue is a joint publication—being representative of a Spofford Club and of the student body as a whole; thereby combining the interests of the last two issues. This promises well to be the best number of the year. And why not? Team-work has always proved to be more effective than individual striving. That has been the secret of the recent successes of the football, the debating team, too. Unless this is the exception, the efforts of the two being expended in this issue, the results should be unparalleled. Let none fail to stand behind it. Read it with as much sympathy and consideration as though you had written each article,—for after all, one has a tendency of feeling and pride for creations of his own. With this in mind, let us receive the Garnet with the glad hand of welcome and here's luck to it.

C. H. R.

## Terrible Trivialities

For one week we have yielded to that purveyor of scandal, "The Back Fence". Now we return again with intellectual nourishment. All sort of random thoughts, have entered our mind during the fortnight. We had hoped that a voluminous correspondence would relieve us of the task of writing, but so far only one apologetic missive has been slipped under the door of our cell. For this reason the rules have been slightly amended so that unsigned contributions will be accepted. No questions asked.

We have been conducting a little research experiment recently upon the doors of Parker Hall. The object of said research was to determine how many doors could be opened with a nail file. The nail file used was a Woolworth's model T, price 5 cents. The locks were Bates, West Parker, model of 1892. After careful trial and re-trial it was found that four out of five (significant number) yielded to more or less skillful handling. Now comes our great money saving plan. Why get a key from the Bursar when an ordinary nail file works as well, and can also be used as a screwdriver, bottle opener, pencil sharpener, pen, dagger, letter opener and nail file. And if anyone fears this common knowledge will render burglary too easy, let him place a bear trap just inside the door to catch maurauders. That is a much better use for your dollar than a key which is too large to wear on a watch chain and not big enough for a paper weight.

Some leading thinkers have suggested that a new set of locks be installed which will not open at an insistent stare. The expense might be defrayed by a minstrel show, or possibly would be included in the three million dollar ten year development plan. Nail files may have gone up by then.

## Dear Editor:

Now that the indoor season of co-education is fast drawing to a close, I, as a local representative for the S. P. C. A., would like to call the attention of our student body to one facility for enhancing the enjoyment of college life which neither the college catalogue, the Outing Club handbook, nor the Freshman Bible mentions. I have in mind the banks of the Androscoggin river.

Many of our men and women have not realized or appreciated to its fullest extent this invaluable college asset which even our college publicity agents have overlooked. This gift of nature lies within an easy fifteen minute walk of campus—of course and from twenty to thirty additional minutes must be allowed for love meandering. Taking the corner of College Street and Mountain Avenue as a starting point, couples travel westward along the avenue at varying rates of speed. Care must be taken to avoid bruising the feet upon the "sea-sick" sidewalks. At Main Street turn left and proceed to Riverside Street and along the latter to the cemetery's gates. An alternative route is offered to those who are not over high in History and Government. Instead of going directly down Riverside go one block farther along Main thence down Wakefield, back before coming onto Riverside. Once within the land of the dead any road bearing westward will lead to the water's edge. Follow the paths that run along up the river and let your chief guide be your conscience.

For the special benefit of the Freshman Class might I give words of assurance about the old bridge over Mr. "sewer" brook. The construction looks very flimsy but it has never given way yet.

A recent trip over the area has shown that it is ready for use. The warm sun and pleasant breezes have dried up the ground. At present the May-flowers are about gone. The straw berries will not be ripe for some time. But diversity from strenuous co-education may be found in casting stones into the stream.

I know that this letter has been a bit rambling, and will not appeal to the harsh unsentimental Parker boys. But I do hope I have done a bit to bring additional happiness into the spring time of life of some of our girls and boys.

Sincerely,

Helen Gone.

The mention of the closing of the indoor season of the Bates Co-educational League brings up the matter of House standings in the College circuit. These figures are reliable, for they are taken from advance data of the World Almanac for 1930. The ratings are as follows:

Cheney House,	99.44%
Rand Hall,	86%
Whitcomb House,	75%
Whitcomb House,	68%
Frye Street House,	49%
Chase House,	24.7%

Figure believed to be too high.

The percentages would, if we were to jump at conclusions, show that the ratio of intensity varies inversely to the distance from the Gray mansion. But Prof. Baird can find no sufficient causal relationship here to warrant any definite statement.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

by SYLVIA NUTE

Everywhere plans for Junior Week—and here's a new one at Mass. Aggies: a night ride, twenty-five to thirty miles long, conducted under the auspices of the R. O. T. C. cavalry unit. Horses, Horses, Horses—!

And a Prof at Northwestern prescribes Morris chairs in the classroom in order to make education less painful. Will they use cushions the next morning at the Massachusetts college?

Tea dances seem to be quite the thing at many of the colleges and universities throughout the country, and what's more, they like 'em. Perhaps it would be rather nice after a hard day at lab. Why not?

Speaking of dances, a new rule has been passed at M. A. C. declaring that dances shall cease at two o'clock, and no longer be all night Marathons. Lasting until five or when the roosters crow. They say the resulting criticism and disappointment on the part of the students is due merely to the thwarted childish desire to make a night of it. Funny, but we never seem to be bothered that way. Nine to one, with one-fifteen per for the co-eds—oooooooo!

Wonder what it would be like to have horseback riding along with the golf, girls? Co-eds at Vermont have both, along with tennis, baseball and archery. And the men at Mass. Aggies play polo.

The Freshman must hide at the University of Florida. Every Wednesday is "bush day", and whenever an upper-class man is seen approaching, the poor yearling must hide behind the nearest bush. They must have healthy-sized bushes in Florida!

Brunswick boys believe in distance for their Frosh banquet! They hide their president in Bangor, and then—w dine at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, Massachusetts! "Bye, folks, see you in China! (Meaning that airplanes might come in handy for the next one.)

And may a B. U. man be your pilot. An unusual offer of a free course in aviation, with the final rank of aviator, reserve officer, and lieutenant in the United States Navy, has been made to all physically fit grads of the Bean School. Not so bad, at that!

We mustn't forget this prohibition business. R. I. State has a Senior class that actually votes 51-37 in favor of the water wagon. What will "Little Bates" do? The Penn State Collegian says:

"Sing a song of six cents  
A hip full of rye  
Four and twenty college students  
Plastered to the eye."  
Cheap at the price, but—we doubt it.

"Reach for a... " "Not a cough in a... " "I'd walk a mile... " But all of these terrible words are banned from B. U. publications of any sort—the "trustees" don't approve. "Banned in Boston...."

And another note from Beantown: The head football coach at the above university would do away with spring football and in its place substitute lacrosse. (Which note may be stealing Mr. Cushman's thunder. We hope not, "Cush"!)

It seems to be quite the thing for the Freshman class to take over one spring issue of the college weekly. Why not, Howard? No, we aren't tired yet, but—Why not?

A column headed "Next Week in Rhody's History" (yes, a back number, we'll have to admit) bears the following as its first item:

"April 25, 1912.—Rhody downed by Bates in 11 inning contest with our Coach Keaney in the role of shortstop for Bates."

Victory—just as it should be.

Way out West at San Jose State College, they're going to put on a pageant, and Charlotte Walker, Broadway favorite and screen actress, has volunteered to play one of the parts without salary. What is the inducement, we wonder? Perhaps she would like to play tennis on one of the courts they're having such a discussion about. Plans have been made for new courts, but some palm trees and pepper trees—and some elms—must be cut down to fill the bill. Result: Warfare! May we ask our W. A. A. tennis manager if she ever had trouble that way, or are the red flags bad enough?

San Jose seems to be full of new things. They've just opened a new Little Theatre all done in green and blue "jazz plaster" and with an orange and blue stenciled ceiling. There is a sunken pit in front of the stage for the musicians, a fine switchboard for all kinds of lighting effects,—"n'every thing!

## Inquiring Reporter

Because of lack of space the number of interviews published in this column are limited. An attempt is made, however, to include opposing opinions although all answers cannot be printed.

During last week The Inquiring Reporter has interviewed at random several students and presented these questions to them:

(a) What feature of the past two issues of the Student do you like best? Why?

(b) What feature do you like least? Why?

Their answers are given below.  
Dorothy M. Burdett, '30:

(a) News-heads, captions, departmentization of the paper, because they attract attention and make the material look like real news.

(b) The paper on which the news is printed, because it is coarse; I prefer the glossy finish.  
Eliot T. Butterfield, '32:

(a) Sports situated all together because they can be conveniently read without having to turn the pages and hunt.

(b) Chesterfield advertisement, because, in the words of Ray Thompson, "In a cigarette it's taste, in spinach it's terrible."  
Morris H. Secor, '30:

(a) Bigger form, because it contains more material and looks more cosmopolitan. The print, because you can read it better. The classification of material, because the sports are easier to find. There is just enough space given to advertisements.

(b) Featuring the relay team twice, once in the headlines and again in the editorial column, because this is redundancy.

Harold W. Richardson, '30:

(a) The expansion to include more news and new interesting columns, for these show the originality and a gressiveness of the editorial staff. Not the least interesting is the Inquiring Reporter column itself, for it indicates the determination of the editors to perform their important function of crystallizing student and faculty opinion on campus questions.

(b) Can't put my finger on it.  
Helen M. Crowley, '33:

(a and b) How many of us read all of the Student every week? Although too many of us either glance through it, and deposit it in the waste basket, or leave it with a pile of others to collect dust in the library or in the dorm.

Something is radically wrong. It seems to me, that a joke column of wise-cracks thought up by some mad mind (and not copied from College Humor) along with snap shots taken on or around the campus might have a stronger appeal to our intellects.  
George H. Curtis, '31:

(a) Enlarged edition, because it seems to represent whole college.

(b) There's nothing I like the least. It's the best Student I've seen in five years.

Joseph Kelley, '33:

(a) Among the Bobcats, because it is interesting—lot of interesting touches in it. I like the segregation of material—ports by themselves.

(b) Not worth mentioning.  
Martin C. Sauer, '31:

(a)... in general the life that the incoming staff has injected in the last two issues of the "Student" as evidenced by the paper's increased size, the interesting columns, such touches as the front page which catch the eye, and the minimum of advertisements. May the enthusiasm be kept up throughout the year.

(b) Not a word.

Dorothy V. Stiles, '31:  
(a) The Student is on its toes—it is determined to be interesting, and it expresses this zestful "urge" with a new format, a breezy intercollegiate news section, a new column for the Gossip Delight, and this vital organ of public opinion.

(b) Doubtless with a little more experience, the composition of the front page may be improved. Heads are not the best, and five columns are a bit unwieldy. The italics about the special feature were good in the first issue—but we hope there isn't danger of a too "paternalistic" attitude.

## MODERN ADVERTISING

From the "Daily Princetonian", with apologies to Horace:  
"Lux sapio tollit illis duplex  
"Totent congoletum taxi speedex  
"Congoletum tuxedo corysipelax rex  
"Deleo castoria.

Bakelite rem film sanseo  
Paintox oelo pyorrhea anseo  
Carriar pax auditorium dentro  
Phantasmagoria.

Halitosis simplex vacuum asco  
Regina tuxeo luxor tobaceo  
Phenix curio pepposend duce  
Stuucco tomato.

Cleanex electro Pontiac fatima  
Radio domino cantilever asthma  
Piano prophylactic coco cola  
Felix inlatio.

And now, please, may we call it quits for today?

## LEAVES of MEMORY

by VALERY BURATI

## Schooldays

The things which impressed themselves upon the mind of the boy in the town of Unity were many, and his ready and warm imagination bent to them: his companions, the guests and visitors who came to his father's house, the "rye-n Injun" that his mother used to make, the animals, the chores, and the natural scenery around him.

But there is a time when one of life's great adventures comes, and the little boy in Unity it came early. Prof. Chase writes:

"George, I believe, was only four when he first entered the door of the brick schoolhouse, holding tightly to his sister's hand. Nervous and restless, he found it torture to sit for hours 'in position', his little legs dangling high above the floor. Often too the men who taught the winter terms of school were cruel tyrants who delighted in imposing strange and painful penalties especially upon the innocent."

Thus, the boy who was destined to become the second president of Bates College alternated between the school term and the work on the farm. His green and the town grew with him. Life in the town was not always peaceful. "Discussions of roads, school appropriations, and other weighty town business, the biography reads, "were enlivened by jokes and horseplay. The muster of the town militia and the Fourth of July were other occasions when every one stopped work and the neighborhood took a holiday together. Occasionally a house-raising or an auction provided a holiday not on the regular calendar. There were also gatherings of a more domestic nature, primarily of women and girls, but admitting the boys to a qualified participation, such as paring and quilting bees."

"But on the whole Unity was a good place for a boy to grow up. Such a community provided a suitable environment to develop in the future President of Bates a democratic spirit, a warm heart, sympathy with all sorts and conditions of men, and understandings of boys and girls."

## Teaching in School

The hope of his mother was that George would become a preacher of the Gospel, and although his father did not sympathize with his son's plan for a career, he encouraged and aided his son toward the attainment of a better education. But funds were needed to supplement those his father could supply from his savings.

"Accordingly, in his sixteenth year he set forth to engage a school if possible. He was then a slender, awkward, and almost morbidly bashful and shy. But he was persistent and although his efforts met with failure the first year. "The next year, when he was seventeen, he had better success. He secured a school—in Thorndike, I think, near his mother's birthplace."

The hardships were many. "But it was in the schoolroom that the teacher's mettle was tried. On a low platform behind a rude desk sits the teacher. Fronting him on the benches are sixty or more boys and girls ranging from three-year-olds tot to hulking youths and strapping young women of nineteen or twenty. Many of the boys are rough, thick-skulled fellows who regarded the teacher as their natural prey and glory in the number of masters they have driven from the school in ignominious failure. The master has to hear classes in each subject ranging through every grade from the A B learners to those who are in the Fifth Reader."

The Master Meets the Test  
"One morning as he assembled the school he saw that the struggle was on. The meaning glances which the big boys in the back seats shot at each other and a general restlessness in the whole school showed that an attack upon him was meditated. Presently a thick-set, rocky fellow committed some kind of misdemeanor. The teacher ordered the offender to move to another seat. The boy remained stock still and insolently in his place."

"I gave you three minutes to move." The boy sat on, evidently daring him to get him from the seat. As the time limit reached, the master started toward the boy. The latter braced himself in the seat. Manifestly he would be stronger than the master in a hand-to-hand struggle. The big boys were already half rising from their places ready to rush upon him as soon as he engaged with the delinquent."

"The master could think of no resource for this emergency. He continued to walk toward the boy. Suddenly an idea flashed into his mind. The offender owned a large shock of reddish hair. The master seized this hair, jerked the boy with all his might. The latter completely taken by surprise let go his hold upon the desk and fell to the floor. The big boys sank back into their seats. At the teacher's command the abashed rebel rose, gathered up his books and slate, and shamefacedly removed to the appointed seat."

"The crisis was passed, and the teacher's authority was established."





E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

### ON THE CINDEES

It didn't seem natural to see Max Wakely forced into a third place in the 440, Saturday. But with Adams doing State record time and Chapman almost stepping on his heels, the former Garnet flyer never had a chance. Adams went out to win. He even jumped the gun and got away with it. Looks like Bates was going to have a monopoly on quarter-mile victories for the next three years.

"Osie's" brilliant showing in the same race got him into a peck of trouble. Coach Thompson has decided to use him in both the quarter and the 880 against New Hampshire and in the State meet. The Bobcat runners need every point they can muster to offset field weaknesses, and feel that Chapman can use the shorter distance more or less as a warming up for his specialty. Of course, he has to run a qualifying heat in the State engagement, but, well, leave it to him. And don't put your money on any one else.

After all, it looks as though the Brooklyn boys came here just to get a look at some green grass that doesn't grow in Prospect Park, but if they expected to find any verdancy in the Garnet track squad they were disappointed. They only managed to pick up two points. A bow-legged girl on Broadway could pick up more than that!

Most of them were sadly out of training, and at least one was only vaguely acquainted with the club he represented. When questioned about the interior of the Y. M. C. A. building by one of the Senior's javelin artists he candidly admitted that he had been inside of it only twice.... "but he was having a great week-end."

### HITS AND MISSES

Colby today, Maine Saturday, Bowdoin Monday! By that time it should be possible to decide just where the Bobcats will finish in baseball. After Saturday's stinging defeat they are as sore as porcupines with ingrown quills, and should be about ready to pounce on some of their old playmates.

Whittier, Rhuland, and Hedderig seem to be the only boys who have found their batting eyes to date. The bludgeon of Cascaadden, Berry, et al. have been as unusually silent that the team's hitting average looks like a price tag at Kresge's. The boys must do more vigorous willow-wielding, and support their pitchers with less erratic fielding before they can hope to worry the Mules and the Bears. If they can only bombard the Garcelon Field fence today and Saturday with the same avidity they manifest in practice sessions, the bell on Hathorn may once more strike up its victory toll.

### LOOKING AHEAD

Athletic Director Cutts is already laying plans for next season's basketball tournament, and his first move indicates that there will be no volitional repetition of the still vivid embroglio that took place at the Bates gym last winter. For he has telephoned the City Building inquiring about options on dates, and the rental prices, of both the City Hall and the Armory. Public opinion seems to favor the latter place as the logical one on which to let the High Schools in the eastern part of Maine settle the question of supremacy.

### DOFFING THE MOLESKINS

Coach Spinks brought spring football to a close, Friday, with a tough scrimmage. Wally Lovell, Ted Brown, Gus Garcelon, Vic Murray, and Carlton Adams, the latter two being Freshmen, all looked like prospects for varsity berths next fall. Dave Morey, watching the workout from his automobile, had nothing but praise to say about Brown, and if some of the pros can only get the same feeling of elation over the hard-hitting Sophomore, Ted should be one of Red Long's teammates next year.

### A PAT ON THE BACK

In essaying the prophets role for the first time last week we came out 99.44/100% right. The Seniors were doped to win with 50 points. They got 51. The Sophs were runner-ups, as predicted, and the Juniors barely pushed the Fresh into the cellar. Before laying any wagers on the State Meet, watch this column next week for the low-down.

### CALLING BOWDOIN

We don't blame the Bowdoin Orient for exulting over the fact that Harry B. Thayer, president of the Brunswick Seniors, has been placed by College Humor at a defensive position on its third All-American Hockey Team. We can sympathize with the Orient that "Thayer's selection is perhaps the one happy result of an extremely unhappy season", and tolerate its hymn of joy until the writer becomes so bold as to call their star "always the most brilliant man on the ice in Maine". At this we rise in protest, for every Bates fan would accord Johnny Cogan this distinction.

## HEBRON SWAMPS JUNIOR VARSITY

SECOND INNING RALLY PROVES FATAL TO BOBCAT NINE; PHILLIPS PITCHES WELL

The strong Hebron Academy baseball team administered a 12 to 5 defeat to the Bates Junior Varsity nine on Garcelon Field, Friday, May 2. The game, except for a seven run rally by Hebron in the second inning, was fairly close. This inning spelled disaster for the Bates team. An outfield error by Kenison with two down, allowed three runs to come in for Hebron. Dwyer's men took advantage of this new lease of life and started slugging LaVallee until four runs were scored, including a homer by Harlow, the hard-hitting Hebron catcher.

Phillips replaced LaVallee in the third inning and was touched for three runs, but tightened and held Hebron scoreless after that except for one run in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Three singles for Gerish. The Bates team gave courage to the fans when they garnered two runs in the first inning, aided by a triple by McLeod. Mitchell pitched well for Hebron and allowed only three more runs and a total of four hits for the Bates nine in the box.

Gerish was the leading sticker for Bates, collecting three singles in four trips to the plate.

Tierney collected two three baggers while Arthur got a triple and two singles in four trips to the bat.

The box score:  
HEBRON: ab r bh po a e  
Arthur, lf 4 1 3 3 0 0  
Tierney, 2b 5 2 2 2 3 1  
Mitchell, p, rf 3 1 1 1 2 0  
Harlow, c 4 1 1 7 0 0  
Archer, c 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Varnes, 3b 5 1 1 3 2 0  
Dwyer, rf, p 4 1 0 1 2 0  
Poreca, lf 4 1 0 10 1 0  
McDonough, ss 4 2 1 1 5 1  
Clark, cf 3 2 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 12 9 27 15 4

BATES J. V.: ab r bh po a e  
Borstein, ss 3 1 0 3 5 0  
McCluskey, rf 3 1 0 2 0 0  
Flynn, 3b 3 1 0 1 4 0  
McLeod, lf 5 1 1 1 0 0  
Kenison, cf 4 0 1 4 0 3  
Jekanowski, 2b 2 1 0 2 2 1  
Barnes, lf 4 0 0 16 0 0  
Gerish, c 4 0 3 4 1 1  
LaVallee, p 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Phillips, p 3 0 0 0 1 0  
Totals 34 5 5 27 14 6

Runs batted in: Arthur 4, Tierney, Harlow 2, Clark, Mitchell, McLeod, Gerish, Kenison. Two base hits, Kenison. Three base hits, Tierney 2, Arthur, McLeod. Home run, Harlow. Stolen bases, Mitchell, McDonough, Borstein. Sacrifice hits, Mitchell, Harlow. Base on balls, off LaVallee 3, off Phillips 1, off Mitchell 4, off Dwyer 2. Struck out, by LaVallee 3, by Phillips 2, by Mitchell 5, by Dwyer 1. Left on bases, Hebron 3, Bates 8. Hits off LaVallee 4 in 2 innings, off Mitchell 5 in 8 innings, off Dwyer 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher, by Mitchell, (Jekanowski). Passed ball, Harlow. Winning pitcher, Mitchell. Losing pitcher, LaVallee. Umpire, Tim Murphy. Time, 2 hours.

## Bates-Maine

(Continued from Page 1)

Bobcats will be out for revenge. This is the second series game they have lost, and another would put them more or less out of the running for the championship. Summary:

BATES: ab r bh po a e  
Rhuland, lf 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Hedderig, 2b 4 1 1 2 5 2  
Berry, lf 3 0 0 10 0 1  
Cascaadden, rf 4 0 0 0 1 0  
Whittier, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Coulter, ss 4 0 0 0 1 2  
Swett, 3b 4 0 0 0 4 0  
Karkos, c 1 0 0 5 0 2  
Donham, p 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Luce, c 2 0 0 4 0 0  
Anderson, p 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 32 2 3 24 10 8

MAINE: ab r bh po a e  
Plummer, ss 5 2 1 1 0 0  
Palmer, rf 3 2 1 2 0 0  
Hincks, cf 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Wells, c 4 1 1 12 0 1  
Kiszonak, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Smith, lf 4 0 1 9 1 0  
McCabe, 3b 2 0 1 0 2 0  
Pratt, 2b 2 1 0 3 3 1  
Perkins, p 3 0 0 0 2 1  
Teague, 3b 2 0 1 0 1 0  
Horne, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Corbett, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 33 8 6 27 9 3

Bates 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2  
Maine 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 0 x-8  
Two base hits, Teague. Hit by pitched balls, Palmer and Karkos. Base on balls, Perkins, Donham, one. Stolen bases, Smith. Struck out by Perkins 12, by Donham 4, by Anderson 4. Umpires, McDonald and McFadden.

## The Garnet Baseball Nine To Meet Colby Saturday In Crucial Game

The Garnet baseball nine is playing the strong Colby outfit today on Garcelon Field for the first time this season. The following Saturday, the team will meet Maine, also on Garcelon Field. Both of these games are important for the State Series standing, and the Garnet, with warmer weather, hopes to come through.

Hitting must still be improved, and the team must pull together, but there are good possibilities. Swett did well in his first appearance at Orono, Saturday, playing third base. Berry is still handling his first base assignment in a capable manner.

### May Shift Line-up

There is some possibility that Borstein may replace Coulter at short, but at the same time, Morey, who will be directing the team from the bench, may decide to stand pat on last week's line-up, and attempts to transform it into a smooth-working aggregation. The coming week will be a crucial one for the Garnet, and the team's supporters are hoping for a demonstration of hitting prowess, as well as some tight fielding.

## BATES-BROOKLYN

(Continued from Page 1)

All in all this first meet was a favorable augury for Bates in the State track meet which takes place on May 17.

Summary:  
100 yd. dash: Won by Knox, Bates; Wick, Brooklyn, 2nd; Long, Bates and Shell, Brooklyn, tied for third. Time, 10.1s.

1 mile run, tie between Viles, Bates and Hay, Bates; Brown, Brooklyn, 3rd. Time, 4:37.3.

440 yd. dash: Won by Chapman, Bates; Wakely, Brooklyn end; time 49.8s.

120 high hurdles: Won by Fisher, Bates; Burch, Bates 2nd; Ganong, Brooklyn 3rd. Time, 16.1.

Shot put: Won by Maiken, Brooklyn; Gorham, Bates, 2nd; Houle, Bates, and Hoyt, Bates, tied for 3rd. Distance, 38.85 feet.

2 mile run: Won by Whitten, Bates; 2nd, Viles, Bates; 3rd, Hayes, Bates. Time, 10.1.

880 yd. dash: Won by Lind, Bates; Cole, Bates, 2nd; Buddington, Bates, 3rd. Time 2:01.5.

220 yd. run: Won by Knox, Bates; Wakely, Brooklyn 2nd, Shell, Brooklyn, 3rd. Time, 22.3.

Broad jump: Won by Knowlton, Bates; Grady, Brooklyn, 2nd; Knox, Bates, 3rd. Distance, 22 feet 1/2 inch.

Discus throw: Won by Houle, Bates; Hubbard, Bates, 2nd; Gorham, Bates, 3rd. Distance, 120 feet 3 inches.

220 yd. low hurdles: Won by Fisher, Bates; Kilbourn, Bates, second. Time, 26 seconds.

Hammer throw: Won by Hubbard, Bates; Viles, Bates, second. Distance, 99 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault: tie between Dill, Bates, and Whitten, Bates, 10 feet.

High jump: tie between Gunning and Grady, Brooklyn; Knowlton, Bates, 3rd. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Javelin: Won by Knowlton, Bates; Stearns, Bates, 2nd; Grady, Brooklyn, 3rd. Distance, 145 feet 11 inches.

## HUNTINGTON TO PLAY HERE

The Huntington School team from Boston comes to Bates, Saturday, May 10, with a much stronger team than last year, and the Bates Junior Varsity nine are expecting stiff opposition. Huntington School has had victories this season over Milton Academy, Moses Brown, and Lynn General Electric, and the Bates Junior Varsity will have to function at their best to win. The Bates team has played but one game this season and it is expected they will show up better than against Hebron last week.

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## MR. ROWE ISSUES INSPIRING PICTORIAL BULLETIN

### COMPOSES NEW BATES MARCH

WILL C. MACFARLANE PRESENTS PIECE TO COLLEGE

The college band will soon have a new Bates march to include in their programs. This new march has been composed by Will C. Macfarlane, Hon '15, of New York City. Many alumni will remember him as the one for whom the Macfarlane Club was named. We should all enjoy hearing this march played and appreciate it since it has been dedicated to "President Gray and all my friends at Bates".

It has been arranged by the Alumni Association to have it orchestrated, and will then be included in the programs of the Orphe Society.

### SENIOR CLASS DAY SPEAKERS CHOSEN

The recent elections for Class Day speakers held by the Senior class resulted in the following being chosen: Prayer, Livingston Lomas, Lowell, Mass. Oration, Samuel Gould, Ansonia, Conn. Address to Fathers and Mothers, Rangnar Lind, Auburn, Mass. Pipe Oration, John Manning, Auburn Last Will and Testament, Gladys Young, Augusta Class History, Emma Mesurvey, Lewiston Address to Halls and Campus, Mildred Beckman, Laconia, N. H. Toastmaster, Charles Cushing, Pittsfield Class Marshal, Carl Whittier, Lisbon Falls

As is the usual procedure, the Class ode and the Class poem will be chosen by competition from the Senior class. A committee will decide upon the winning poems. The class members will also compete in writing a hymn for last chapel and one for the Baccalaureate services.

Strout Awarded Fellowship OF YEAR AT UNIV. OF ILLINOIS  
Donald E. Strout '30, of Livermore Falls, has been awarded a fellowship by the University of Illinois for one year's study in the Classical languages, toward a Master's degree. The fellowship includes \$300 and tuition, and he will prepare for college teaching under Dr. Oldfather of the university.

Strout has majored in the department of the classics, and the award of this fellowship follows the honor of membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of Bates. He has also been, the president of the Phil-Hellenic Club, and is the assistant in the department of Latin.

Successful Grads Shown  
The rest of the article was devoted to a few other Bates men and women chosen from a large number who are achieving success in many lines of business and professional activity, besides a few representatives Bates co-eds individually and in groups. One friendly group was composed of wearers of the coveted "B".

A photo of the Bates Faculty and Student Body was also in the issue. In all it was a very interesting and pleasing pictorial, for which Harry Rowe should get much credit.

### Pictures of Prominent Grads And Campus Activities Make Up Bulletin

Once again, the ingenuity of Harry Rowe comes to the fore. This time it manifests itself in a special pictorial bulletin of Bates College. Institutions of learning live only in such a degree as they leave an impression upon the general world about them. The excellence of the service which a college renders for the advancement of practical education is measured by the standards sustained by the graduates after leaving the halls of the alma mater. If a high standard be well sustained in the world of business and of culture, the practical values and the spiritual influence of the college cannot fail to attract the attention and win the admiration of all observing persons.

Such an interesting bulletin as this one of Harry Rowe's latest success, that makes it impossible for an impression to be made upon the thinking world, and upon the Alumni of Bates College especially. It makes possible to maintain Alumni Loyalty, which is of great importance to any institution of higher learning, but which is often found lacking.

Pictures of Campus Activities  
One very interesting and pleasing section of the bulletin, was the page which was devoted to the pictorialization of representative group of students, of athletics and other typical campus activities.

A group of graduates of the last five classes were also pictured. They were only a few of the large number of Bates men who have achieved success and carried afar the name of Bates. Although there are the comings and goings of students and professors, the feeling of Bates toward its graduates and undergraduates is the same. This one section manifests the true interest which Bates has in her Alumni; and the loyalty and connection which is maintained.

Pictures of Athletic Teams  
Another section which should prove of much interest to the Alumni and followers of Bates, was the one which contained the pictures of our athletic coaches and the captains of the various athletic teams. "Ollie" Cutts, "Dave" Morey, "Ray" Thompson, "Buck" Spinks and "Jimmy" Cole, made up the athletic department. A picture of three footballs with the State Series scores on them, told the story of "Dave" Morey's work in inspiring his men to bring the State Championship to Bates in 1929.

The rest of the article was devoted to a few other Bates men and women chosen from a large number who are achieving success in many lines of business and professional activity, besides a few representatives Bates co-eds individually and in groups. One friendly group was composed of wearers of the coveted "B".

A photo of the Bates Faculty and Student Body was also in the issue. In all it was a very interesting and pleasing pictorial, for which Harry Rowe should get much credit.

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## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### W. A. A. NEWS

A telegraphic archery tournament is being arranged between Bates and U. of M. which promises to be exciting as well as interesting. In spite of the reports from the Parker Hall Observatory, there are some very good shooters among the co-eds and Maine will have a hard time to top our scores, if they are as good as some which the girls have already turned in.

Only four weeks to Memorial Day, when W. A. A. will run off the finales in archery, tennis, and track! The tennis courts seem to be the most popular portion of the campus right now, every girl's court is in use from 7.30 A.M. to 8.00 P.M. They are even usurping the patronage of the river bank.

Captains for soccer have been elected from the three lower classes. They are:

Juniors, Harriet Green  
Sophomores, Gladys Goddard  
Freshmen, Marvins Curtis  
The girls who get their sweaters at next award presentation are in luck for they are the first ones to be offered their choice between the slip-on and the coat sweaters. Both types are equally popular and the co-eds are impatiently waiting for the first slip-on to appear on campus. They haven't long to wait either—only four weeks.

### Y. W. C. A.

Instead of the regular Y. W. C. A. this week the Installation service will be held in the Chapel at 6.45 on Wednesday evening. The Installation is to be the Candle Light Service as in previous years. The professional lead by Miss Elizabeth Wright, retiring president will march in with Miss Louise Bixby at the organ. The old cabinet will yield place to the new and Miss Gladys Underwood, the new president, will lead the processional out.

### NEAR RIOT IN DEFENSE OF CO-ED

Los Angeles—(IP)—It took several police squads to quell a near riot of students of the University of Southern California here recently following the attempt on the part of a policeman to hand a speeding ticket to a co-ed.

The disturbance was ended in a hurry when police arrived on the scene, but not before several hundred undergraduates had had their fill of jeering the cop, and rough handling the one policeman. Officer Thomas Jensen was asserted by college men to have been speeding past when Miss Jeanne Sangor's automobile got in his way.

Jensen halted to give the co-ed a ticket, when groups of students came to the girl's defense, claiming the officer himself was speeding.

When police arrived they found Jensen hemmed in by a jeering mob, which besides roughly using him, had taken his handcuffs and keys and let the air from his automobile tires.

### BENEFITS OF PROHIBITION

Istanbul, Turkey—(IP)—Zaro Agha, 156 years old, who claims never to have tasted liquor, will abandon his job as doorkeeper of the city hall here, it is reported, and sail shortly for the United States where he will go on a tour in favor of prohibition.

Zaro has buried 11 wives, and will leave his 12th at home on his trip to the New World.

Paris—(IP)—That war is a normal state for humanity, is the conclusion drawn by Professor Pella, Roumanian delegate to the League of Nations, who, after some research, has found that during the 3,400 years of recorded history, there have been 3,152 years of local and general wars. This, he points out, leaves only 248 peace years in known history.

RECORD YOUR VIEWS ON PROHIBITION ON BALLOT BELOW.

## PROHIBITION POLL

Sponsored by the Bates Student and College Humor Magazine

My feelings regarding the 18th Amendment are:  
(Please place mark X in box)

ENFORCEMENT . . . . . ( )  
REPEAL . . . . . ( )  
MODIFICATION . . . . . ( )

The voter is a member of the Faculty

Student Body Man  
(Please cross out one) Woman

This ballot may be dropped into the office of the publishing association at Chase Hall, mailed to the Student, or given to any member of the general staff of the Student.

### NEW STU. G. BOARD ON HOUSE PARTY AT CANTON

The old and new boards of Student Government with their faculty guests, Dean Clark and Professor Wainsley, had their annual house party from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening at Lakefield Camp overlooking Canton Lake at Canton, Maine.

Soon after the party arrived a bounteous supper was prepared and enjoyed, after that the evening was passed in bridge and dancing. Saturday, the girls spent a pleasant day participating in various sports, golf, golf lessons, swimming, boating and fishing. Several enthusiasts, after the fashion of Alpine mountaineers, climbed the mountain located in back of the cabins.

### Had Informal Discussions

Sunday morning there was planned an informal service, consisting of scripture reading and hymns. During the week-end very informal discussion groups were held and matters of Student Government were talked over.

Kay Hall, Vice-president, acted as general chairman for the party. Louise Day, House Senior for Cheney, was the economic expert arranging the transportation. Harriet Green, House Senior for Milliken and Helen Burke, past House Senior for Rand Hall, planned the tasty menus for the week-end, and Marcia Berry, House Senior for Whittier and Marjorie Briggs, Junior Representative, had everything arranged so that the party could enjoy each minute in some sort of fun or sport.

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

On Monday noon, May 7, the members of the Bates Girl Glee Club were the guests of the Kiwanis Club of Lewiston and Auburn.

They sang several selections during the banquet, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. building in Auburn. The girls were taken to and from the banquet in the private cars of their hosts, and all reported the best time of the season.

### PROHIBITION IS DOMINANT ISSUE

Chicago—(IP)—According to Professor William F. Ogburn, of the University of Chicago, director of the social survey group recently appointed by President Hoover, prohibition was by far the dominant issue in the 1928 Presidential campaign.

The University Press Bureau Professor Ogburn declares, has made what is believed to be the first scientific analysis of the vote.

Neither political faith nor religion had any real bearing in the election, Dr. Ogburn believes following a survey made in 73 counties throughout the North.

Bethlehem, Pa.—(IP)—Believing the fostering of football in Mexico will help materially in the establishment of a better feeling on the part of the youth of that country toward the United States, the board of control of athletics of Lehigh University has donated funds to help provide equipment for the team of the National University of Mexico.

### HOT TOASTED SANDWICHES

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## THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

### Unique Program (Continued from Page 1)

ward's efforts do not go unrewarded. The play provides an interesting psychological study, and the tale of how Sir Edward, by poisoning one glass of wine, discovers who killed his son, is an eerie and breath-taking episode guaranteed to elicit gasps from even the most stolid who can endure in silence any mystery play ever staged at the Strand or Empire.

Following "Vengeance", a number will be given by the trio. This program is indeed important, for it is one of the few times that two clubs with such diverse interests have combined in the production of a program for the benefit of the whole campus. Here may be found an original play staged by men prominent in 4-A work, and musical numbers by those outstanding in musical circles. To laugh at a fair but highly misunderstood hero, to enjoy good music and played by talented Macfarlane members, to shriek at a full-fledged mystery play, visit the Little Theater next Friday night!

### "TWELFTH NIGHT" (Continued from Page 1)

The cross-garter scene, more effective than that of two years ago, and the drinking episode make one hanker to see the Players put on the Falstaff story. Martin Sauer should have a jolly time with Sir John, after having made a trial fight with Sir Toby.

Others in the cast were John Curtis, John Buddington, Norman McDonald, Mildred and Muriel Beckman, Morris Secor, Walter Gerke, Charles Dwinall, Parker Dexter, Bruce Pattison, and Kenneth Dore. Credit for the costumes goes to Sylvia Nute and William Haviland; for staging, to John Buddington, Fred Pettengill, Robert LaBoyetaux, and John Baker; for managing, to Clifton Shea and Franklin Larabee.

### TRAVELING EDUCATION

Richmond, Va.—(IP)—The Virginia department of education is considering the use of schools on wheels, equipped with blackboards, desks and other necessities, to be taken into the isolated and sparsely settled mountain districts of the state.

Morris Hart, state superintendent of schools, says the teacher could easily learn to drive the bus. In this way it could serve one community in the morning and another in the afternoon. Plans considered would include in the equipment a small traveling library, adequate heat, drinking water and a first aid kit.

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### MUSICAL CLUBS (Continued from Page 1)

The Program:  
Selections from Blossom Time,  
Schubert-Romberg  
Fring  
Lacome  
Orphic Orchestra  
Bells of the Sea, Solomon  
O Talk about Jerusalem Morning, O'Hara  
Men's Glee Club  
Violin Solo, Miss Louise Allman  
I Hear the Bees a-Humming, Zamecnik  
Birdland Symphony, Kiserling  
Girls' Glee Club  
Tenor Solo, Livingston Lomas, '30  
Novelty Orchestra,  
Zylophone Duet by Gilbert Clapperton, '32 and Clifton Shea, '30  
Soprano Solo, Joan LaChance, '30  
Reading, Charles P. Kendall, Jr., '32  
Pale Moon, Logan  
Colored Band,  
Men's Glee Club  
By the Waters of Minnetonka, Zamecnik  
Lieurance  
Girls' Glee Club  
Alma Mater, Blake-Davis  
Combined Clubs

### Professor Bruno (Continued from Page 1)

His service on the frontiers of Belgium and France brought him into contact with the dialects of those regions, and aided Prof. Bruneau greatly in his work on language and philology. His work has been collected in magazines and books. He has made phonograph records of dialects, folk songs and fables.  
Prof. Bruneau has lectured at Harvard, Amherst, and the University of Delaware among other institutions in the country.

### 4A PLAYERS

Last Monday night the 4A Players elected officers for the coming year. Those chosen were:

President, Martin Sauer  
Vice-President, Dolly Morse  
Secretary, Gladys Underwood  
Business Manager, Franklin Larabee  
Stage Manager, Frederick Pettengill  
Costume Mistress, Sylvia Nute  
Member-at-large, John Baker

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## BATES LAUDED IN LECTURE BROADCAST AT STATION WCCO

Bates College was represented in a radio talk given recently over station WCCO, St. Paul, Minneapolis. The talk on Bates was one of a series given at WCCO, the largest broadcasting station in the northwest, to prove that the opponents of higher education are not right—that it is true of the United States, as Gladstone said it was true of England, that there is not a feature or point in our national character which has made the U. S. great that is not strongly developed and plainly traceable in our universities.

The broadcast was the following:  
Bates College at Lewiston, Maine, has been brought into the foreground this year through her remarkable progress in athletics.

After enjoying the reputation of being "the scoreless wonders of the East" in football for the last two years and not having won a state championship for twenty-six years in that sport, Bates College surprised herself and everybody else by winning the state championship over Colby, Bowdoin and the University of Maine.

For many years the Bates College track team has had an excellent record and this year has kept up the good work by winning the state and New England intercollegiate cross-country meets and the relay team won the two-mile at the B. A. A. and the IC4A, or national, contests.

Falling in line with other victories, the Bates College hockey team won the

### VARSITY CLUB DANCE

Last Monday evening the members of the Varsity Club and their guests enjoyed a dance at Chase Hall. Gil Clapperton looked after the music. The committee in charge was Harold Louder, chairman, Clifton Shea, and John Cogan.

### PHI SIGMA IOTA

The Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota held their meeting this week in room 25, Carnegie Science. There was a short business meeting at which the members voted that the petitions for installation of chapters of Phi Sigma Iota at Shorten College, Rome, Georgia, and at Rochester University, New York be granted. After the business meeting, Madame Gilbert gave an interesting travel talk on Spain, illustrated by stereopticon slides.

state championship. A baseball scalp this spring would make it a banner year for Bates in athletics. Her whole record is in such decided contrast to that of recent years that it deserves special mention.

Debating at Bates College needs no introduction. Her reputation is nationwide. The group of young men who went to Bates in 1921 was the first American team to cross the Atlantic. Since then international debates have been held annually and in 1928 a team from Bates went around the world, meeting in their schedule of twenty-three debates teams in Honolulu, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and England. This year Bates College was invited to take Harvard's place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, Harvard having withdrawn. This is the most important announcement since the initiation of international debating. Bates won on points over Wesleyan and was awarded the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League championship.

The president of Bates College, Dr. Clifton Daggett Gray, is just completing the tenth year of his administration. Under his guidance, great improvement and progress has been made in every direction. At the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees, President Gray presented a development program, covering the next ten years, which was unanimously accepted. This program, calling for an expenditure of nearly four million dollars, is very well planned and includes new dormitories for men and women, additional instruction, equipment and increased endowment.

The Bates College Summer Session was instituted in 1919 for the purpose of promoting the cause of secondary education and to serve the needs of the junior and senior high school. Its last session was its largest, namely 275 students.

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FOLLOW THE TRACK TEAM TO BRUNSWICK

# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 4.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## SENIOR CLASS DAY SPEAKERS COMPRISE VERSATILE GROUP

Traditional Program to be Given by Members of 1930 as Part of Commencement Exercises. Newly Elected Speakers to Present Interesting Parts June 14.

Among the culminating activities of the senior class is its observance of Class Day to be held this year on June 14. The speakers, who have already been chosen, are well suited to their parts and comprise a versatile group.

Emma Meserve, from Lewiston High, has, as her part of the program, the "Class History". Miss Meserve has worked ably in the "Y" which has benefited greatly from her efforts. Her activity in the Women's Politics Club has been varied and intense, and the records of the Lambda Alpha and Alethea show that these organizations have also benefited by her membership. She is Prof. Gould's assistant in the Department of Government; in her sophomore year she won the ten dollar prize speaking award.

**The Prayer**  
Livingston Lomas sang his way into the respect of his hearers with his lyric tenor voice. In both his freshman and sophomore years he won first place in prize speaking. He is a member of the Choir, Glee and Macfarlane Clubs, but he has not confined his interests to music alone—he is a member of the Der Deutsche Verein and the tennis squad.

Gladys Young, who will give the "Last Will and Testament," is from Augusta. During her junior year she was vice-president of her class. Debating has been her special activity. She has been a proctor at Cheney House, her excellence in athletics has won for her a "B" sweater, she is majoring in English, and she is a member of the Alethea. Miss Young has recently been elected Personal Editor on the Mirror Board.

**Rangnar Lind**  
Rangnar Lind, from Auburn, Mass., will give the "Address to Fathers and Mothers." He is a member of the Glee Club, Spofford Club, and has been outstanding with the 4-A players. He has served on the Y. M. C. A. Board, the Student had a successful year under his editorship, and he is now serving as Dramatic Editor of the Mirror Board. In track he is a member of the national championship two-mile relay team.

The "Address to the Halls and Campus" will be given by Mildred Beckman of Laconia, N. H. She has been versatile in her activities at Bates. Because of her success in the sophomore prize debate, she is a member of the Debating Council, and as House Senior she attended the Student Government meetings. She is a "B" girl, and a member of Alethea, the Glee Club, and the Choir. Economics is her major field of study; she is an assistant in that department. Her Ivy Day "Toast to the Men" was delightful. Her recent portrayal of Sebastian in "Twelfth Night" won commendation. Miss Beckman is the Debating Editor on the Mirror Board. Her general scholarship has achieved for her the Phi Beta Kappa award.

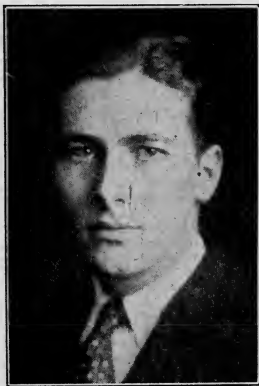
**Pipe Oration**  
John Manning of Auburn will contribute as his part of the Class Day program the "Pipe Oration." As president of the Debating Council, he headed this year's championship debating team. He was an effective goalie throughout the hockey season. He has been a member of the Student Council; his brilliancy as a student won for him the Phi Beta Kappa honor.

Carl Whittier of Lisbon Falls will be Class Marshal. He has been conspicuous in athletics as a football and baseball player.

Charles Cushing of Pittsfield, Mass., is another versatile student. Y. M. C. A., Outing Club, Politics Club, Varsity Club, Phil-Hellenic, the Student Athletic editorship, and other activities (Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

**COMING EVENTS**  
May 15 Tennis, State Meet at Brunswick.  
May 14 Baseball, Bates vs. Harvard at Cambridge.  
May 15 Track, State Prep. Schools Meet at Lewiston.  
May 15 Baseball, Junior Varsity vs. M. C. I. at Lewiston.  
May 15 Musical Clubs at Minot.  
May 16 Baseball, Bates vs. Maine at Lewiston.  
May 17 Maine Women's Clubs Convene on Campus.  
May 17 Track, State Meet at Brunswick.  
May 18-20 Matches at Boston.  
May 20 Baseball, Bates vs. Colby at Waterville.

## GIVES ADDRESS



RANGNAR LIND

## Women's Clubs To Hold Annual Meeting Here Interesting All-day Program Arranged By Committee

### OUTDOOR DANCES BY WOMEN

The Bates College campus will be visited by hundreds of club women from all of Western Maine when the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs session is held here, May 17. This Campus Day for the Federation at Bates is a new feature based on the successful meetings of the Federation at Orono two seasons. Miss Annie L. Barr, chairman of this department, and President Gray have co-operated in arranging a program which will have a wide appeal and will attract many women outside the federated clubs to this new contact between the clubwomen and the college.

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs have been planned in the presence of Gray, Prof. Robert E. Rogers, assistant in the department of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and several Bates College professors will take important parts. The morning session will be opened with an organ recital by Professor Seldon T. Crafts, and the Bates Women's Glee Club will give several numbers.

Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department, will speak on "The Eternal Feminine in Literature," drawing from the background of literature women who have won the praise of men. His talk will include Delilah, Pandora, and women from Shakespeare, Hardy, and women from the modern world.

Prof. Robert G. Berkemann will use for his theme, "Futurist Literature," and will show the parallel between ultra-modern painting, verse, and prose, speaking of synchromism, the conveyance of thought and emotion through colors. He will use as examples in the field of prose, Gertrude Stein, Waldo Frank, and James Joyce. Writers of verse he will mention are Edith Sitwell, E. E. Cummings, and Hart Crane.

Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert will speak on "Maurois and the New Biography." The afternoon program will include as chief speaker Prof. Rogers, whose original views have put him in the limelight lately and are of interest to everybody. He will talk on present day subjects. Also, a series of symbolic dances under the direction of Miss Constance James will be presented outdoors by the Bates women. The dances will represent Beleguered England, Chivalric England, Merry England, England in Turmoil, and Romantic England.

## RESULTS OF THE PROHIBITION POLL

	Men	Women	Total
Enforcement,	44	29	74*
Repeal,	28	2	30
Modification,	58	20	78

\*The Faculty vote was negligible.

## SOPH.-FROSH. HOSTILITIES BREAK OUT ANEW ON CAMPUS

The annual Sophomore banquet held last night brought to a close, (at least temporarily) a series of inter-class combats which has occupied the center of campus interest for several days.

Beginning Saturday night with various skirmishes designed to capture the class officers and other "marked men", with tear gas and other means, hostilities flared up to a considerable degree yesterday afternoon when several pitched battles were held on campus.

The scene of battle shifted rather abruptly to Hedge Laboratory in the

pursuit of a freshman leader, during which encounter loyal Frosh deserted the class-rooms and joined in the general fracas. Chemical equipment suffered more or less as well as the dignity and patience of the Chem. professors.

As the ardor of the combatants was beginning to cool the assistant to the President was drawn, like many others, to the animated and most unusual scene. The general impression drawn from his remarks at the time would seem to strengthen the opinion that the swan-song of many of the past week-end's activities has already been sung.

## Bates Team Takes Valiant Stand vs. Bowdoin for Loss

Garnet Leads Two-One  
For Seven Innings

The Garnet baseball team maintained a two to one lead over Bowdoin, for seven innings. Monday afternoon, on Whittier Field, only to wobble in the eighth and allow Ben Houser's crew to sew up the affair with eight runs.

After both teams had scored once each in the first, Bates by virtue of Bornstein's walk, sacrifices by Rhuland and Berry, and a double by Cascadden, and Bowdoin on Ricker's hit, a stolen base, and Dwyer's single, the game settled into a pitchers' battle, with Donham having a slight edge on Souther. The freshman twirler tried to win his own game in the fifth, scoring Hedderberg with a sharp single after the former had hit and advanced on Luce's sacrifice, to give the Garnet a one run lead.

That one run loomed larger and larger until the eighth. Then Donham got himself into a hole by allowing Whittier to hit safely, after which he went to second on Dwyer's sacrifice and the Bates team went to pieces. Before the smoke cleared the infield had done some erratic throwing, Ricker and Souther had poled out a couple of one base clouts, Whittier had collected his second single of the inning, and seven runs trickled across the pan for the Polar Bear.

Morey's men tried to come back in the ninth, but Flynn's walk was wasted when Hedderberg nearly lit on a double play, barely reaching first on a fielder's choice. Luce's hit was of no avail, as Coulter hit to the second baseman to end the inning.

## STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS

A student assembly was held Thursday morning in the chapel for the purpose of electing the new directors of the Outing Club, and the new officers of the Athletic Council.

Norris Marston, '31, presided, and introduced C. Rogers Lord, '31, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee. Lord outlined the plans for the improvement of Chase Hall, after giving a brief history of the much-used building on campus.

"Some of the improvements", he said, "which it is hoped can be made soon are as follows: the reupholstering of the furniture in the main auditorium, a new floor for dancing and a process of subterranean floor for the pool room, and pool and billiard tables."

The elections for Outing Club directors resulted in the following:  
From the Class of 1931  
Benjamin Chick, Norris Marston, Samuel Kenison, Russell Chapman, John Fuller, Carl Garcelon, C. Rogers Lord, Dorothy Stiles, Harriet Manser, Mildred Healey.

From the Class of 1932  
Peter Vincent, Ralph Long, Norman Whitten, Clinton Dill, Robert Carter, Dorothy Meader, Julia Briggs.

From the Class of 1933  
Arnold Adams, Carleton Adams, Paul Carpenter, Kenneth Wood, Rosamond Melcher.

## Bates and Vermont Debaters Clash on Emergence Topic

Greenleaf, Treworgy, and  
White Compose Team.  
Use Court System.

Bates and the University of Vermont will renew their forensic rivalry in their third annual clash at Burlington, May 21. As in previous Bates-University of Vermont debates, the Oregon system of debate which closely parallels courtroom procedure will be used.

Contrary to their previous practice, the Bates' team will uphold the affirmative of the question resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is deplorable. Scott Treworgy, '31 as the witness will present the affirmative case. Clayton White, '30 will cross-examine the negative witness. The affirmative plea will be made by Harrison Greenleaf, '32.

It will be White's last appearance in intercollegiate debating. He has been an important and valuable member of the Debating Council for several years. Treworgy was a member of the team which met Marquette last year. Greenleaf will speak in a varsity debate for the first time. He was a prominent debater while at Edward Little and won the individual prize in one of the Sophomore debates this year.

## LIBRARY TERRACE TO BE SCENE OF PLAY "IPHIGENIA"

CLASSICAL DANCING AND MUSIC  
BY PROMINENT SENIORS  
TO BE INCLUDED IN DRAMA

The Senior Class will present "Iphigenia in Tauris" on June 14th as its annual Greek Play.

The Greek Play introduced seventeen years ago has always been a feature event of Commencement Week. The play includes only members of the Senior Class and is presented on the terrace in front of the Library; the Corinthian pillars, the velvety green carpet of grass, and clumps of shrubbery make an attractive natural stage for the colorful drama.

Dorothy Small  
Both Clark  
Dorothy Hanson  
Sam Gould  
Rangnar Lind  
Harris Howe  
Lillian Hill  
Romeo Houle  
Charles Cushing  
Chorus: Aurie Balch, Louise Bassett, Louise Bixby, Josephine LaChance, Althea Foster, Dorothy Hanson, Natalie Hutchins, Catherine Nichols, Ruth Shaw, Cecil Veilleux.

Dancers: Muriel Beckman, Mildred Beckman, Dorothy Burdett, Helen Geary, Dorothy Haskell, Fanny Levin, Norman Merrill, Beulah Page, Bernice Parsons, Mary Roche, Mildred Tuttle.

Accompanist, Ona Leadbetter

All the leading characters have been prominent members of this class and most of them active participants of 4A Club. Professor Robinson will coach the play and Miss James will assist him with the dancing.

## BATES' CHANCES AT STATE TRACK MEET ARE FAVORABLE

Maine's Chief Strength Lies in Weight and Sprint Events  
Bates Favored in Middle Distances and Broad Jump  
Knox, Chapman and Dill, Defending Champions

### STRONG ENTRY



"BILLY" KNOX, '32

At the 34th annual State Track Meet to be held Saturday, May 17th at Brunswick, the four Maine colleges will compete for the State title won for the past two years by the University of Maine.

The events in the forenoon include trial heats in the quarter, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles and 220 yard dash, as well as trials in the field events.

In the dashes Bates is betting on Billy Knox, winner of three first places in the New Hampshire meet and defending champion of last year's century, to nose out at least one first and to place well up in the other dash. Stymest and White of Maine, Martin of Colby, and Johnson of Bowdoin are the strongest contenders from the other colleges.

**Chapman in Quarter**  
Russell Chapman, captain of the Bates team, seems to have very little to worry about in the quarter. This is a new distance for him this year, but his times in the Central Y and the New Hampshire Meets, even though he was disqualified last Saturday, prove that other 440-men in the State will not touch him. Tolman of Maine, and Foster and Thistlewaite of Bowdoin should fight it out for the remaining points.

The half presents but a slight problem. It looks like a clean sweep for the Garnet, with the National Two-Mile Championship Relay Team all entered in the event. Rags Lind, the freshman in the race will probably win, with Ossie Chapman, the State record-holder, Wally Viles, Norm Cole, and John Buddington drawing lots to see which will take second and third.

**Viles Favored in Half**  
The mile presents the feature race of the afternoon, providing that Lindsay, last year's winner is entered. The Bates fans are sure that Viles will win whether the Maine star runs or not. When Hayes, who made such good time in winning the mile in the New Hampshire Meet, will surely take third, and some predict that he will even come in ahead of Lindsay. Brooks, another Maine runner, will also bear watching.

**Whitten Strong Entry**  
Another champion is scheduled to go down to defeat on Saturday, when Norm Whitten, who last week bettered the State record with a 9:43.2 two-mile, is pitted against Harry Richardson of Maine. The possible entrance of Lindsay in this event may upset the dope. Buck Jones and Clements of Colby are possible contenders, but do not stand much of a chance to beat Gunning of Maine out for third position.

In the hurdles, Bates has Stan Fisher, Sam Kilbourne, and Dana Williams, but with such men as Fletcher of Colby, Lufkin of Maine, and McLaughlin, Jenkins, and Stanwood of Bowdoin, Fisher will probably be the only point scorer for the Garnet. All in all, it looks as though Bowdoin would clean up more points in these events than any of the other colleges.

Maine should have no trouble in making a clean sweep in the high jump. The other teams can offer very little competition for such men as O'Connor, last year's winner, Cuozzo, Chase, and Burnham.

**Strong in Broad Jump**  
The broad jump looks a little more promising. In fact it is confidently maintained on the Lewiston campus that Chad Knowlton and Billy Knox will be fighting it out for first and second places. However, O'Connor, the (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## IVY HOP NOTICE

Reservations for Ivy Hop are now being made. There still remains about ten and if any one wishes these he should apply to Harry Green or Samuel Kenison sometime this week.

The music is to be furnished by Hood's Merry-makers of Portland.

The Order of Dances is as follows:

- 1 Foxtrot
- 2 Foxtrot
- 3 Waltz
- 4 Foxtrot
- 5 Foxtrot
- 6 Waltz
- Intermission
- 7 Foxtrot
- 8 Foxtrot
- 9 Waltz
- 10 Foxtrot
- 11 Foxtrot
- 12 Waltz
- 1st Extra Foxtrot
- 2nd Extra Foxtrot

# THE BATES STUDENT



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## WHY INITIATE THE FRESHMAN?

Within a very few weeks the men of the Class of 1933 and the Student Council will have nominated and elected to membership in the Bates Key Society those men whom they feel will be best suited, for one reason or another, to conduct the annual initiation of the freshman class. We should like to ask the class and the Student Council to consider seriously, before any further action is taken, the desirability and wisdom of having freshman initiation in the first place. Should this custom be continued? If a tradition or a policy cannot show enough advantages to outweigh its disadvantages, it should be dropped.

Such, we believe, is the case with the freshman initiation as it has been conducted at Bates. Two weeks ago the *Inquiring Reporter* obtained several opinions on this matter. The majority of the opinions favored the abolition of the general policy of our initiation; all favored some change in the present system. The reason for this is obvious. When one is filled with a superabundance of "ye olde college spirit," he recalls with smiles all the hell he raised during freshman initiation; but whenever he considers the matter seriously, he realizes that he would have been just as well off, and others might have been better off if all the foolishness had not occurred. In an attempt to justify the practice, it is claimed that it will make a man of the freshman and that it will teach him that he is not so good as he thinks he is. But to make a man of a freshman, it is necessary to make a fool of him. How many freshmen come to college with the idea that they are lords of everything? And of those that do, can you think of more than one or two who are any different when the initiation period has ended? Is it not true that most of the "fun" is had at the expense of those who are so meek as not to need it at all?

This, it must be admitted, is a deplorable situation, but it is not the only objection that can be registered. On what grounds can we justify the fact that some freshmen flunk out because of time taken from their studies, and that sometimes a freshman voluntarily leaves school because he "can't stand the gaff"? We say that if a man can't stand a little thing like the initiation, we don't want him for a Bates man. But can we deny a man his right to come to Bates simply because his temperament may differ from ours, may seem "queer" to us? It amounts to practically that. Can the hard feeling which grows up between members of the two classes be justified? Can the danger from physical injury be compensated by other advantages? It may be argued that bodily injury is no longer inflicted, but we have not forgotten the incident of last fall when one freshman, simply because he didn't "understand," almost turned the initiation into a tragedy.

All these charges are brought against freshman initiation, and few weighty arguments can be brought up in favor of it. It is true that improvements have been made. Giving the Student Council the final control in the activities helped to do away with some of the dangers. The formation of the Bates Key Society took part of the burden from the shoulders of the president of the sophomore class. But we are asking one further step. Abolish all of this foolish, unnecessary "initiation stuff," and give the freshmen some sensible introduction into college. If class solidarity is desired, let them wear the freshman caps, let us have the freshman-sophomore baseball game and tug of

war. But let us follow the lead of the more advanced colleges and cut out the "kid tricks".

It would indeed be difficult for the Class of 1933 to abolish the initiation. Each sophomore class has had the right to initiate the freshmen for a number of years. Whether or not it is an inalienable right remains to be seen. To all appearances freshman initiation is losing ground every year. We predict, and our prediction may be better than our persuasion, that if some class does not soon give up this right, the Student Council will, and that if neither body takes any action, before a great many years have passed the administration will abolish it. Here is a chance for 1933 to make a name for itself by bringing Bates College in line with the more advanced colleges of the country.

## MORE MONEY FOR MUSIC

The Spofford and Macfarlane Clubs now announce their contest for a song for Bates. It is a bit late, but any effort along the line of encouraging the creation of another song in time for next fall's football season, can only be commended. This, in addition to the prizes offered by the Alumni Association, should be enough incentive for anyone to spend some time in thought and experiment in order that Bates may boast a song as good as the best.

## THE FRESHMAN RULING

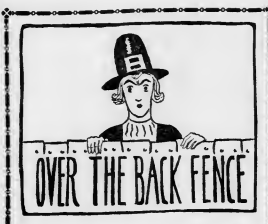
Amid the excitement and demonstration of approval and disapproval which have attended the announcement of the ruling of the Athletic Council barring all Freshmen from Intercollegiate competition, we wish to add our slight influence to the side of those who favor the rule.

In a last week's editorial entitled *Spring Football*, we noted the modernization of our athletic policy. Here is a step of even greater importance. Undoubtedly there is some weight in the argument that if this is a forward move, it is one which Bates, because of its size, cannot as yet afford to make. Those who claim that this ruling kills the only chance that Bates had of winning the State Track Meet this year, may prove to be prophets of all too high a calibre. But we look farther ahead than this year's or the next year's State Meet. This is what the Athletic Council has done, and they have based their decision upon the theory that if a freshman cannot win a point in the State Meet, no great damage is done in barring him from the competition; while if he is good enough to place in his freshman year, there is a chance, which should not be destroyed, that he may bring the name of Bates into prominence in the Nationals or the IC4A's which would be of more importance than a point or two in the State Meet.

We certainly wish to wholeheartedly commend the action taken by the Athletic Council.

## LET'S RESURRECT THE BOBCAT

A glance over the 1928 *Mirror* shows us a picture of those solemn editors who were forced to bury the Bobcat, and underneath was expressed the hope that some day in the far distant future the Bobcat would be resurrected. The circumstances surrounding its demise are not entirely clear, but if the difficulties are removed, there is no reason why some group of energetic young men and women should not reintroduce the comic publication of Bates College. The Student will be willing to lend all the assistance possible to any endeavor to bring back to life the cat which has been dead for three years.



The enticing zephyrs of spring have ensnared a blond giant of pigskin fame to an extent noticeable, if not extensive. Their attentive escorts are often seen carrying books for their girls' friends, but this gentleman would need a truck to begin to carry the books involved in this case. Here's to higher co-education and more library work.

The annual Frosh-Soph skirmishes are on and probably by the time this goes to press the annual fest will be a thing of the past (we say probably). The first signs of open hostilities were evidenced last Saturday when the Frosh cohorts to capture the Soph prey (blond) and whisk him away so that his classmates could cut some classes to search for him. Their prowling around the local residence where their prey was ensconced for the evening attracted the attention of the head of the house who summoned the local John Laws. The second year executive phoned his loyal supporters in the Monksy and the whole congregation met in front of said residence.

After a few fierce looks and inspiring words from both contingents legal persuasion sent the would-be combatants home.

There are some who deny that official help was summoned, and say that the attention of the city officers was attracted by the dark proceedings, and thus, Q. E. D., several plain clothes men and several more officers in blue were sent on the double-quick. The tale looks queer from this angle.

Armed with tear gas, East Parker's vander proceeded to do his full share of disciplining the Frosh Sunday night, and continued with full force until some of the gas supply escaped from its container in the owner's vest pocket and administered a rather potent dose to that individual who, with chewing gums and shedding copious tears, passed a rather exciting evening.

Lee's blond hope did intensive involuntary training for the State meet the past week-end under rigid if not expert guidance from first year coaches. His workout consisted of prolonged cross-country jaunts, wrist exercises and sprint work conducted in the form of a game of hide-and-seek. A novel training stunt even if not exactly conducive to departmental co-operation.

"A house divided against itself..." etc., was chanted by the "prowlers that be," as they very effectively segregated, segregated, and isolated the congenial inmates of Cheney to the far corners of the campus. Perhaps Prexy's household will get some sleep hereafter.



Dear Sir:

Those who argue in favor of Soph-Freshman rivalry certainly cannot find much favorable in the events of the past few days. Which class is most to blame is not exactly at point, but a few incidents will show that something is wrong.

On Sunday night one of the best track men in college was kidnapped by freshmen, carried away and held until late on Monday. As a result a man who Saturday eclipsed a State record loses a night of sleep, and is somewhat banged up with the State meet less than a week away. Certainly it seems that the combatants should consider a likely points in the meet worth more than childish class pride. This needless seems a sort of disloyalty to the college as a whole.

On the other hand, the freshman dorm was permeated with tear gas. Several freshmen and sophomores were beaten up for the sake of proving class superiority. Bad feelings cannot help being formed and may not easily be erased.

The kidnapping of a varsity athlete may be considered solely as the doing of a few irresponsible who have not yet learned to give up a little personal grudge to co-operate with the school. But when we remember last year when several heads were broken and only chance averted more serious accidents, we wonder if it is worth the risk. There are always such irresponsible who cannot be curbed, and who create friction and bad feeling, if nothing worse. It is time to take the dangerous toy away from the children and keep them out of mischief. Bates should outgrow its present childish rivalries. There is plenty to do without re-enacting medieval battle scenes in the turrets of John Bertram, and the cloisters of Roger Bill. Sincerely,

J. L. FULLER.



by SYLVIA NUTE

Because of the false impressions created, the students and faculty of Carson-Newman College, Tennessee, have decided that the name under which their representative teams have battled for forty years should be changed. Now, instead of Fighting Parsons, they're the Fighting Eagles—sort of pacifying religion!

And good behavior getteth its due reward! Freshman co-eds at Dickinson College, if obedient enough at the start, are "let off" from the oppressions laid upon them the first few weeks. But if not—beware!

Well, well, well! We're in the movies now! Sure an' if the Paramount isn't sending his news reel men all the way to Orono so that the whole world may see how Maine sings its own song—some hope being held that the 15-cent records aren't too wrong. And Paul Whiteman makes a new arrangement (guess he didn't like Rudy's) and they're computing the number of sales of the piece and kind of conclude that it's going to beat all previous records; and, best of all, they made a mistake in Portland and played it too near the court room where some drunks were getting the hook. My, my, my! (Just see all the free publicity here.)

Students at Mass. Aggies are more or less "het up" about a clause included in the rules recently rehashed and "redrawn" about their dances, the clause being one that women's dressing rooms at frat dances shall, whenever possible, be on the first floor, and in any case that other rooms over the house shall not be open to the women. The men claim that an insult to their moral behavior, and also believe that it is especially unfair and undesirable in that it takes away the "open house" privilege and the fun of cleaning up for the girl friend. All of which has its possibilities.

A rather extensive survey of the publicity problem throughout the colleges and universities in the country has been made recently by the Brown Daily Herald. Three outstanding schemes of Press Clubs are revealed: (1) the permanent hired staff that assembles news items and then sees that they are distributed through various papers; (2) an association of State editors who align the editorial opinion of the State on the side of the university (a more or less purely Western plan); and (3) the undergraduate group who work under a faculty supervisor. This latter seems to be the one meeting with greatest favor in the East.

The senior class at Middlebury recently presented a senior case to their "Prexy" in token of good will. This is the first time in many years that such a presentation has taken place at the Vermont campus—whose on the good side, Prexy or '30?

The playing of "Clarissima" at nine o'clock sharp by all the orchestras at all the frat houses was the official start-off for dancing at B. U. Open House Night not so long ago. Off to a good start, anyway.

And the B. U. School of Theology believes in good starts, too. They recently held a baby day for the offspring of faculty and students at the school. The prediction was that one prize might go to the loudest squawker—prospective parson, by any chance?

We just can't seem to get away from this drink question, especially when it comes to beer. Dean Mendell of Yale recently made the statement that in his opinion no one but a fanatic dry would question the true value of the old beer garden, and recommended its return in that it made a friendly place for students to gather and promoted especially the group singing that used to be so popular and so good. (Liquid voices, you know.) Therefore, a petition signed by the students for a Hof-Brau to replace the college cafeteria—but a sort of child of futile prayer was that petition. Anyway, students seem to like their beer and want it, so—

And another petition of recent interest is the one signed by the senior class of Watawa U. asking that they be excused from finals this spring. They didn't get it.

The music clubs of the U. of Vermont recently presented two operas, Gluck's "Orpheus" and the very different type, "Trial by Jury", one of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas. This was a rather ambitious attempt, it would appear, to be met with considerable approval, although some threw bouquets that weren't so nice at the newspaper port mortems. At least, the casts weren't afraid to work—more power to you, musicians!

## Inquiring Reporter

A. "Bates College absolutely forbids its women to smoke."  
B. "Girls are allowed to attend no public dances off campus."

Catherine Nichols, '30  
A. The rule's O. K. as it is.  
B. Girls should be allowed to dance at college affairs off campus, such as class banquets, Glee Club trips, etc. At present, the male members of the Glee Club may dance after the concert and the co-eds can't, thus making an awkward situation.

Gladys Underwood, '31  
A. Smoking is really a personal matter but I don't think the rule needs much consideration at present.

B. The rule should be modified so that girls might dance at approved eating places with their escorts. Some college officer, perhaps the dean, should have the power of giving permission on special occasions. Glee Club concerts and grange entertainments are examples of what I mean by special occasions, such as the Phil-Hellenic, is asked to a special ball. In cases of this sort the rule makes an uncomfortable situation, both for the co-eds and for those who have invited them.

Beulah Page, '30  
A. The rule should be kept as it is.

B. I favor allowing co-eds to dance at class affairs and at approved eating places.

Margaret Harmon, '31  
A. Smoking ought to be considered as a matter of taste, not of right and wrong. I don't think the girls should smoke on the street or in parked cars. But I do think they should be allowed to smoke in the dorms or in restaurant booths if they wish.

B. Dancing should be permitted at the restaurants, on Glee Club trips and other college or semi-college affairs. The dean or some other college or student government officer should have the power of giving permission for special affairs at the Armory and other dance halls. This would allow the girls to attend some off-campus functions and yet keep them away from places like the Beacon.

Rebecca Carter, '33

A. I don't like the wording of the rule. It seems to me that college people are old enough not to be "absolutely forbidden" to do certain things. As for smoking, that ought to be up to the girl. However, I think that co-eds ought not to be allowed to smoke in public.

B. The dancing rule should be modified so that the girls can dance at the restaurants and on Glee Club trips. Dancing at the restaurants should be restricted to the ordinary dining hours.

Kate Hall, '32

A. The smoking rule is all right as it is.

B. The dancing regulations should be made more flexible to cover special occasions, Glee Club trips, etc., and should also permit dancing with one's escort during dining hours at the restaurants.

Deborah Thompson, '33

A. To change this rule would be going contrary to Bates traditions. Bates has established a reputation for wholesome conservatism which should be maintained. The few who may be affected by the present rule seem able to adjust themselves to it. If the rule were changed, a number of girls might start the habit just to be in with the crowd.

B. It would seem reasonable to allow the girls to dance at the restaurants with their escorts. Someone should be able to give permission for certain outside functions. In such cases, when possible, the permission should be obtained beforehand. If, however, on a club trip or something of that sort, the question should come up, the chaperones should be allowed to settle it.

Bernice Parsons, '30

A. Bates' girls are considered distinctive in this regard. The rule has given the college an air of wholesomeness which Wellesley and Vassar with their smoking rooms cannot attain.

B. The dancing rules should be such occasions as arise when a society is asked to a formal ball or reception. Otherwise, we'll continue to have more situations like the recent one which confronted the Phil-Hellenic Club. Dancing at the restaurants with one's escort seems a reasonable privilege for Bates' co-eds.

Frances Cronin, '32

A. Am opposed to the rule on general principles.

B. It seems as though the rule could be modified in regard to dinner dancing.

Cleveland, Ohio—(IP)—Cecil Collins, fifteen-year-old pupil at Lincoln Junior High School here, has filed suit in common pleas court against A. Blair Mitchell, his mechanical drawing teacher, charging that his teacher permanently injured him in a scuffle which followed an argument between the two.

## LEAVES of MEMORY

by VALERY BURATI

Before the college students, with a fine distinction between the prosaic and the poetical, called the hill with the jagged crest Mount David, the members of the community knew it as Davis Mountain. The knoll is a source of memory to the alumni; they extemporize it in song and in poetry. No one who, from the summit, has seen the campus buildings submerged in the green of summer or in the more bizarre flare of autumn's multi-color, can forget it.

It was in the fall of 1862 that George Colby Chase climbed Mount David from Main Street, and saw for the first time the site of the future Bates College. Lewiston then was a town of eight thousand Yankee inhabitants, and the college had not yet been chartered.

"Climbing Mount David, a rocky knoll which rises at the edge of the campus, he looked down upon the two brick buildings now known as Parker Hall and Hathorn Hall. To the sky country lay, his heart kindling with dreams and aspirations, it was a wondrous vision. The two unpretentious structures embodied for him all that Oxford and Cambridge with their storied halls mean to an English youth, and he solemnly vowed that he would do his utmost to profit by all that the seminary could offer him.

"Although so recently founded, the seminary had already become popular and some three hundred young people were enrolled in its classes. . . . At the head of the institution was the Reverend Oren B. Cheney, a graduate of Dartmouth. . . . He was a man of striking appearance, tall, erect, and handsome. . . .

Parker Hall

"Life there was simple. Parker Hall, a long brick building absolutely without architectural pretensions, was the dormitory. One-half was set apart for the young men, and the other for the young women, with a thick brick wall between. In a great hall in the basement extending most of the length of the building was the dining-room where boys and girls met about the tables at which the instructors presided. Hathorn Hall, the other building, was a structure of real dignity, somewhat in the style of the country courthouse of those days with a columned portico and a graceful belfry. . . .

The Campus

"The surroundings bore witness to the newness of the community and a school. The location of the seminary was well outside the residential portion of Lewiston and about it there were only scattered farmhouses. Stump fences bordered the country roads nearby, and the twenty-acre campus was a recently cleared tract still encumbered with large stumps and with a marshy pond at its lowest hollow. . . .

The Rules

"Young men and young women were supposed to be rigidly segregated except as they met at recitations, meals, religious exercises, or the simple social functions where the instructors served as chaperones. The effective enforcement of the rules, however, because of the fewness of the instructors and their manifold duties, was left to the honor of the students themselves. (The character of the boys and girls is indicated by the fact that with all the freedom of their life no scandal ever developed. . . .

Seminary Life

George Chase was soon diligently preparing his lessons; actively participating in the literary and debating activities; but looking on shyly at the social gatherings. Because of his limited means—"his sustenance at these times consisted almost wholly of crackers and milk. . . . It was during these latter years that the acquaintance of the young woman who was to become his wife, Emma Millett, was the daughter of a well-to-do farmer of Norway. . . .

Bates College

"Accordingly, in 1863 from the students graduating that year from the seminary was organized the first freshman class of Bates College, and the next year a charter was obtained from the legislature. . . . The charter provided for a co-educational school open to young men and women on the same terms. Such institutions were already in existence in the West, but in New England they were unknown, and even the idea of separate colleges for women was violently opposed. It was not until 1875 that Wellesley was opened as the first college for women in New England. . . .

"It must be confessed, indeed, that the provision of the charter admitted women on the same terms with men was not viewed favorably by the officers of the college during the early years and was in danger of becoming a dead letter. Several talented young women—among them Emma Millett, who later became the wife of President Chase—enrolled as members of the first freshman class, but before the end of the year they were asked to withdraw. Several years passed before Mary Mitchell entered Bates, and continued her course to graduation, and for twenty-five years after the founding of the institution the young women in attendance were few. . . .



## W. A. A. NEWS

The tennis courts are as popular as ever. The class tournaments are in full swing and places at the top of the ladder are at a premium in all four classes. The three players at the top of each ladder will represent their class in the interclass tournaments and so these places are quite popular for ambitious players.

The track trials for individual points are being run off these next two weeks in class periods. They serve as a preliminary to the interclass meet which takes place on Memorial Day and also give contestants a chance to earn their points for W. A. A.

In fact, all activities are preparing for this momentous date. Soccer teams are being picked now, and soon the games will be played between the classes, culminating in the Garnet and Black contest on Memorial Day. Archers will begin to register their scores in preparation for the final rounds on the same date. The girl's field promises to be a very busy place for the rest of the athletic season. Look out for stray javelins, arrows, tennis balls, etc. till then!

House party plans are going ahead busily in anticipation of the W. A. A. week-end at Canton. The committees are working hard to make it a week-end to be remembered. Marion Irish has promised good eats and even gave us a chance to vote on our preference, chicken or steak. (Chicken won hands down.) Dot Parker is planning some good entertainment but refuses to divulge her plans, while Audrey Waterman is concentrating her efforts on obtaining transportation which will deposit the two W. A. A. boards safely on the shores of Lake (I won't attempt to spell the name) on Friday afternoon, May 23.

The first golf class has graduated to Martindale, and Professor Walsley is busy initiating a new band of tyros into that most interesting and intricate game. They expect to be able to make their debut at the links in about a week.

### Y. W. C. A. Cabinets Hold Annual House- party at Canton

Last Friday afternoon the old and new Y. W. C. A. Cabinets left for Canton where their annual house party was held over the week-end. Mrs. G. M. Chase and Mrs. Ives, a minister of Portland, were guests. The committee in charge included Chick Hatch, chairman, Muriel Beckman, and Lillian Hill. Friday night a rather elaborate treasure hunt was held, followed by a May parade. Saturday morning there was an informal discussion led by Mrs. Ives. In the afternoon the girls enjoyed boating and swimming and some of the more ambitious even went mountain climbing. A group of tired but happy girls returned to campus Sunday afternoon, ready to lead the Y work for the coming year.

### Canham-Hart Marriage Took Place Saturday

An item of interest to Bates students is the marriage in Brookline, Mass., Saturday, of Erwin D. Canham, of Auburn, Bates '25, and Miss Thelma Whitman Hart, of Boston.

As a student at Bates, Canham was active in practically all lines of endeavor. He was a star member of the debating squad, and was one of a team from Bates that travelled to England and Scotland on a debating tour. He was connected with the 4A Players, the Spofford Club, the Outing Club, and served as editor-in-chief of *The Student* during his senior year.

**Active in Journalism**  
Following his graduation, he entered the editorial department of the *Christian Science Monitor*, but left soon afterward, to accept his selection as Rhodes Scholar from Maine. He spent three years at Oxford University, and returned to the Monitor in 1929. He has represented the Boston publication at the League of Nations conferences at Geneva in 1926, 1927, and 1928.

In January of this year he was sent by the Monitor as correspondent to the Naval Conference in London, from which he has recently returned.

### Juniors of Stanton Bird Club Observe Arbor Day at Bates

The Bates College campus was the scene early Friday morning of the Arbor Day exercises of the Juniors of the Stanton Bird Club. The ceremonies of the enthusiastic youngsters from the local schools had the added blessing of one of May's most beautiful days.

The children, under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Higgins, began their program in front of the Bates Chapel, near the Stanton Elm, with the recitation of poems. The Bird Club, incidentally, has special affiliation with Bates, because of the fact that it is named in the memory of Uncle Johnny Stanton, beloved naturalist and professor of the Bates faculty of a generation ago.

### MISS INGLE GETS SECOND PRIZE IN ORATORY CONTEST

Miss Rivera Ingle, '32, of East Orange, New Jersey won second prize in the finals of the State Oratorical Contest fostered by the Intercollegiate Peace Association, on May 9th, at the University of Maine.

The first prize winner was Winslow L. Jones, of Portland, a senior at Maine, and the winner of third prize was Norman D. Potter, of Colby College.

Each speaker presented some phase of the problem of international peace, and urged measures for correction. Miss Ingle, in placing second among the competitors, gave a creditable performance and is to be congratulated.

She is a member of the varsity debating team at Bates, and has taken part in several intercollegiate debates this year. As a graduate of East Orange High School, she attended Ohio Wesleyan for one year, transferring to Bates at the beginning of the 1929-1930 college year.

### CLASS DAY (Continued from Page 1)

have consumed much of his time. Last fall he was captain of the victorious cross country team. In his sophomore year he was president of his class. The experience which he obtained as toastmaster last Ivy Day will serve him in good stead when he acts in this capacity in the Class Day exercises.

Samuel Gould of Ansonia, Conn., will give the "Oration." Gould is a mem-

### PIPE ORATOR



JOHN MANNING

ber of the Debating, Spofford, 4-A and Phil-Hellenic groups. He was judged best speaker in the sophomore prize debate. He is majoring in English, doing honor work in that department. He will play the lead of "Orestes" in the Commencement play, "Iphigenia of Tauris."

### The Speakers

Prayer, Livingston Lomax, Lowell, Mass.  
Oration, Samuel Gould, Ansonia, Conn.  
Address to Fathers and Mothers, Rangnar Lind, Auburn, Mass.  
Pipe Oration, John Manning, Auburn  
Last Will and Testament, Gladys Young, Augusta  
Class History, Emma Meserve, Lewiston  
Address to Halls and Campus, Mildred Beckman, Laconia, N. H.  
Toastmaster, Charles Cushing, Pittsfield  
Class Marshal, Carl Whittier, Lisbon Falls

### ORATOR



SAMUEL GOULD

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The elections for officers of the Athletic Association, held at the student assembly in chapel last Thursday morning resulted in the following being chosen to office:

President, Russell Chapman, '31;  
vice-president, Raymond McCluskey, '32; secretary, Clinton Dill, '32.  
Student members: Russell Chapman, '32; Samuel Kenison, '31; Norris Marton, '31; Clinton Dill, '32; Raymond McCluskey, '32.

Alumni members: Dr. W. W. Bolster; Dr. E. V. Call; Major James H. Carroll; Coach C. Ray Thompson.

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### FRESHMEN AT CHENEY HOUSE HAVE PARTY AT THORNCRAIG

The Freshman Co-eds from Cheney House, their guests from John Bertram and Parker Hall, the faculty guests, Professor and Mrs. Mezzotero, and Professor and Mrs. Buschmann enjoyed a cabin party at Thornecraig, on Friday from 4:30 to 10 o'clock.

The evening was spent in dining and dancing. The bill-of-fare consisting of sandwiches, apple pie, cheese and coffee was prepared and served by the hostesses. Music for the occasion was furnished by one of the Cheney House portable viotrolas.

### COSMOS ELECTIONS

The results of the Cosmos Club elections are as follows:

President, Julian Dodge, '31  
Vice-President, Fred Hayes, '31  
Secretary, Esther Jackson, '32  
Treasurer, Irvill King, '32

The members of Cosmos Club will hold an outing at Thornecraig Friday evening. There will be the installation of officers and the initiation of new members. Prof. Anders Myhrman will chaperon. The committee in charge is Elden Dustin, Margaret Lancaster.

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Sports to the left of us, sports to the right of us. . . right now we are in the midst of the busiest athletic season in the year. Every tennis court on campus is in continual use, and it is absolutely unsafe for any unassuming individual in civilian's clothes to approach Garcelon Field, where baseballs, hammers, shots, javelins, and even footballs are soaring around aimlessly. Coach Thompson even has his starter's gun working with reasonable consistency, so there is an added hazard that was lacking indoors this winter.

Yet, despite all of the activity at home, our mind continually reverts to Whittier Field, Brunswick, where the State meet will be held Saturday, and we are dreadfully afraid that despite the insistence of distinguished professors to the contrary it will stay there until the writer rescues it as he leaves the field himself for the necessary burning trip back to Lewiston just before dark on the 17th.

The readers of this column (such optimism must be rewarded) who are anxious to enjoy a few of George Ross's ice-creams (I'll take maple, please) at the other fellow's expense, should read the following carefully. It represents the consensus of opinion among several members of our staff, and though we can see several possible upsets, nothing can alter our opinion as to the order of finish among the colleges. Here's the dope we promised you last week—the men named in the order they should finish:

100-yd. dash—Knox, B.; Stymiest, M.; Foster, Bowdoin.  
220-yd. dash—Stymiest, M.; Foster, Bowdoin; Knox, B.  
120-yd. H. hurdles—Stanwood, Bowdoin; Jenkins, Bowdoin; Fisher, B.  
220-yd. L. hurdles—Lufkin, M.; Fisher, B.; McLaughlin, Bowdoin.  
440-yd. run—Chapman, B.; Foster, B.; Thiselwaite, Bowdoin.  
880-yd. run—Lind, B.; Chapman, B.; Cole, B.

1 mile—Viles, B.; Lindsay, M.; Hayes, B.; Richardson, M.; Whitten, B.; Gunnung, M.  
H. jump—O'Connor, M.; Burnham, M.; Cuzzo, M.  
B. jump—Knowlton, B.; O'Connor, M.; Knox, B.  
Shot put—Webber, M.; Gowell, M.; Gorham, B.  
Hammer—Galbraith, Bowdoin; Chapman, Bowdoin; Lunt, C.  
Discus—Gowell, M.; Curtis, M.; Houle, B.  
P. vault—Dill, B.; Appleton, Bowdoin; Burnham, M.  
Javelin—Ashworth, M.; Jensen, M.; Teworgy, C.

This gives Maine a total of 59 points to 46 for Bates and 28 for Bowdoin. Colby is only figured for two third places. More optimistic dopsters can see the Garnet losing to Jenkin's men by only two or three points, and others, which seems quite natural, are willing to concede Colby at least 10 points. Most Bates fans are putting Whitten ahead of Richardson in the two miles, which looks like a good bet. Only Norm hasn't been running as long or consistently as the Orono senior, and in our conservatism we favor the tried and experienced warhorse. A win for Bates isn't out of the question. A couple of wins in the hurdles, a victory in the two miles, Knox copping both dashes—breaks like these can easily help the college write a few more pages in its book on "How to Win Championships."

Oh Deah! Bates invades Harvard today. But it may not be so bad at that. That infield is improving every day. Berry is hitting, so is Rhuland and Casey, and Flynn. Hedderieg has steadied down into a dependable second baseman. Chick Anderson, who will probably work on the mound, has a world of stuff, and with a little luck may prevent the two Tichnors and their buddies from materially fattening their batting averages. That Crimson outfit isn't so good. They've beaten Bowdoin and one or two other setups, but on the whole have been taking some severe larrupings.

Coach Morey may not have been so far from the truth when he ventured a prophecy from the bench last week, in which he stated that before the season was over all the other teams in the State would be talking like this: "Bates has got the loudest, toughest-looking, dumbest team in Maine, but we just can't beat it!"

Coach Tufts and Captain Jacobs have a great squad of racketeers to work with this year. With so many skilled players, it has been possible to have freshmen on the court at all times. Captain Jacobs is the only man that has to work in both the singles and the doubles. Karkos, Kenneth Wood, and Franklin Wood from the freshman class have been of invaluable help thus far, while McAllister is probably the most improved player to come up from last year's squad.

## Bates Tennis Team Defeats Colby 4-2 In Opening Match

The tennis season for the Bates team opened Friday afternoon when the invading Colby contingent was beaten by a score of 4-2 on the Garcelon Field courts. Bates won three singles and lost the fourth singles, while the two doubles matches were divided, Colby winning one and Bates the other. It is a little early to predict, but the prospects of the team look good.

A new idea is being used this year. In previous years the team has been composed of four players, all four playing singles, and then teaming up for the doubles. Friday there were seven players on the team, Jacobs being the only man to play both singles and doubles.

### Summary:

Jacobs, Bates, defeated Allen, Colby, 6-3, 6-4.  
Richardson, Bates, defeated Pagan, Colby, 6-3, 7-5.  
F. Wood, Bates, defeated Johnson, Colby, 6-3, 6-3.  
Tyson, Colby, defeated Greenleaf, Bates, 6-1, 6-4.  
(Doubles.)  
Johnson and Allen defeated Jacobs and Lomas, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.  
MacAllister and Karkos defeated Pagan and Tyson, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

## Garnet Ball Club Beaten by Maine For Second Time

### Bates Pitchers Are Weak And Polar Bears Get 16 Hits—Win 11-3

The Garnet ball club suffered its second defeat at the hands of Maine Saturday, losing 11 to 3 on Garcelon Field. The game started off with Maine scoring three runs and Bates two in the first inning, the former pushing its men across the platter after two were down. Bornstein's walk and hits by Berry and Cascadden gave the Garnet men their scores.

The second inning was scoreless, and it looked as though the game might develop into a close struggle. Both teams added another in the third, Cascadden scoring for Bates on his second hit. After this, Coach Brice's men found Marston's offerings to their liking, and started a merry parade of the bases. Wells put them in the lead by a homer with two on, and they added a couple of others in both the sixth and the eighth.

### Flashy Play by Cascadden

Berry pulled a snappy double play unassisted in the sixth, and also got two of the Bobcat's seven bingles, but the honors for the day go to Cascadden who raced nearly to the fence for Hinck's homer, finally pulling it down over his shoulder.

Marston was hit freely, as was Chick who followed him, although Ben did put out the first four men to face him on four pitched balls. Anderson finished after Chick gave way to Murphy as a pinch-hitter and looked impressive. In the ninth the Orono pitcher struck out Murphy, Coulter, and Swett in a row, all pinch batsmen.

### Collect few Hits

The Bobcats had several men left on bases, Flynn failing to deliver twice with two on, and later, with the bases choked, Luce failed to come through. Rhuland led the Garnet attack with a double and a triple, but as a whole Bates collected only seven hits to sixteen for Maine.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Maine	3	0	1	0	3	2	0	0	—11
Bates	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

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## STATE MEET (Continued from Page 1)

record holder, may manage to come through to a win in spite of the poor showing he has made so far this spring. Soule of Bowdoin, who placed last year, is still to be reckoned with.

Clinton Dill, last year's winner of the pole vault, is picked to repeat. His slip at New Hampshire is not discouraging, when it is considered that in practice he has made better heights this year than ever before. Burnham of Maine, and Williams of Bowdoin will probably be the other strong contenders.

### Weak in Weights

Bates' well-recognized weakness in the weight events may cause their defeat in the Meet. The closest figuring would seem to favor Bates to win a third in the shot put with Gorham, and Houle to take a second or third in the discus. However, all of the other colleges will offer strong competition to whoever win the events. At present it seems that Webber of Maine and Sprague of Colby in the shot; Moulton of Maine and Galbraith and Chapman of Bowdoin in the hammer; Gowell and Curtis of Maine in the discus; and Ashworth and Jensen of Maine and Teworgy of Colby in the javelin, are most likely to get the first and second places.

A total summary of the dope sheets shows that the meet will be a close race between Bates and Maine, with the Bobcat down on all fours praying for Bowdoin and Colby to take enough points away from Maine in the weight events to allow Bates to slip through for a win.

### OUTING CLUB

#### Men's Hike Notice

If any men are interested in taking a week-end camping trip from May 29 to June 1 to either Mt. Katahdin or the White Mountains, they are urged to see Maurice Secor or Samuel Kenison before May 17. The trip will be under the supervision of the Outing Club.

### Women's Hike Notice

The Outing Club usually sponsors a hike for women each spring. This year arrangements may be made with Dorothy Stiles for a trip which will take place from May 29 to June 1 if there are enough students interested.

### SABATTUS CABIN RENOVATED

The Outing Club cabin on Sabattus Mt. has recently been fixed over and is now in excellent condition for anyone who wishes to use it for a camping trip. Arrangements may be made with Benjamin Chick.

### HOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSES FOR NEXT YEAR?

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## White Mule Beats Bates Outfit 9-5

### Colby In Tie With Bowdoin For Series' Lead After Wednesday's Game

The White Mule's invasion of the Bobcat's lair on May 7 resulted in a 9 to 5 victory for the visiting nine. This win boosted Colby's average in the State Series standing, placing her in a tie for first with Bowdoin and leaving Bates in the cellar.

Although Bates was on the losing end she showed up to better advantage than in any of the earlier games and outthit the Mules 10 to 8, getting four three baggers. Flynn excelled at wielding the willow and got two three base hits and a single in four trips to the plate, making him heavy sticker for the day. Four errors by Bornstein at shortstop proved costly to Bates, helping Colby collect four unearned runs.

Hedderieg Bros. Prominent Donham, star freshman pitcher, hurled the entire game and besides doing very good work on the mound got two hits. Otto Hedderieg played his usual brand of ball and had the satisfaction of putting out his brother Charlie, Captain and catcher of the Colby team, besides collecting a triple for himself.

The hitting of the Bates team showed a decided improvement and for the most part the fielding was good. Coach Morey was on the field and ran the team from the bench.

## PREP. SCHOOLS TO MEET HERE

The second annual preparatory school conference meet will be held on Garcelon Field, tomorrow afternoon, with teams from Bridgton, Hebron, Kent's Hill, M. C. L., E. M. C. S., Coburn, Higgins Classical and Fryburg Academy with over one hundred men entered.

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## HARRY ROWE MAKES EXTENDED TRIP VISITING ALUMNI GROUPS

### URGES ADOPTION OF LIVE BOBCAT AS BATES MASCOT

On May 1st Harry Rowe left on a week's journey down the Atlantic seaboard, during which he attended the meeting of the seventeenth annual conference of the American Alumni Association at Amherst College during the first three days. There, as the representative of the "little Yankee college up in Maine", he pursued the glowing spirit of the modern alumni through stimulating lectures, business sessions, conference sessions, and, last but not least, through dancing and bridge parties.

After rising from the sumptuous formal dinners at Lord Jeffery's Inn he confessed he sincerely believed the colleges were the alumni's, and most certainly the fullness thereof.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was the guest of honor at this illustrious conference.

President of the American Alumni Council John D. McKee of Wooster College, presided over the conference.

He took the train south to New York, being conveyed to Northampton station by special automobile service. The Sunday afternoon after his arrival the Bates Alumni Association of New York invited him to the Hotel Pennsylvania for a tea and a talk. For a half hour these old grads had the unique and gratifying pleasure of hearing Harry wax eloquent upon the inspirational topic of "Present Educational Enterprises Now Going On About the Bates Campus."

Coming northward again with spring he spent one of his famous half-days in New Haven, looking up the goodly number of recent Bates alumni now doing graduate work at Yale.

To use Harry's own words: "On this trip I sweat copiously, drank water avidly—to sweat more copiously—and finally with relief turned my fevered brow back to the soft sward and cool shady trees of Bates College campus."

### A Real Live Bobcat

One secret he did let out to the Student reporter: "As I have been gazing at the somnolent men of those two atrociously stuffed bobcats that we have about campus—one reclining placidly like any feline tabby over in the gym, the other standing dejectedly on a shelf

at Chase Hall, this thought has insistently forced itself on my mind—why not have a real live bobcat fresh from the wilds of Aroostook county to spit and scratch defiance from a cage at our competitors next fall?"

With a mascot like that our football team should be inspired on to claw their way over the spavined mule and moth-eaten Bears of Maine to another State championship.

What say, men? Let's have a real live spitting Bates bobcat as mascot to add even more color to the gridiron next fall!

## COMBINED PROGRAM (Continued from Page 1)

Again he commands them to drink again. Herr Grohman lunges for the old man, and in the scuffle, Sir Edward is killed.

The butler, played by Orimer Bugbee, '25, once Poole, and Carson carry the body to the bedroom, leaving Smith and Grohman alone. Grohman is elated. Smith is quiet, and looks knowingly at his companion. He drinks to show that he had no fear of the glass Sir Edward placed before him.

Then Grohman drinks to the death he feels that he has escaped. But he drinks from Sir Edward's glass. He suddenly convulses, and dies in great agony, as Smith calmly lights a cigarette, and says, "Well done, Sir Edward; well done." Then it is revealed that Sir Edward, realizing that the guilty man would wish to exchange glasses with him, has placed the poisoned wine in his own cup.

Cincinnati, O.—(TP)—St. Mary's Seminary here has been given a sum of money by Pope Pius personally, the amount being sufficient to pay the entire expenses of one student through the entire course and then allow him to continue his studies in Rome.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 5.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## JUNIORS PREPARE AN IVY DAY PROGRAM OF GREAT INTEREST

Toasts, Prophecy, Oration, Presentation of Gifts, And Ivy Planting Are Features. Last Chapel, Ivy Day Program And Ivy Hop In Evening Characterize June 2

Ivy Day will be Monday, June 2. The annual Ivy Day program in charge of the Junior Class will begin with the last chapel exercises in the morning and will include as features of special interest the planting of the Ivy at the athletic building and the toast "To the Faculty," enjoyed by everybody except possibly the faculty, who are given an opportunity to see themselves as others see them.

The afternoon program will be: Prayer, Frank Robinson  
Address by class president, Norris Marston

Oration, Martin Sauer  
To the Faculty, Frederick E. Hayes  
To the Co-eds, Henry T. Gerish  
To the Men, Dorothy Parker  
To the Athletes, Gordon Cross  
To the Seniors, Gladys Underwood

Prophecy, Dorothy Morse  
Gifts to Women, Reginald Colby  
Gifts to Men, Dorothy Stiles  
Rogers Lord, Chairman of the Ivy Day program, is assisted by Misses Dorothy Stiles, Barbara Peck, Hazel Guptill, and Edwin Towne, and Hayward Higgins. The Ivy Hop, which will be held the evening of June 2 is in the charge of Samuel Kenison and a committee composed of Misses Dorothy Parker, Sylvia Nute, and Harry Green and Norman McAllister. Roger Pitts has charge of the decorations for Chase Hall and the music will be by Hood's Merry-makers.

Howard Thomas will be Toastmaster of Ivy Day and Lloyd Potts will be Class Marshal.

### COMING EVENTS

May 23—Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

May 24—Baseball, Bates vs. Conn. Aggies at Lewiston.

May 24—Musical Clubs Dance at Chase Hall, 8.00 P.M.

May 24—Track, N. E. Intercollegiate at Cambridge.

May 26—Baseball, Bates vs. Colby at Waterville.

May 26 and 27—Tennis, State Tournament at Brunswick.

May 28—Baseball, Bates vs. Colby at Lewiston.

May 28—Tennis, Bates vs. Colby at Lewiston.

May 30—Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin at Lewiston.

May 31—Track, I. C. 4A Meet at Cambridge.

May 31—Track, Interscholastic Meet at Lewiston.

## STATE CHAMPION IN MILE



"WALLY" VILES

Bates flier leading Lindsay of Maine to the tape in fast time of 4:22 3/5.

## DR. LAWRENCE ANNOUNCES LIST OF HONOR STUDENTS

The final decisions in regard to the senior honor students, and the selections from the candidates of the present junior class who have made application to do honor work next year, were read by Dr. W. A. Lawrence, chairman of the honors committee in chapel Tuesday morning.

### Magna Cum Laude

The awards to the senior honor students are as follows:

**Magna Cum Laude:** Carl E. Barnes, Lewiston; Mildred Beckman, Laconia, N. H.; Muriel Beckman, Laconia, N. H.; and Robert Hislop, Belmont, N. H.

### Cum Laude

**Cum Laude:** Aurie Balch, Kennebunk; Calvin Bassett, Poncahook, N. H.; Loring Blanchard, Stoneham, Mass.; J. Howard Cotton, Cumberland Mills; Jeannette Cutts, Lewiston; Fred Dingley, South Portland; Samuel Gould, Ansonia, Conn.; Elinor Hernan, Andover, Mass.; John Manning, Auburn; Wilhelmina Perkins, Auburn; Ruth Shaw, Fryeburg; and Clayton White, Norway.

### Next Year's Honor Students

The members of the junior class chosen to do honor work in the departments of their respective majors for next year are as follows:

**English:** Ernest Ratten, Anson, and Everett Cushman, Yarmouth. **French:** Willis Ober, Sanford. **Greek:** Luthera Wilcox, West Lebanon, N. H. **Biblical Literature:** Frederick Hayes, Portland, and Scott Trewoy, Hallowell. **Economics:** Eldredge Brewster, Gloucester, Penn., and Martin Sauer, Belleville, N. J. **History-Government:** Howard Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y. **Psychology:** Reginald Colby, Littleton, N. H. **Chemistry:** Malvin Gottesfeld, Lewiston. **Physics:** George Kent, Gray. **Mathematics:** Norman McAllister, Rochester, N. H.

It can be seen from the names contained in both divisions given above that the honor students of the classes of 1931 and 1930 comprise groups of students who have distinguished themselves in various branches, not only of academic study, but of extracurricular campus activities.

## BATES PLACES SECOND TO MAINE AS TWO RECORDS GO

Richardson and Gowell Set New Marks in State Track Meet; Viles Takes Lindsay in a Thrilling Mile. Bates Runners Make Clean Sweep in Half

BY E. E. CUSHMAN

Pale Blue was the prevailing color on Whittier Field, Saturday afternoon, where the sturdy athletes from the home of the Stein Song dominated, for the third consecutive year, the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field meet. The powerful Orono machine rolled up a total of 53 1/3 points, to 40 for Bates, 33 2/3 for Bowdoin, and eight for Colby, and aside from this pushed two old records into oblivion, superseding them by new ones that seem destined to stand for years. Earl Gowell, captain of the squad, scaled the discus 157 feet, 2 inches, to break the mark set up by Duke Charles of Bowdoin in 1925, and Harry Richardson, premier two-miler, clipped ten seconds from Ray Baker's old mark to beat Norm Whitten in the exceptional time of 9:35 4/5 in his favorite event.

**Stymiest, O'Connor Double Winners**  
Despite Maine's win, the competition was keen throughout the afternoon, and the affair was no walkaway for the University lads. O'Connor romped to double wins in both the high and broad jump, and Stymiest repeated in the century and the furlong to give them their winning edge, and but for this would have been hard pressed by both Bates and Bowdoin. The Garnet, as expected, took second, but Magee's men also surprised the crowd by gathering in points from the unexpected quarters. Syd Foster sprang one of the neatest surprises of the day when he led Chapman to the tape in the quarter by a scant six inches.

### THE ORDER OF THE FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, June 3

A.M.—English 2.  
P.M.—T.T.S. 11:00's.

Wednesday, June 4

A.M.—T.T.S. 10:00's.  
P.M.—T.T.S. 7:40's.

Thursday, June 5

A.M.—T.T.S. 9:00's.  
P.M.—T.T.S. 1:30's.

T.T. 2:30's.

M.W.F. 3:30's.

Friday, June 6

A.M.—M.W.F. 10:00's.  
P.M.—M.W.F. 7:40's.

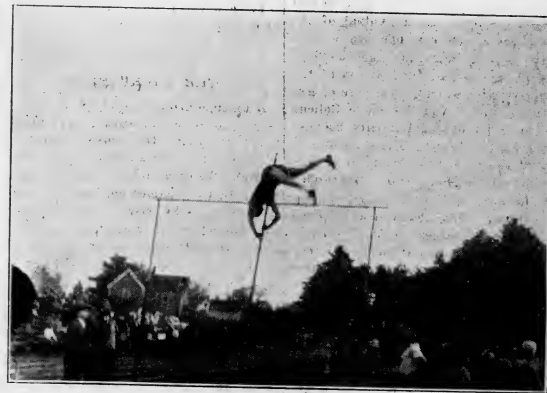
Saturday, June 7

A.M.—M.W.F. 9:00's.  
P.M.—M.W.F. 11:00's.

Monday, June 9

A.M.—M.W.F. 1:30's.  
P.M.—M.W.F. 2:30's.

## STATE TITLE-HOLDER



"HARRY" DILL

Diminutive pole-vaulter who outclassed the field in his event at the State Meet.

## Women's Clubs Hold Annual Meeting Here

Literature Discussed In All Phases With Aid Of Bates' Girls

The first Field Day of the Department of Literature of the Maine State Federation of Women's Clubs occurred at Bates, May 17. The exercises opened in the Chapel when Professor Crafts gave a delightful organ recital and led the Women's Glee Club in two selections.

The speakers of the day included Professor Rogers of American Institute of Technology and Professor Gilbert, Wright, and Berkman. Professor Rogers traced the development of American Literature from the time it was a part of English literature down to the present day. Professor Rogers presented the works of present day American authors as purely original and creative with a distinctly American flavor.

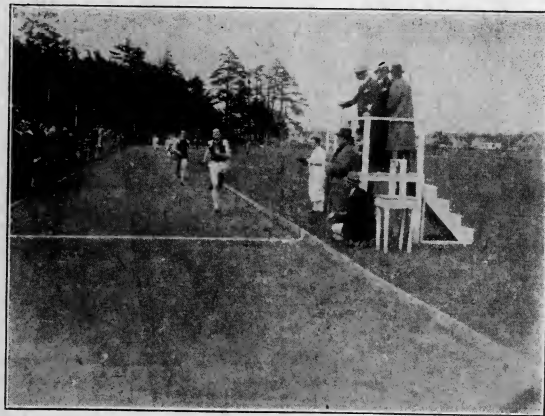
Professor Gilbert treated the field of biography and specifically Maurois, the exponent of the new type of biography initiated by Lytton Strachey, whose aim (Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

From a Bates standpoint, the meet was about all that had been hoped for. Perhaps the most disappointing feature was Knowlton's failure to place in the broad jump, although the winning distance was not equal to his usual performances. Osie's defeat was also wholly unlooked for, but he got away to a bad start after being set back for jumping the gun, and was also momentarily boxed on the turn. He fought grimly to make up yards down the backstretch, but, even though he once drew abreast of the Bowdoin giant, he was unable to hold the pace and faded as the tape was reached. Tolman of Maine, after leading most of the way, took a third.

**Viles Does 4:22 3/5**  
One of the best races of the afternoon was the mile, in which Wally Viles and Bud Lindsay provided the thrills. It was nip and tuck struggle with the outcome always in doubt, until the bespectacled Garnet flier uncorked a finish on the straightaway that the Pale Blue star could not match. The time of 4:22 3/5 compares favorably with college miles run in the country this year, and the closeness of the point winners, Viles, Lindsay, and Hayes, indicates the class of the field in this event.

**Richardson Lowers Record**  
Whitten had been conceded a chance in the two mile run by many of the fans, but Richardson, out for a record, raced away from the field after his teammate, Gunning, had set the pace for a few laps. Norm was easily under (Continued on Page 3 Column 3)

## STATE HALF-MILE CHAMP



"RAGS" LIND

Leading the Relay Team home in the half-mile in which Bates took the first four places.

## Commencement Dance Committee Completes Plans For Final Hop

ALL CLASSES ARE WELCOME

The Class of 1930 will hold its Commencement Dance on June 16 from 9 o'clock A.M. till 3 o'clock P.M. in Chase Hall. The music for this dance will commence at 9 o'clock, the reception line will be at 9:30, and program dancing will begin at 10 o'clock. The guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, while the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Ramezoff, Professor and Mrs. Gould, and Dean Clark.

### Music by Georgians

The decorations, under the direction of Mildred Tourtellott, will probably be in silver and black with a motif of silhouetted ships. The music will be furnished by the Georgians augmented by several specialties, and George Ross, Bates 1904, will cater.

The committee extends a welcome to all those of other classes who may wish to attend, but requests that reservations be made with the committee as soon as is possible so that the unique favors and programs may be secured by all. The committee also wishes it understood that this is a strictly formal dance.

## Garnet Ball Players Have Heavy Schedule For Rest of Season

Maine, Bowdoin, and Aggies To Play Here This Week. Team is Optimistic.

The Garnet baseball team is now in the midst of the busiest week on its schedule. After taking on Colby yesterday at Waterville it hopped back here immediately in order to tackle the Aggies in a postponed game, and with only a day's rest will renew hostilities Friday against the Brunswick Polar Bear. After this engagement, the Bates team will play host to the only out-of-state visitors to the local ballpark this year, when the Connecticut Aggies come here for the Saturday afternoon attraction. Sunday, as usual, will be a rest day, or a chance for the boys to study, but Monday the team will go frisking around again with the Colby mule at Waterville, and then come back here in time to play with it again Wednesday on Garcelon Field.

### Will Need Reserves

This ambitious schedule promises to keep the boys on their toes all of the time, and will give them the opportunity (Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

## MUSICAL CLUBS SOON TO END A BUSY SEASON

Combined Presentations Feature The Year

Last week was a very busy one for the Bates Musical organizations. Wednesday noon the Girls Glee Club sang at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club in Lewiston. Thursday night the two Glee Clubs and Orphe gave a concert at Minot Corner.

Saturday morning the Girls' Glee Club sang in the Chapel at the opening of the meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

The final concert of the year is to be given at Canton on May 27.

### Seven Concerts

The Clubs have given seven concerts this spring, all of which have been very successful. The music clubs are to be congratulated on their achievements.

## JUNIORS HOLD ANNUAL EXHIBIT

SIX JUNIORS WILL COMPETE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

The annual Junior Exhibition will take place in the Little Theatre on the evening of May 28th. The six Juniors who have been selected for this prize speaking competition this year are: Wendell Hayes, George Kent, Howard Thomas, Dorothy Stiles, Gladys Underwood, and Luthera Wilcox.

### Annual Feature

The exhibition has been an annual feature at Bates since the first days of the college. It was formerly for both Juniors and Seniors and there was a great deal of competition for the honor of being prize speakers, with the reward of \$40 and \$35 for those who placed first and second respectively. The aim of the exhibition was to stimulate interest in public speaking, and the subjects delivered were generally of an oratorical (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## SOPHOMORE BANQUET AT DeWITT CONCLUDES FEUD

By William Dunham

On Tuesday evening of last week war-worn veterans of the class of '32 and their valiant sisters-in-arms gathered around the feasting boards at the DeWitt Hotel for the consummation of the unique affair known as the Sophomore banquet.

Stalwart men bearing the marks of maled fists and deadly gas, that would bring tears to one's eyes, rallied round the glittering tables with militant gusto. A moment of silent prayer when the manly head bowed with fair in solemn thanksgiving, and the fete was on.

### Gil Well and Happy

Soph-t music drifted forth from a raised alcove in the rear where our wandering minstrel, Gil Clapperton, suavely led his orchestra on into the realm of close harmonies. The rigors (Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

of captivity seemed only to have furnished him with inspiration as case blended with art in a hundred passionate and varying moods of triumphant composition.

### Weatherbee Waxen Warm

After the last succulent tidbit was brought on, toastmaster, President and intrepid General Ben White rose and introduced with appropriate remarks the first speaker of the evening, Rand Weatherbee.

Dividing his speech into two parts, Randolph first gave an hilarious account of the pre-banquet guerilla warfare led by some youth named Cheney against the stout defendants of the honor of '32, and then secondly he glorified the sophomore class in glowing terms. It was one of the wittiest and cleverest (Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## MORE ABOUT INITIATION

After the editorial advocating the abolition of freshman initiation at Bates was written last week, fuel was added to the flames of opposition by the antics on campus last Tuesday. This short but concentrated period of activity seems typical of the whole of freshman initiation. It was a lot of fun for almost everyone, especially the upper-classmen present, but when it is considered seriously, it is seen that the whole affair did infinitely more harm than good. In fact it is difficult to see how it did any good at all.

There is nothing on the debit side of the account, but on the credit side there is quite a bit to put down. The personal enmity of a number of men in one class against an individual of the other—there's at least one case of hostility arising out of the conflict. Several combatants had to visit the infirmary with wounds of a more or less serious nature. And the whole College receives a lot of bad publicity because of the aimless brawl. These results increased the number of those in opposition to this sort of thing, overnight. But the army will grow to astounding proportions, when the Bursar's Office computes and charges the damage made in the Hedge Lab and several dormitories to each member of the two lower classes.

But where is the reason for it all? No one can tell why all this has happened. No one class can be blamed for it. One class, long ago, had the idea of a Sophomore Banquet; another class, a little later, decided to try to keep the president away from the function; another wanted to take away a number of the men and a fight ensued away out in the woods; another class carried the conflict to a dormitory but restricted it to night time; and this year the struggle is out on the campus in daylight for all the city to see. Every year it grows worse. That it will not go much further is practically assured by the remarks made by a member of the administration at the close of the fracas. Probably little objection will be raised to such a course of action. But why not get rid of the whole system which such a mess symbolizes?

Please remember that we do not advocate abolishing all phases of the initiation. Such things as the tug-of-war, the baseball game, freshman caps, etc. might well be retained. What we object to is the part that is often harmful. Granted that the average college man has to raise just so much hell in his four years, why for Heaven's sake organize the hell-raising? And if the few who are always the instigators, we do not say leaders, of the rough stuff feel that they must fight, why not take it out on others such as the bums who so cowardly attacked a Bates man on the day of the basketball tournament, instead of giving each other bloody noses and black eyes?

This week the Inquiring Reporter

offers the readers of the Student, the attitudes of important men in various leading colleges in the East. No discrimination has been made in the printing of the statements. Read them over and you will be forced to admit that the weight of the argument seems to rest those who would like to see initiation, as it exists at Bates, go, never to return. The mere fact that they are college professors and presidents may make some of us skeptical of their ability to get the right point of view, but we must all consider that their age and years of experience in dealing with college men make them infinitely better authorities than we, with our short acquaintance with the situation can hope to be.

Let's get rid of freshman initiation at Bates!

## THE RACKETEERS

A disappointing amount of interest is being shown in the work of the tennis team this year. Of course it must be admitted that this sport is incapable of arousing the great amount of enthusiasm which football games do, but still there is no reason why only the few students who happen to be around at the time, should constitute the whole number of spectators. It is probable that few of us know when the Bates tennis team is playing. That may be the fault of the lack of publicity, or it may be our own fault. Whatever the reason may be the situation should be remedied.

Several weeks ago Bates beat Colby in a dual meet in some very good tennis. Only a handful of students and faculty witnessed the victory. As this paper is issued, the New England tournament is in progress at Boston with three Bates men entered, and a little later the State Meet, which had to be postponed on account of rain, will be held at Brunswick. Of course it is not expected that many Bates students will travel to see either of these contests, but when the Colby team again visits Lewiston to close the season next Wednesday, why not come out and see the matches, not only to "support the team" but also to see some good tennis.

## ONCE AGAIN THE GARNET

With this number of the Student appears the third and final issue of this year's Garnet. For some unknown reason, this publication, the only chance for undergraduate literary expression, has, in previous years, gained a reputation of being worthless. Because of this, it has been an uphill fight for anyone who has attempted to edit the magazine, to get contributions from sufficiently capable and varied sources. If we should look at it in the right light, we should see that one deserves just as much praise for having one of his creations included in the Garnet, as for playing on any athletic team. This issue of the Garnet is probably the best so far, and indeed we hope that with the change of student attitude toward that publication, it will increase in quality and interest.



Our duties as a columnist have degenerated from the creative task of writing our own garbage to singling out choice tidbits from our voluminous correspondence. Miss Helen Gane has written some fine observations on some critical campus problems while one Phineas Pludge, probably a radical minded freshman who doesn't realize the futility of his attempts at reformation has sent in a suggestion for attending chapel services. But before we hand you over to the tender mercies of our correspondents we want to give you the best wise crack of the year. The remark having been made that too many bars were being let down around the college, one of our boorish Parker wits commented that the bull wasn't out yet.

But here is the first letter which we present without comment.

Mr. Editor: Ever since I have been in college I have been troubled by the waste of time and energy consumed by chapel. Six hundred students and say thirty-five others spend an aggregate of over four working weeks walking to chapel, sitting through the service, and walking out again. The lung power expended in singing the hymn and in the responsive readings is also appreciable. Here is my own idea, the brain child of my youth.

Let the college buy forty-four large records with the congregational responses. Whoever of the faculty is to lead the service can place the chosen record on an orthophonic victrola. Then he can read his part of the selection, and the properly timed records will chime in afterwards. Then the faculty leader can shift to a hymn record and chapel will be over. Students need not bother to attend, but may get their mail, study for a nine o'clock, eat, or co-educate. Without half the effort the student body receives twice the inspired value. The faculty too, should reap benefits, for they would be relieved of the burden of selecting a reading and prayer, but could merely take the top one off the heap. And if no one is around who will blame the prof for ever forgetting to change the record which was used the day before.

I challenge anyone to suggest a better idea. So long as smoking is wrong, we are all agreed. I offer my solution gratis for the welfare of my fellow students.

Respectfully,

Phineas Pludge

Of course Helen needs no introduction. Personally I think she is a little conservative, (she evidently prefers Roger Bill men), we do think that she stands for much which is characteristic of the good old days of Bates.

Dear Editor: As the local representative of the S. P. C. A. I think it is my duty to express an opinion on the questionnaire presented in the last issue of the Student and to otherwise unburden my indignant little self.

I am going to Bates and my mother met my father at Bates. For three or four generations back on my mother's side happy marriages have been promoted by the wholesome and prudent atmosphere of dear old Bates.

With such a background I am righteously shocked to ever hear of anyone being so daring as to question the traditions of our institution such as the weak exulting of the campus won, and the side happy marriages have been promoted by the wholesome and prudent atmosphere of dear old Bates.

Those Parker boys! Though the other side of the campus considers them, even to the top floors, the "peers of men", we do wish they would grow up and learn some of the fundamentals of etiquette. One would almost think they needed kiddy kars or baby walkers to navigate the length of a hall. Why, my innocent young things, you dare cross the yard within the range of their windows for fear of a deluge.

And then those horrid young men who are always clamoring about the denial of Sunday recreation on the tennis courts and turf by the most wise and broad-minded "p o w e r s - t h a - b e". If they would only realize how detrimental to the spiritual health of their dimly little souls that batting little sporadic around is. Yes, I firmly believe that the campus hand who must spend his Sundays shooting them off is doing a piece of uplift service comparable to that of a Baptist minister.

Oh, Editor, you can't begin to realize how much better it makes me feel to have said my say.

Sincerely,

Helen Gane



by SYLVIA NUTE

It's a bum thing to make a "bummer" start, but seeing as how this is all on the evolution of events (and perhaps only applies to U. of Vermont men)—"Men are what women marry. They drink, and smoke and swear. They don't go to church like women do. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but women sprang farther".

N. B.: Not to be taken locally.

For many years the Custom Ball has been one of the great events of Carnival Week at Carnegie Tech, but this year the Institute voted straight Scotch, and replaced it by a Highland fling, with plaids and "dinks" in order... bee's knees....

What will San Jose State College do next? For the past two weeks or more the men (no boys allowed) have made great horrid beautiful brutes of themselves and had a beard contest. And as the "S. C. P." notice of the pledges to the contest were "steady" men—which may or may not mean—"Out in the West where men are men—and women are glad of it!" Oh yeah?

But men or no, wherever you go—BROKE! At the U. of Michigan a frat house fire had to burn on, all because not a nickel could be found in the whole house to call the Fire Department. Neighbors came in handy—the loss wasn't total!

Penn College had a clean up day—and gave the students a holiday so they could work. And the co-eds planted flowers and pulled weeds... Tra la in the springtime....

Three ladies of note at the recent Junior Prom at Northeastern were the Stone sisters, Paula, Dorothy, and Carol. We wonder if their escorts had many chances to dance with them? Maybe they could "pinch hit"!

And speaking of "pinch hits"—students at the U. of Chicago have voted the Bible as their favorite book. Is the goal Heaven or an "A" in Bib Lit?

An event of more or less interest among college students, at least among those journalistically employed, is the recent uproar at the University of Vermont. Certain comments made in the news columns a short while ago resulted in criticism from various sources on campus, claiming that there was too great an attempt on the part of the editorial board to shape student opinion and so on. The claim that criticism of the college should not be published abroad, faults made known, etc. met with heated argument from the staff, who believe, as all true newspaper men should, that the truth is supreme. After a student mass-meeting and much general excitement of the board won, and again a student body stood back of its paper—which is all as it should be.

Back to Fame—and down in Orono: the co-eds have voted for intramural athletics, thus doing away entirely with intercollegiate competition on the weaker side of the campus. The cost of transportation has played as large a part as any in the decision.

And when we come along down the line to Colby, we find that the boxing team (which so far has been a strictly intramural affair) would like a chance at a good, legitimate sock at someone from the State U.—why not!!!!

They're still arguing about that Article 8 concerning frat dances at M. A. C.—and now they say that it will mean the substitution of hotel dances, and along with it, "booze parties". And being a "dry" college—who'll win?

The 1930 Commencement Play at Middlebury this June is to be Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". Good luck to you, Middlebury—and we hope you enjoy it as much as we did here! Old Will is sure full of laughs!

And at Middlebury, from Junior Week on, Seniors are to be allowed the privilege of using cars. Several rather heavy restrictions are set: cars from home and the Dean are necessary, the student must be under no financial obligation (which includes scholarships or loans received at any time), the car may be driven only by the person in whose name it is registered at the Dean's office, and storage must be provided. The privilege can be taken away at any time and is not to be abused in any way. Privilege—?

Jackson waitresses are kicking because those they wait upon treat them as menials, look down upon them, and are decidedly insulting much of the time. Rand Hall waitresses don't seem to receive such treatment—democratic Bates, and not so bad, at that. (Pardon the self congratulations, but in this case it couldn't be helped.)

## Inquiring Reporter

Last week The Inquiring Reporter went extensively into Freshman Initiation as other colleges see it. By special communication permission has been secured to publish the testimonies of the prominent college authorities below. These statements have been released only to the Bates Student and have never before been printed:

Professor Langfeld, Department of Psychology and former Dean of Freshmen at Princeton says,—"I suppose the argument has always been that such (Bates) treatment makes men of freshmen and brings them more quickly to realize the proper college spirit. The effect, however, is just the opposite. The sophomores and other upperclassmen, who design the poster and enforce the rules, show by their high school manner of expression and their silly behavior that they have in no way profited by the so-called discipline which was inflicted upon them during their freshman year.

"The crux of the matter is that you cannot make men of students by treating them as children and by setting them a reprehensible example...."

Professor C. C. Pratt of the Psychological Laboratory of Harvard declares,—"If you want my frank opinion I must confess that the whole procedure of initiation of freshmen at Bates strikes me as ridiculous.

"Please do not think that I disapprove of the pranks and hell-raising of undergraduates, but to organize them meticulously and rigidly as means by which freshmen must be introduced to college life is most decidedly in this day and generation an anachronism. To assume that a lot of silly, horseplay is going to make him more keenly sensitive to college traditions is fantastic to say the least...."

Dr. Dexter L. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering of Cornell University, observes,—"The freshmen are expected to wear a distinctive cap but hazing or any personal interference with the liberty of freshmen is not tolerated here at Cornell. There are certain restrictions in regard to seats at athletic performances but for the most part, as I say, these restrictions are minor and a freshman, on this campus at least, now has a great deal of liberty."

President Hopkins of Dartmouth writes,—"So long as we cling to the old methods of initiation of freshmen into college life, therefore, an upperclassman who participates in this has only the alternatives of demonstrating himself as a bully on the one hand or as a good deal of an ass on the other."

Dartmouth's Student Council president, John French, Jr., concludes,—"In the last analysis every college has to settle its own problem for itself. I personally think most country colleges are rather slow in getting rid of these outworn relics of a past generation. I think a more mature and more cosmopolitan attitude is creeping into the colleges which will mean the end of the horseplay, however, has been permitted up to this fall when it seemed necessary to make a change. As a result, our present regulation is as follows: "Hazing and interclass horse-play in all their forms are forbidden as being in violation of order and personal liberty and inconsistent with the conduct of well-educated men and women."

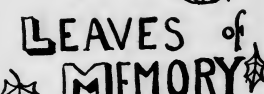
Dean Hazeltine of Middlebury says,—"For a great many years we have had a college regulation which forbade all forms of physical violence such as paddling, ducking, etc. The usual horse-play, however, has been permitted up to this fall when it seemed necessary to make a change. As a result, our present regulation is as follows: "Hazing and interclass horse-play in all their forms are forbidden as being in violation of order and personal liberty and inconsistent with the conduct of well-educated men and women."

It (this regulation) does not eliminate Freshman-Sophomore contests such as the interclass games and the rope pull. It does eliminate the horse-play which normally preceded the initiation to the honorary class societies.

President Moody of Middlebury writes,—"If the college man is a sportsman, a gentleman or a Christian, and I do not use these terms unthinkingly, his attitude toward the underclassman will be at all times courteous, fraternal and friendly. If he is a sportsman with the truest instincts of sport he cannot countenance hazing, nor can he if he is a gentleman or a Christian.

"My own conviction is that the freshman could be told to so conduct himself as to the merit sportsmanlike treatment from the sophomores; to do nothing to provoke criticism, and not to violate the tradition of the College and that he should at all times be animated by the principles and rules of sportsmanship."

H. L. Agard, Director of Admissions at Williams, states:—"I should regard the new freshman as an immigrant, who is to be made into a useful citizen of his new country as rapidly as possible. He needs to be taught the ropes, but does not need the traditional assistance on the rope's end. In other words, any form of hazing by the sophomores is distinctly out of place, and accomplishes no useful result.... It has been my observation that freshmen are naturally neither belligerent nor obstreperous, and respond much better to education than to intimidation. They welcome information regarding their new environment and normally are quite willing to fit themselves into the niches prepared for them. I should suppose that the upperclassmen would be interested in making the freshman's acquaintance, and in acquainting him with various phases of campus life...."



by VALERY BURATI

George Colby Chase graduated from Bates in 1868, and in the autumn of that year he taught Latin, Greek, and philosophy in the New Hampton Literary Institution of New Hampshire. He remained there for two years, winning the esteem of the students, and volunteering to teach a class in Greek grammar in the hour between five and six o'clock in the morning for those boys who planned to enter College. Prof. Chase writes:

Governor Samuel McCall

"One of these youths was Samuel McCall, who subsequently became eminent as a Congressman and as Governor of Massachusetts. He cherished a lifelong friendship for my father, and he recently (1924) characterized him in the following words:

"Of my teachers, the one with whom I came in contact more than all the others was Professor George C. Chase. Under him I studied Latin and Greek and Public Speaking. I remember so vividly the quality of that great man that I cannot but be convinced that he made a definite and deep impression upon every one of the students of his college (Bates) during the longer period of her entire life. From my memory of him I should be willing to back him against any teacher of his time. He had the spirit and equipment of a real scholar, but there was nothing perky or ostentatious about his scholarship. He impressed one rather with his culture. He was simply pure gold. It may have been to a degree due to his youth, but he had an enthusiasm about him, that inspired his students even though they naturally were not inclined to study. I can recall how he made the conjugation of the Greek verb seem a game or sport, and the more crooked the root the more eager its pursuit would become.

At Bates Again

In 1870 the theological seminary was moved from Bowdoin Hall and to the quarters, was operated in conjunction with Bates College and the Maine State Seminary.

George C. Chase was made instructor in Greek in the Seminary, and later, Professor of English at Bates College. In order to prepare himself better for this work he came to Bates in 1870, completing his course there in June of 1872. His marriage to Emma Millet occurred in Norway shortly afterward.

On the Bates Faculty

"In 1870 the association of the seminary with the college had been discontinued, and the funds, students, and faculty of the seminary transferred to Bates College. This was known as the Pittsfield Seminary, and continued to be a strong and useful preparatory school. A new preparatory school was, indeed, instituted at Lewiston, under the direction of the trustees of Bates College and with students in the college instructing most of the classes, but it did not in any sense constitute a part of the college. This was known as 'Nichols Latin School'... and was quartered in John Bertram Hall.

"The teaching faculty of Bates College consisted, in addition to Professor Chase, of four men—Professors Stanton, Stanley, Angell, and Hayes. Professor Stanton, now in charge of Greek and Latin, had already won the pre-eminent place in the hearts of the students which he continued to fill throughout his long life."

"Uncle Johnny"

"Uncle Johnny" Stanton, whose name will appear often in this column, was a graduate of Bowdoin College. "He was a man of unique and original personality and won the affection of his students by his eager interest in them, his generosity and warm-heartedness and his picturesque ways."

Life at the College

"The student body at the time when Professor Chase joined the faculty of Bates numbered about one hundred, and the graduating classes of this and many subsequent years averaged about twenty members.... The prevalent system of securing money was through the organization of 'clubs'. A group of young men would appoint one of their number steward. He would secure quarters for dining-room and kitchen, buy the food supplies and engage a woman to do the cooking. The weekly expense would be divided equally among the members of the club with the exception of the steward, who would receive his own board in return for his services as manager and collector."

An Interlude

(According to the above account given in the biography, the college students in the years when the semi-fraternity system of boarding was in vogue, carried away no memories of stereotyped menus and a monotonous round of meals; no experiences of a sequel to the Black Hole of Calcutta in a two-by-four ante-room crowded by several hundred militantly students; no memories of crushed chests, scurrilous tactics, and tender feet oppressed with the weight of more bodies than they were made to bear.)





## M. C. I. Wins Meet On 7 Point Lead

### Several Records Broken Johnson of M. C. I. High Point Man

The second annual State Prep School field and track meet was won by Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield on Garcelon Field, May 15th. The field was in much better shape for a swimming meet than a track meet. The downpour and general condition of the track and field necessitated that some of the field events be held indoors, but the runs were held out-of-doors, as were the javelin and hammer events.

M. C. I. led the scoring with 40 points; Hebron, 33; Bridgton, 17; Coburn, 12; Kents Hill, 11; Fryeburg, 9; E. M. C. S., 4; and Higgins failed to tally.

#### Records Fall

Even though the weather was more suitable for ducks than for trackmen, it didn't hinder records from being broken. Hammond of M. C. I. pierced the air with the spear for a distance of 130 feet, to better the mark of last year by 17 feet. For the first time, the hammer throw was on the program, and this took a record ride through the air, inasmuch as the event was not held last year. The throw was won by Johnson of M. C. I. with a toss of 158 feet, four inches.

Although other records were bettered and broken in the field event, they will not count since the events were held indoors.

The leading performer of the meet was Harry Joyce from Coburn Classical. He gave a skilful exhibition of high jumping by clearing the bar at six feet, two and one-eighth inches; and again starred by winning the broad jump, with a leap of 21 feet 7 1/2 inches.

#### Johnson, Healey High Scorers

Larry Johnson of M. C. I. and Healey of Bridgton Academy were high scorers, with 15 points each. Healey proved himself the most capable and proficient in the mind and the mud and water, by splashing and slipping through to lead the field in both hurdles, and the hundred. Johnson won the hammer, the shot, and the javelin.

At the start Bridgton and Hebron looked like the logical winners, by getting away to big leads in the runs, but when the field events rolled around, M. C. I. quickly stepped into the picture. Bridgton and M. C. I. were tied at 32 all when the last event, the discus, was ready to be run off. But with Johnson in this event it was a forgone conclusion that M. C. I. would take the meet.

Because of the adverse weather conditions, times and distances were very poor, with the exception of the high jump and the mile. Olds, Hebron, won the mile, with the time of 5:04. Had the track been in good condition, many other records would undoubtedly have been broken.

## GARNET BASEBALL SCHEDULE HEAVY (Continued from Page 1)

to start winning games if they ever intend to. With the engagements coming so thick and fast, Coach Morey will undoubtedly have need of all of his pitchers and reserves. No hope on the pitching selections for each game is available, but Donham, Marston, Anderson, and Chick are sure to see action, while Phillips or LaVallee may be placed on the first squad for a few days to twirl in case they are needed.

#### Little Change in Lineup

The infield and outfield will probably remain the same. Berry and Hedderger, at first and second respectively, are fixtures, while Bornstein and Flynn, on the other side of the diamond, are performing creditably, though hard pressed by Swett and Coulter. Coulter is a hard clouter, and a natural ball player, but his unfamiliarity with the shortstop's position keeps him out of the line-up. In the outfield, Cascadden and Rhuland are playing a good game, though Casey is hitting in hard luck, and are figuring in most of the team's scoring, but Whittier is not hitting as he should. Kenison and Murphy are pushing him for the right field berth. Coaches Morey and Cole are looking forward to some hard work, and hoping for not a few victories to top off the season.

#### VARSITY CLUB ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Varsity Club held Monday evening the following were elected as officers for the ensuing year:

President, Benjamin Chick, '31  
Vice-President, John Fuller, '31  
Secretary, Wallace Viles, '31  
Treasurer, Norman Whitten, '32

# SPORTS

## STATE MEET (Continued from Page 1)

the time of the old record, and possibly Gunning also, surpassed Baker's old time, but the Lee boy, running a strong and steady race, was far in the lead and running like a dash man at the finish.

Stymiest of Maine was in rare form for the dashes, and what had been expected to be bitter duels between him and Knox developed into victories for the former, with the latter fighting hard to take a second and third. The field was fast, the winner doing ten flat in the century, and 22 4/5 in the furlong. Bowdoin stole a march on the other colleges by sweeping the high hurdles, Stanwood, McLaughlin, and Jenkins finishing in the order named. McLaughlin also forged to the front in the lows, but Fisher dogged at his heels all the way. Coach Hayes, however, was not destined to have everything go smoothly for his men, for his big hammer star, Galbraith, was relegated to a third place when the winners of the event were finally tabulated. Lunt of Colby won, giving the Waterville collegians their only first place, and Chapman, Galbraith's understudy, took second. Difficulty in keeping his feet in the circle paved the way for the downfall of the Bowdoin sophomore, as he repeatedly bombarded the fence with long heaves that went foul.

#### Clean Sweep in 880

The spectators had a chance to see why the Garnet holds so many two mile relay titles during the 880. At the finish, the entire team that won the B. A. A.'s, the I. C. A.'s, and the Penns was in front, Lind leading. Chapman, despite his quarter mile exertions, ran an easy second, Cole romped home third, and Viles, after the grueling mile, stuck to fourth, capable of doing better if any of the leaders faltered.

Earl Gowell's winning throw in the discus was exactly eleven feet more than the old record, and within six feet of a world's record. It surpassed by a wide margin many winning throws in the past Olympic games. Bill repeated last year's victory in the pole vault, and Gorham surprised the other colleges by taking a second in the shot. Though far behind Webber's 43 feet, 1 inch toss, he was nearly a foot ahead of Gowell, the third place man.

Recapitulation:  
**TRIAL EVENTS**  
**100 Yard Dash**  
First Heat—Won by Knox, Bates; second, Giles, Colby. Time, 10 2-5.  
Second Heat—Won by Stymiest, Maine; second, Hayde, Colby. Time, 10 seconds.  
Third Heat—Won by White, Maine; second, Martin, Colby. Time, 10 1-5.

**440 Yard Dash**  
First Heat—Won by Foster, Bowdoin; second, Dekin, Maine. Time, 54 seconds.  
Second Heat—Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Thistlewaite, Bowdoin. Time, 52 3-5.

Third Heat—Won by Tolman, Maine; second, Buddington, Bates. Time, 54 1-5.

**120 High Hurdles**  
First Heat—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Bates; third, Fletcher, Colby. Time, 15 4-5.  
Second Heat—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, Jenkins, Bowdoin; third, Stiles, Maine. Time 16 seconds.

**220 Yard Dash**  
First Heat—Won by Foster, Bowdoin; second, Berenson, Maine. Time, 22 4-5.  
Second Heat—Won by Knox, Bates; second, White, Maine. Time, 23 seconds.  
Third Heat—Won by Stymiest, Maine; second, Giles, Colby. Time, 22 4-5.

**220 Yard Low Hurdles**  
First Heat—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, Fletcher, Colby. Time, 26 1-5.

Second Heat—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Bates. Time, 25 2-5.  
Third Heat—Won by Lufkin, Maine; second, Briggs, Bowdoin. Time, 26 3-5.

**Shot Put**  
First place, Webber, Maine; second, Gorham, Bates; third Gowell, Maine; fourth, Rhodes, Colby; fifth, Olson, Bowdoin; sixth, Houle, Bates. Best put, 42 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

**Broad Jump**  
First place, O'Connor, Maine; second, Knox, Bates; third, Knowlton, Bates; fourth, Briggs, Bowdoin; fifth, Soule, Bowdoin; sixth, Chase, Maine. Best jump, 22 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

**Hammer Throw**  
First place, Chapman, Bowdoin; second, Galbraith, Bowdoin; third, Lunt, Colby; fourth, Sprague, Colby; fifth, Moulton, Maine; sixth, Gowell, Maine. Best throw, 143 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

**Discus Throw**  
First place, Gowell, Maine; second, Houle, Bates; third, Curtis, Maine; fourth, Olson, Bowdoin; fifth, Fickett, Maine; sixth, Hubbard, Bates. Best throw, 143 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

**Javelin Throw**  
First place, Ashworth, Maine; second, Treworgy, Colby; third, Jensen, Maine; fourth, Dunham, Bates; fifth, Williams, Colby; sixth, Williams, Colby. Best throw, 171 feet 9 inches.

#### FINAL EVENTS

**100 Yard Dash**  
Won by Stymiest, Maine; second, White, Maine; third, Knox, Bates. Time, 10 seconds.

**440 Yard Dash**  
Won by Foster, Bowdoin; second, Chapman, Bates; third, Tolman, Maine. Time, 50 2-5.

**120 Yard High Hurdles**  
Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, McLaughlin, Bowdoin; third, Jenkins, Bowdoin. Time, 15 4-5.

**880 Yard Run**  
Won by Lind, Bates; second, Chapman, Bates; third, Cole, Bates. Time, 1:58.

**220 Yard Dash**  
Won by Stymiest, Maine; second, Knox, Bates; third, Foster, Bowdoin. Time, 22 seconds.

**Two Mile Run**  
Won by Richardson, Maine; second, Whitten, Bates; third, Gunning, Maine. Time, 9:35 4-5 (new record).

**220 Low Hurdles**  
Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Bates; third, Stanwood, Bowdoin. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

**Pole Vault**  
Won by Dill, Bates; second, tie among Appleton and Williams of Bowdoin and Wescott, Maine. Winning vault, 11 feet, four inches.

**High Jump**  
Won by O'Connor, Maine; second, Stanwood, Bowdoin; third, Cozzz, Maine. Winning jump, five feet, 10 inches.

**Shot Put**  
Won by Webber, Maine; second, Gorham, Bates; third, Gowell, Maine. Winning put, 43 feet, one inch.

**Broad Jump**  
Won by O'Connor, Maine; second, Soule, Bowdoin; third, Knox, Bates. Winning jump, 22 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

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## Loose Playing Gives Harvard A Decisive Victory; Score 14-9

### FAILURE TO HIT IN PINCHES LOSES MANY RUNS

The Garnet baseball team threw a scare into the Harvard Stadium last Wednesday, by scoring six runs in the first inning of a wild, loosely-played game, but the Cambridge lads refused to be daunted by such a handicap and eventually slugged out a 14 to 9 victory.

#### Umpiring Queer

Ben Tichnor, who went the route for Harvard, never could locate the plate; but by the aid of some favorable umpiring managed to walk only 14 men. These passes, combined with the Bobcat's six hits, would ordinarily have won any ball game, but Marston was almost equally erratic, issuing seven free tickets before he was replaced by Chick in the third inning.

Chick tried to slow-ball the Harvard boys into submission, but they took to his offerings so kindly that it was necessary to rush Anderson to his rescue in the sixth.

#### Harvard Hits Hard

The Beantown aggregation collected 15 safe bingles, every man except Finkle hitting safely. The day was cold and the wind high, so that many errors were made, especially on fly balls. On the whole, Bates played a commendable game, and Harvard was obliged to keep its entire first team on the field, as it was fighting an uphill battle most of the time.

Cascadden starred in the field for the Garnet, while Luce and Hedderger were steady. Bassett, Nugent, and McGrath featured Harvard's play.

#### Hammer Throw

Won by Lunt, Colby; second, Chapman, Bowdoin; third, Galbraith, Bowdoin. Winning throw, 146 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

#### Javelin Throw

Won by Ashworth, Maine; second, Treworgy, Colby; third, Jensen, Maine. Winning throw, 181 feet, two inches.

#### Discus Throw

Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Houle, Bates; third, Curtis, Maine. Winning throw, 157 feet, two inches. (new record).

#### Point Summary

	Ba.	Bow.	Colby	Maine
One Mile Run	6	0	0	3
440 Yd. Dash	3	5	0	1
100 Yd. Dash	1	0	0	8
120 Yd. H. Hur.	0	9	0	0
880 Yd. Run	9	0	0	0
220 Yd. Dash	3	1	0	5
Two Mile Run	3	0	0	6
220 Yd. Hurdles	3	6	0	0
High Jump	0	3	0	6
Shot Put	3	0	0	6
Broad Jump	1	3	0	5
Hammer Throw	0	4	5	0
Pole Vault	5	2	3	1-3
Javelin Throw	0	1	3	6
Discus Throw	3	0	0	6
Totals	40	33	2-8	53-1-3

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## Y. W. PETITIONS ADMINISTRATION

At the cabinet meetings of the Y. W. C. A. the following resolutions were drawn up, to be presented to the various college officials:

To President Gray and Trustees: Whereas, We, the Cabinet of the Bates Y. W. C. A., feel that undue restrictions have been placed upon Bates women in regard to their dancing privileges, we do hereby petition that,

(1) Permission be granted to the women of Bates College to dance in approved downtown eating places, with their escorts or any Bates College man, during the eating hours fixed by the Women's Student Government Board.

(2) Permission be granted to the women of Bates College to dance at any functions approved by the Dean of Women.

To President Gray: Whereas, We, the Cabinet of the Bates Y. W. C. A., feel that unfair discrimination is being made against the women and that the women carry as heavy a scholastic and athletic schedule as the men, we do petition that,

(1) Women be granted the same evening library privileges as the men.

To the Dean of Women: Whereas, We, the Cabinet of the Bates Y. W. C. A., feel that a room for Cabinet purposes is absolutely necessary to the welfare of the organization, such a room to be used as a library and reading room for the whole association, a storing place for equipment, and a workroom for the various committees, as well as for cabinet and committee meetings, do request that such a room be granted to us.

To the Fiske Dining Hall and Commons Committees: Whereas, We, the Cabinet of the Bates Y. W. C. A., desire to promote a spirit of friendliness and co-operation between the "two sides" of the campus, do respectfully suggest that twice a month, Sunday noon, co-ed dining halls be instituted.

We further suggest that if the Fiske Hall and Commons Committees think best, this plan can be tried out once this spring before instituting it next fall.

## W. A. A. NEWS

The Soccer teams have been picked from the three lower classes and are working hard in preparation for the games. They are:

Junior  
C.F., Cook  
L.L., Manser  
R.L., Pratt  
L.W., Tower  
R.W., Parker  
L.H., Nute  
R.H., Christopher  
C.H., Green  
L.F., Hall  
R.F., Irish  
G., Harmon  
Sophomore  
C.F., Woodman  
L.L., Digery  
R.L., Briggs  
L.W., Blanchard  
R.W., Lambertson  
L.H., Meader  
R.H., Finn  
C.H., Goddard  
L.F., Lerrigo  
R.F., Cousins  
G., Madeline Bumpus  
Freshman  
C.F., Melcher  
L.L., Curtiss  
R.L., Jack  
L.W., Kittredge  
R.W., Benham  
L.H., Harris  
R.H., James  
C.H., Cutts  
L.F., Lewis  
R.F., Morong  
G., Corn Bumpus  
Senior  
C.F., Mildred Beckman  
L.L., Schurman  
R.L., Treacart  
L.W., McCaughey  
R.W., Chase  
L.H., Hauscom  
R.H., Johnson  
C.H., Parsons  
L.F., Pratt and McCusick  
R.F., Page  
G., Nichols

The golfers are improving every day. They expect to try their luck at Martindale in the near future.

## PANGS OF A WOMAN'S CONSCIENCE

Allentown, Pa.—(IP)—Erma Schwenk, 48, committed suicide here recently because she fibbed to a census taker about her age ten years ago. She leaped to her death from the second floor of her home here. "I am afraid the President will deport me," she is said to have written in a note which was found in her home. At the last census the woman, who was naturalized in this country twenty years ago, is said to have recorded her age three years less than it was. This year, it is said, she intended to correct the error. The ring of doorbells, neighbors said, sent her into hiding during the last few days.

## BATES TENNIS TEAM LOSES AT BOSTON TOURNEY

Captain Jacobs of the Bates Tennis Team defeated Roberts of Tufts 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the N. E. tournament play only to be eliminated by Howard of Wesleyan yesterday. Richardson, the only other Garnet player to make the trip, lost to his namesake of Dartmouth in straight sets 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles, the two lost to Hayes and Bowditch of Amherst 6-1, 6-0. Johnson and Richardson both of Dartmouth appear due to go in the finals this afternoon with the latter favored to win.

## State Meet Monday

The State Meet will be held at Brunswick, Monday and Tuesday. The Garnet team will probably consist of Captain Jacobs, Richardson and Frank and Kenneth Wood in the singles, while MacAllister and Karkos, and Jacobs and Lomas will be the doubles combination.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)  
is to discover and present the whole man. "The Eternal Feminine in Literature" was the title of Professor Wright's clever, semi-humorous treatment of woman in literature, from the time of the story of the introduction of evil into the world down to our modern woman who will create a new place for women in literature.

Professor Berkman drew a comparison between the futuristic in art and in literature. Both have cut loose from tradition and are working out schools of their own in which originality is the key note.

## DEBATING COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The annual election of officers for next year was held last Friday when the Debating Council met in Chase Hall. The new officers are:

President, Howard Thomas, '32  
Vice-President, Rivera Ingle, '32  
Men's Secretary, Reginald Colby, '31  
Women's Secretary, Edith Lerrigo, '32

## SPOFFORD CLUB

The Annual Spofford Club outing was postponed from Thursday of last week to Monday of this on account of bad weather. The whole club hiked out to Thornerag, where a picnic lunch was enjoyed.

A general discussion of literature was held. Dr. Wright, Prof. and Mrs. Whitbeck, Prof. Lippnell, and Prof. and Mrs. Berkman enjoyed themselves with the students.

## COSMUS CLUB

The Cosmus Club had a combined outing and meeting at Thornerag last Friday afternoon. Julian Dodge was chairman of the committee in charge, Elden Dustin and Margaret Lancaster working with them.

After a picnic lunch ten new members, Gerald Stevens, Stanley Jackson, Donald Bond, Charles Cox, Clive Knowles, Clayton Hall, Josephine Barnett, Mildred Moyer, Eleanor Wilson, and Elizabeth Wood were initiated. Officers for the coming year were installed:

President, Julian Dodge  
Vice-President, Fred Hayes  
Secretary, Ester Jackson  
Treasurer, Irville King  
Chairman of the Program Committee, Dorothy Christopher

## DEUTSCHE VEREIN ELECTION

The election of officers for the Deutsche Verein for next year have resulted in the following:

President, Nevel Huff, '31; vice-president, Gordon Cross, '31; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Stokes, '31.

## 4-A PRESENTATIONS ENJOY MARKEDLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

### CLUB PRESENTS NINE PLAYS AND DRAMA

Despite the toll of talent taken by last year's commencement, the work of the 4-A Players this year has been outstandingly successful. During the year the club has produced two three-act plays, six one-act plays and a Shakespearean drama. Its activities have not been confined to the campus itself, for they produced a group of plays for the Auburn Rotary Club.

**Successful Season**  
Under the guidance of Samuel Gould, as president, the year started off with some one-act plays, presented in the Little Theatre. These were so successfully that the players produced "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, a three act comedy. The variety play, "The Ultimate Strangers" by Booth Tarkington was a fine exhibition of some of the best dramatic talent on campus.

Some of the one-act plays included "The Twelve Pound Look," by Sir James Barrie; "Cyranos de Bergerac," by Rostand; "Dwellers in Darkness," and "His First Dress Suit." Others were "Pierrot of the Minute" and "Wurzel-Flummery."

In many of the one-act plays talent from the Heelers' Club was used, and many of the yearling stars received excellent training for next year's activities. Besides taking part in these plays, the Heelers had regular meetings and gave play readings.

The officers assisting President Gould for this year were Dorothy Burdett, vice-president, Dorothy Morse, secretary, Clifton Shea, business manager, and Frederick Seaton, stage manager.

**Twelfth Night**  
The dramatic activities for the year closed with the recent production of "Twelfth Night," one of the most ambitious undertakings of the Players, and an admirable exhibition of talent and labor on the part of the members of the club. This was presented on two different evenings to full houses, and the criticism it received both on campus and from the city papers was of the most noteworthy sort. It is difficult for the casual outsider to realize how much effort is needed to put over such a drama, and especially in the form of such a finished production as was presented by the 4-A's, and they are to be congratulated heartily on their achievements.

**National Little Theatre Movement**  
In speaking of the activities of the 4-A's, Professor Robinson indicated that in his belief, the year has been highly successful, and that a great amount of promising talent is shown by some of the freshmen. In spite of that fact that some of the campus stars will be missing next year, the outlook is bright for dramatics during the next 4-A season. In recognition of the fine work of the 4-A's, Bates has been invited into the National Little Theatre Movement. Next year's president, Martin Sauer, can be remembered on campus for his perfect character portrayals, while the new vice-president, Dorothy Morse, is well known for her excellent interpretations of the most difficult parts. Gladys Underwood is the secretary, and Franklin Larrabee, stage manager. These officers, with the aid of an executive committee chosen from the 4-A's plan an enterprising program for next year. For the present, however, we find the Thespians laying aside their labors until September comes again, when they will once more be stepping gingerly over cables backstage in the Little Theatre, wondering how to make non-toppling balconies and perform other weird feats of magic on the stage.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—A New York professor, whose name authorities would not reveal, was to be arrested here because of a book which he wrote which local authorities allege is obscene. It is understood the professor was writing articles for a local bookseller, which later sold at from \$20 to \$100 a copy. Horace F. Townsend, the bookseller, is being held under \$2,500 bond to await trial. Authorities said that Townsend was practically forced into buying and selling unexpurgated editions of banned works through the demands of clients.

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## SOPH. BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)  
extemporaneous after dinner speeches ever had the pleasure of listening to, and we are certain that Brooks Quimby forgave him his enforced cut from Public Speaking on that memorable Tuesday afternoon. "We were the first class ever to make use of chemical warfare," said Rand, "and if it hadn't ended when it did we should have been the first to use machine guns."

## Coming Events Cast Shadows

After the spirited applause had died away until nothing but the monotonous roar of downpour outside remained Ben White next introduced Rivera Ingle who gave the class prophecy from the Alumni Bulletin of 1940. Interrupted at intervals by vicious lightning flashes and followed by thunder reverberating across the stormy heavens he wittily portrayed the weaknesses of certain members of the class of '32. Enlarging upon characteristics from the library propensities of Ben White and his academic pursuits to the Luxuriant head of hair that chairman Dill of the banquet committee flaunts before the woe-begone eyes of the local tonsorial artists, she evoked a laugh at every quip and turn of her prophecy.

## Faculty Given Hearing

Finally Brooks Quimby gave the address from the faculty. As he said it was rather an embarrassing position to place him in—that of representing the faculty of the redemption of a small country church in Albany, which should be of value to those who come from, or plan to go to some of the smaller towns in New England.

**Microbe Hunter**  
By Dr. DeKnief  
This is the only research book in which more work is done than is assigned. The novel way in which these lines are presented will interest every member of the student body who has not yet found the book. Lab. students may, or may not, admire the courageous persistence of the humble Dutch merchant, the inventor of the microscope; but every one will thrill at his success, and smile at his descriptions of some strange things visible for the first time to man—the leg of a fly, the drop of water.

**Pleasant Memories**  
It may be true that because of the stilted proclivities of the two under classes that not even the heliotype odors of Hedge Laboratory can dampen, this banquet of the class of '32 will go down in Bates annals as "The Last Supper." Nevertheless any sensitive classman or woman cannot but sadly maintain that with that tradition the college loses a portion of that vital intangible cohesive something commonly known as class spirit.

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## BOOKS OF MUCH INTEREST ADDED TO CORAM LIBRARY COLLECTION

By Robert LaBoyteaux  
In the past few weeks the Library has added many new books to its collection of almost 60,000 volumes. Mrs. Blanche Roberts and her staff suggest the following as of interest to the student body:

### The Universe Around Us

Sir James Jeans  
Written with the ideal of making the entire book intelligible to readers with no special scientific knowledge, this book contains, in brief, the methods and results of modern astronomical research, and some special studies of cosmogony and evolution. Dr. Tubbs would have enjoyed reading parts of this in chapel.

The first part of the book is devoted to a short history of astronomy which ought to be part of the cultural background of every college student.

### Religion Lends a Hand

By James Myers  
This "volume represents the first attempt to present in popular form and in a single volume a variety of material which illustrates representative activities on the part of churches in the field of social reform."

One chapter, Town, Gown, and Overall is the history of the active work of college students in an industrial and economic crisis, and points the way toward a larger college program. Down in Maine, another chapter, is the story of the redemption of a small country church in Albany, which should be of value to those who come from, or plan to go to some of the smaller towns in New England.

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## Men and Machines

By Stuart Chase  
How many alarm clocks are there in Parker? How many Ford's in 1 o'clock? J. B. M. I. T. has a machine that solves complex questions in a few hours. Here at Bates "we turn the crank" on a great many more! What effect do these machines have on our lives? This is the question that Chase asks and attempts to answer in this new book.

Written with a keen insight into modern life, business, and industry, this new book gives all sides of the perplexing questions that are of prime economic importance today.

## Middletown

By Lynd  
In 1924 several investigators began an intensive study of an average American community. A city of the size of Lewiston in the Middle West was selected and a comprehensive survey was made of the lives, the moves, the folkways of the people. Data of the living conditions, education, religious beliefs, social life, government history, dress, recreation, business, and industry is presented in a way that is making this book a source-book of economic and social studies.

## Roberts or Men?

By Dubreuil  
Not many years ago a leader of French labor came to the United States to learn what he could of our modern industrial methods. He worked as a mechanic in many factories; from Ford to the Western Electric and back. Now he has written a book of his experiences. Many will be delighted, and rather puzzled, at his picture of the fortunate and democratic working man, and his benevolent and democratic employer. This book is of value for it presents an impartial view of our industrial conditions in a very comfortable and readable way.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 6.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930

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## THE SERIOUS AND THE HUMOROUS WILL BLEND IN IVY DAY PROGRAM

Juniors Will Conduct Traditional Program of Toasts, Ivy Planting, Etc. Senior's Last Chapel Will Be A Part of the Varied Activities of June 2

By Valery Burati

The emergence of the Juniors in caps and gowns; the procession of the speeches, some serious and some humorous; the planting of the ivy; and the dance in Chase Hall in the evening, comprise the significant events for June 2nd, Ivy Day.

Just before nine o'clock in the morning the classes will gather on the walks prior to the Last Chapel exercises. When the three lower classes have marched in, the Seniors will follow. The music will be from the organ, and the rhythm will be slow, and the processions almost funeral in demeanor.

### Last Chapel

But the form of the Ivy Day exercises is traditional, and ever since it was instituted the march has been slow. Perhaps it is more in keeping with the trace of melancholy that will be prevalent when the Seniors march in and out of the chapel for the last time before their diplomas are given to them.

There will be a prayer by Livingston Lomas, and music by the Senior Choir. There may be a responsive reading. It would be nothing new. A vocal solo is generally a part of the program. We hope that this year it will be by Joan LaChance.

President Clifton Shea of the Senior class will give his address, and when he finishes, the Last Chapel Hymn will be played on the organ. Here, only the seniors will stand, and the others will remain seated wondering how they will feel when they are seniors.

Then as an honor due to distinction, the Seniors will march from the chapel first of all, and be followed by the other classes in order. Slowly again, to the time of the marshal's baton, if the marshal keeps time with the music. Out on the walk the seniors will draw up on both sides along the flower beds, and each successive class will pass the gauntlet of their betters and draw up along the walk further down. When the freshmen have marched out, the line will be somewhere on Campus Avenue. After the Alma Mater the lines will face, civilian garments will mingle with the academic robes of caps and gowns; there will be a little embarrassment, a few jokes, the curiosity of the passers by, a gradual melting away of the crowd, and the posing of the Seniors for their picture. Harry Plummer's panorama may do the job. We hope there will be sunshine.

### In the Afternoon

In the afternoon beginning at 2:00 o'clock, the Juniors will be paramount in the festivities. They will have put on their caps and gowns, and they will march into the Alumni Gymnasium to the tune of Gladys Underwood's Ivy Ode put to music by Hazel Gupit. In all events they will take the platform and the speakers will be in the front row. The audience will be the underclassmen, the seniors, and friends. There may be some faculty members present, but some will not be there. Fred Hayes is giving the toast to the faculty. They will hear about it afterwards.

### The Prayer

Of course, the occasion is not entirely gay, and of course, it will start with a prayer. Frank Robinson will give it. He is experienced at it. He also is authorized—by divine right, we suppose—to marry people. We do not expect that there will be any need of this power on Ivy Day. Anyway, he will give the prayer.

Norris Marston will give the address as president of the class. And Martin Sauer, he of the alternate periods of Norman Kerry—mustache and bare lip, smooth as Hebe's, will give the oration. He's going to talk about spending, money, energy, and time. We would expect Sauer to choose a subject like this. He is an honor student in Economics. But he will put his subject in metaphors. That's the poetic way of talking.

Lloyd Potts is marshal. He has a profile that goes with the job. Howard Thomas of the cultured voice that finds adaptability in the debate hall and on the athletic field, will be the toast-master. He will exact back payment upon whomever of the speakers he may have a grudge against. They are expecting that. We know it, and they have a little return ready for him. That's good public speaking. Prof. Quimby says so.

## JUNIORS SPEAK IN EXHIBITIONS

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED TO TWO BEST SPEAKERS OF THE EVENING

The Junior Exhibition will take place tonight in Little Theatre at 8 o'clock. John Fuller, who is chairman of the Exhibition, has arranged the following program:

Nature Shall Be Your Teacher, Wordsworth's Philosophy of Childhood, Gladys Underwood, The Constitution, Safeguard of Democracy, Wendell Hayes, Progress, Dorothy Stiles, Two Buildings, Howard Thomas, Evil Spirits in Literature, Luthera Wilcox

Shadow of The Convict Ship, George Kent

The judges are the well known Mrs. S. L. Harms, Mrs. E. F. Pierce, and Reverend C. W. Helsley.

### History of Junior Exhibition

The Junior Exhibition had its origin very many years ago. In those early days the Juniors were required to write and then give an essay in connection with the English course. Professor Chase was the instigator of the custom which has become traditional; and it was he who gave the entire affair an air of dignity and distinguished importance. The speakers finally decided upon never exceeding twelve and to be a member of the select groups was a coveted honor. About forty years ago a benefactor of the college donated the sum of seventy-five dollars as a reward to the most excellent and meritorious student. In more recent years the prize has been divided; forty dollars awarded as first prize and thirty-five as second prize.

As a result of the uncontrollable circumstances the Junior Exhibition is no longer compulsory and the students' interest in it has noticeably lagged. Nor is it any longer an event which causes a great ripple of interest among the townspeople. However the Junior Exhibition still retains some of its old glamour and is surely worthy of everyone's interest.

Last year's winners were Miss Dorothy Burdett, first prize; and Edwin Milk, second prize.

## NON-DECISION DEBATE WITH VT. UNIVERSITY Oregon System Used In Year's Last Debate

The Bates debating team wound up the season by engaging in a non-decision affair with the University of Vt. at Burlington, Vt., on the 21st.

This team was composed of Scott Treworgy '31, Clayton White '30, and Harrison Greenleaf '32. The Oregon system of debate was used. This system resembles a court procedure. Treworgy gave the presentation and was cross-examined. White in turn cross-examined the Vermont man and Greenleaf gave the rebuttal for the Bates case.

Attack Emergence Again Bates threw down the cause of womanhood and presented a case deploring the emergence of women into modern life.

Because of the fact that the debate was held late in the year and that another intercollegiate debate had been held the night before in the same place only a small audience was present.

However the team enjoyed a delightful trip, being personally conducted by Mr. Brooks Quimby in his model T Ford.

## Scoreboard Donated To Bates By Seniors

A combined baseball and football scoreboard will be the gift of the class of 1930 to the college. This is a badly needed addition to Gareelon Field, and is now being made.

The scoreboard will include the latest innovations, and it is expected that the Senior class gift will be completed before the end of the college year. Whether it will be erected this summer or next fall is not yet certain.

### COMING EVENTS

May 28—Junior Exhibitions, Little Theatre, 8:00 P.M.

May 30—Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin at Lewiston.

May 31—Dance, Annual "Y" Festival, Chase Hall, 7:45 P.M.

May 31—Baseball, Bates vs. Maine at Orono.

May 31—Track, I. C. 4A's at Cambridge.

June 2—Ivy Day, Last Chapel, 9:00 A.M. Exercises, Alumni Gym

2:00 P.M. Ivy Hop, Chase Hall, 8:00 P.M.

June 3—Baseball, Junior Varsity vs. Kents Hill at Lewiston.

June 13-16, Commencement Week-end.

### LAST Y DANCE

The annual Y festival dance

will be held in Chase Hall, Saturday night, May 31, from 7:45 to 11:00 P.M. when the management

plans a special evening's entertainment. Clapperton with a 11-

piece band will furnish the music. Soft lights, favors and noise-makers

will be abundant. A feature of the evening will be a prize waitz.

Regular prices will prevail.

## Chapman Sets New Half-Mile Record; Viles Wins Mile Run

Bates Gets Fourth Place In New Englands As Maine Repeats Win

In one of the closest New England Meet contests on record the University of Maine came through for its fourth consecutive victory Saturday on the M. I. T. Field, its total of 26½ points giving it a two and one-half point margin over Northeastern, which was two points ahead of Holy Cross. Just behind with 20 points, came Bates, with Bowdoin, Worcester, University of New Hampshire, M. I. T., Brown, Boston College, Wesleyan, Conn. State, Boston University, and Colby following in the order named.

### Chapman Sets New Mark

Three records went by the boards during the terrific battle for first place, one of which was shattered by Osie Chapman. Although boxed at the start the Garnet half-mile specialist broke through the pack on the last lap, raced stride for stride with Lind, who was leading at the time, for a considerable distance, and then flashed to the front in a strong sprint that enabled him to old time of 1:57. Just what Osie would have done to the record if he had been able to get away faster is problematical. Lind took fourth in this event, writing in the last fifty yards after setting a fast pace.

### Viles Wins Mile

Another New England champion from Bates is Wally Viles, who had no trouble in winning the mile. The only question in the minds of the spectators after the first two laps was who would take second. Richardson of New Hampshire finally did, beating out Moynahan of Boston College in a fighting finish. Hayes favored to place well up, ran into too many elbows for his own good, and was forced to drop out after three laps.

Maine in winning, placed in six events. Gowell won the discus easily, though he failed to break Duke Charles' record, and O'Connor came through in the broad jump, though Knowlton, who took second, forced him to do better than he has ever done before. Richardson and Lindsay romped with the two mile in 9:37 4/5, but although they finished hand in hand the judges gave Richardson the verdict. Stymiest and White in the dashes were the other Maine athletes to place.

### Sager's Record Falls

A record formerly held by Art Sager of Bates was erased twice within two days, once when Geoffrion's of New Hampshire threw the javelin 185 feet, ½ inch, and again when Forsberg of Northeastern got away a throw of 188 feet, 2 7/8 inches. Along with this, (Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

## Several Members of The Bates Faculty To Travel Abroad

Plan To Visit Old World Shrines of Much Interest

With the closing of college several of the professors are planning to tour the British Isles and the Continent.

The twenty-eighth of June, Dean Clark plans to sail on the Caledonia. Scottish and English country districts are to be her itinerary during July. In August she will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Her remaining tour will be spent in Germany and Switzerland. She plans to return late in August.

Professor Robinson, Professor of Public Speaking, accompanied by Samuel Gould, will sail from Montreal on the twenty-eighth of June.

They will visit Holland, Switzerland, England, and Belgium. Prof. Robinson will return alone to England where he will study stage production at the Maddermarket Theatre in Norwich. He will also go to Bath where he was two years ago at Citizen's House. The remaining time he will spend visiting friends and will return on the sixth of September.

Professor Blanche Gilbert will sail on the twentieth of June.

Arriving at Plymouth, she will visit Wells in Exeter where two cathedrals are situated.

Traveling through Germany she will witness the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

A few days in Paris will be spent. Here she plans to select a few books for her courses.

Mr. Sipprell will spend two months in England and Scotland visiting the literary shrines. He will leave the twenty-fourth of June, from Quebec, on the Empress of Japan.

Professor and Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald are spending much time visiting the towns, and especially the libraries, in England. Professor MacDonald of the Education department, has been studying at Oxford. They are returning on the twenty-fourth of August.

Professor Mezzotero of the French department will sail on July third. This trip is a Mediterranean cruise. He will teach conversational Italian.

After visiting the usual ports he will visit his relatives in Italy. The shores of the Ionian Sea will be a favorite haunt.

Mrs. Mezzotero will not be able to accompany her husband but may join him later.

Paris will be visited on the homeward journey in September.

During July and August, Professor Robert G. Berkelman of the English department and Mrs. Berkelman will hike through England and Scotland visiting its literary and architectural shrines.

## FRESHMAN HANDBOOK REVISED INCLUDES MANY NEW FEATURES

The outstanding undertaking of the Y. M. C. A. this year has been the complete revision of the Freshman handbook. The idea was conceived by Mr. Harold F. Sipprell, offering to do this at his own expense and time. The book this year will have leather covers. Among the new features is the soliciting of adds on campus which include the leading clubs. Each department has been completely rewritten. The president, Howard Paige and William Dunham, Jr., have been working with Mr. Sipprell. Several different members of the Y. have solicited the adds. The second-hand book agency is being

cleared up under Robert La Boyteaux. In the near future there will be a sale of second-hand books sold very cheaply. Student members are being asked to go as delegates to the Northfield conference at which the Y. pays the registration fee. The conference is from the 13 to the 21 of June. Among the speakers are Reinhold Niebuhr and John R. Mott.

A suggestion for bi-weekly meetings rather than weekly is under consideration.

Plans are being made for the Freshman Week next fall. These include the "I Am—You Are" night and the Freshman Ride.

## BATES WINS TWO GAMES IN ROW CHALKS UP DECISIVE VICTORIES OVER CONN. AGGIES AND BEARS

Rejuvenated Bobcats Collect 9-4 and 15-5 Triumphs Donham and Phillips Share Pitching Honors Team Hits Well In First Victories

Bates came through with a very welcome victory down at Brunswick last Friday when the Bobcat ball club trampled the Polar Bear for a 15-5 win.

The first inning saw a five to two lead for the Garnet. Rhuland, first batter up, was walked, Flynn singled, and the next two men were walked, forcing in a run. Coulter sacrificed and Flynn crossed the scoring pan. "Del" Luce connected to bring in three runs for Bates and Donham fled out.

### Score Without Hit

The Garnet scored 2 runs in the second, sixth and seventh. In the eighth inning the team scored without a hit, due to errors and a pass.

It was Bates first victory after twelve starts. The infield played better ball than ever before and the team derived no little satisfaction from hitting Stiles out of the box, since he held Bates down to one hit in the first game between the colleges on Patriot's Day.

It is too late a start to benefit the Garnet but it gave Maine a more pronounced lead over Bowdoin.

Following up their initial victory against Bowdoin, Thursday, the rejuvenated Bates baseball team made it two in a row, Saturday, when they battered two Connecticut Aggies' pitchers for a 9 to 4 decision. The game was rather slow and marred by errors, but kept the Garnet fans on edge all of the time, chiefly because the local crew was clicking off base-hits in an unprecedented manner. Rhuland contributed a startling shoe-string catch to add to the thrills, and Berry also featured the fielding with a stop on a ground ball that was labelled for a hit.

### Homer by Berry

Marston started on the mound for the Garnet, and in the three innings that he worked looked the best that he has this year. He was relieved by Johnny Phillips, who held the visitors in check well except in the seventh, despite the fact that he was pitching his first varsity game. "Herb" Berry got the longest hit, a smashing home run that rolled through the fence, scoring Flynn ahead of him. He, along with Bornstein, Rhuland, and Flynn, hit safely twice.

The Aggies, after defeating Maine and Colby, were held to eight hits by Bates, four of which were collected by Kolb. Darrow, at third, played a good game, though he was kept busy by the numerous bunts laid down by the Garnet men. Many of the visitors' runs were handed to them on a platter, but with one or two exceptions those garnered by the Bobcats were the result of clean hitting. Many men from both teams were left on bases.

## SENIOR AND ALUMNI ACTIVITIES CROWD COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement Dinner And Dance, Class Day Exercises, Greek Play, Band Concert, and Alumni Carnival-Parade Provide Interest. Prominent Alumni to Attend.

### By Rivera Ingie

Commencement this year will be a particularly active time, and plans are being made to provide accommodations for many guests during Commencement week-end, which lasts from June 13 to June 16. It is expected that alumni from all over the country will once more return to Bates, both to meet members of their respective classes and also their fellow graduates who claim the name of Bates for their Alma Mater.

### Delta Sigma Rho Meets

Each year, during Commencement week, every college has a reunion and meeting of the members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society. On Friday afternoon, June 13, at 2:00 p.m. the members of the Bates chapter will meet in the Debating Room in Chase Hall for the election of officers and the discussion of plans for next year. Bates' success in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League has interested many of the alumni, and it is certain that in view of this, the meeting this year will be of particular note. New members for this year will be formally taken in at this meeting of the society, and it will mark their debut into a circle which is nation-wide and active in fostering debating at the leading colleges of the country. At 3:00 p.m. of the same day, the Phi Beta Kappa members will convene in the Music Room in Chase Hall for the election of their officers. The Alumni Council will have its annual meeting and luncheon at 4:00 p.m. in Chase Hall. It is expected that this meeting will be given over largely to discussion concerning Bates' present policies, and any changes which may be brought forward at this time will be considered from every angle. Friday evening has been named very appropriately as Alumni Night. At 8:00 p.m. the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held in Chase Hall. At this meeting will be present all of the alumni who return for their reunions. An outline of the college's plans for next year's activities will no doubt be presented. This meeting will mark the first 1930 official reunion for the returning alumni.

### Trustees Discuss Bates Problems

On Saturday, June 14, the Commencement activities will be in full swing. At 9:00 A.M. Libbey Forum will be the scene of the annual meeting of President and Trustees. This meeting will be marked by the presence of Bates' most prominent alumni, some of whom are coming from out of the state to attend it. It is expected that this year's trustee meeting will be of interest not only to the alumni and the officers of the college, but to the students as well, for according to all signs there will ensue lively discussions on some suggested changes in the rules, curricula and general policy of Bates. Many of the students are awaiting with interest the decision which is reached at this meeting regarding such questions as B.S. degrees for women and enlarged facilities for the women. Last year there was a discussion on the question of whether or not Bates should change its policy of co-education, and adopt further segregation between the men and the women. At this meeting there will also be presented some petitions from members of the student body themselves, who desire certain changes in the rules, making the rules for the women less strict.

### Class Day Exercises

On Saturday afternoon, the Class Day exercises will be held at 2:00 p.m. under the class of '70 tree in front of Hathorn Hall. The speakers for class day have been announced quite recently, and include some of the most prominent members of the class, whose four years at Bates have been characterized by success in scholarship and forensic ability. They were chosen in an election, the choice being made by the members of the class of 1930 on the basis of speaking ability and fitness for the particular speech itself. At 5:00 p.m. of the same day the President's garden will be the scene of the President's Reception to the members of the class of 1930 and their parents. The Class Day Luncheon will be held at six o'clock in Fiske Dining Hall. At 6:15 p.m., the main room at Chase Hall will be the gathering place for the members of the Alumnae Club. At the same time, members of the College Club will meet in the "Y".

# THE BATES STUDENT



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## MORE POWER TO PREXY

Although it was only mentioned incidentally in his chapel talk on Monday, we were certainly pleased to note that President Gray is also opposed to Freshman Initiation as it now exists in Bates. A great deal of influence has been added to the campaign to abolish this outgrown tradition.

To many it may seem that it is none of the administrator's business. Of course, we admit that it would be infinitely preferable for the present Freshman class, or at least the Student Council to take the initiative in this matter, but if they take no action or at least make no important changes, we cannot criticize the administration for doing something about it.

## SHORTS AND TENNIS

And while we're on that chapel talk, why not mention this idea of sports? Personally we can see no harm in the fact, and if any Bates man or group of men wish to adopt the fashion and brave tradition, we say, let them do it.

It must be confessed, however, that there are some connected with this institution, though perhaps not within it, who would absolutely condemn such a thing, should it show itself on the campus. It would be the same group, although probably in larger numbers, out of deference to whose wishes apparently, the rule has been made which forbids Bates students from playing tennis or ice-skating on Sunday. If the opinions of these people could be disregarded to the extent of allowing daring young men to parade around campus in shorts, surely a harmless game of tennis on Sunday now and then might be permitted.

## TO 1930

Since this is the last issue of The Student for the year, we should like to take this opportunity to say farewell to the Seniors, to wish them luck, and to thank them for all they have done for Bates and for us undergraduates. For four years they have worked, not with fanatical zeal, but with good steady plugging to bring the name of Bates still more into prominence in the outside world. And they have unquestionably succeeded in their purpose.

Some of us will remember them as "terrible Sophomores"; others, as "helpful Juniors"; and others, as "Seniors", symbolizing the goal which every entering class seeks to attain. But we shall all remember them as friends and as loyal Bates men and women.

We hope that their leave-taking this June is only temporary. We shall miss them when we return in the fall, but we should miss them still more if we thought that they had gone never to return. We know they will come back for Commencement, but we urge them to come back at other times too, to see whether or not we are "carrying on the torch" which they have left to us. They will always be welcome.

## HAVE A GOOD TIME

With the last issue of their weekly publication, it is usually the policy of most college editors to philosophize on the advantages and benefits which may be derived from summer employment, to

wish everyone luck, to hope that all will come back next year rested and inspired to make the coming year the best one ever, and to hope, trust, and urge a thousand and one other things. We only desire to repeat the old phrases, "Take care of yourself and have a good time."

## DANCING AND THE LIBRARY

The Y. W. C. A. of this campus has shown itself to be an organization that is right "up on its toes," as evinced by the recent petitions that it has presented to the various members of the administration.

The one to President Gray and the trustees asking for permission—to dance in approved downtown eating places with their escorts or any Bates College man during the eating hours approved by the Women's Student Government Board, and "to dance at any functions approved by the Dean of Women" formulates definitely what has previously been expressed only in "bull sessions" or in the "Inquiring Reporter." That an organization aside from Student Government has taken action proves that the question is more than a surface ripple; rather an abysmal wave that has been the result of a series of unfortunate circumstances on Glee Club trips, climaxed by the recent Greek Ball which had to be held in Chase Hall so that the Phil-Hellenes—the guests—could dance. Now the question before the student body is—Will Student Government bring the matter to a head by a similar petition. With two of the leading co-ed associations petitioning, the board of administration could hardly disregard the requests completely.

And again we have the library question! Since women have as much work to do as the men, do they need library privileges at night? Those who take library courses vociferously yell, "Yes!" Those who are more fortunate meekly say, "I don't think so." But looking at the question from any angle, what have we? Men have athletics, women have athletics; men have laboratory courses, women have laboratory courses; men have to work, women have to work. Furthermore, the desired book is not always available during free hours (and oftentimes it is a man that is using the book). Since the women are scheduled for debates in the Debate League, there is a necessity for intensive use of the library. There is no basis for discrimination between the men and the women. If the men cannot really endure a feminine environment, one room could be reserved for co-eds, one for eds—and the books divided accordingly.

Two advantages would be gained by this; men could still study in peace and the women would have no cause for complaint against unjust discrimination. Again the Y. W. has scored by taking action toward securing such privileges.

In addition to these, two other petitions were presented, one of which advocated mixed commons. It is a debatable question whether men need the uplifting influence of women or vice-versa, but the plan has distinct social advantages.

With such pleas, the Y. W. C. A. seems to have assumed the responsibility of solving all the much-discussed campus problems. Keep your eye on Y. W., we may be dancing down-town yet.

C. H. R., '31

Dear Editor:

I submit a complaint. You and I readily acknowledge the existence of the facilities for study and recreation here at Bates: Athletic plant with numerous tennis courts, Chase Hall, Hedge and Carnegie Laboratories, Coram Library, to say nothing of the River Bank. Each in its own way a luxury to be sure. Yet we can't use the tennis courts on Sunday; the athletic plant closes at noon and at six in the evening, except Saturday. Chase Hall with its well-equipped game rooms, newspaper racks, magazine tables, radio and victrola closes at ten; Carnegie's doors are locked after six and all day Sunday; you can't get into the library between twelve-thirty noon and one, five-thirty and seven, never after ten in the evening, and it's closed from Saturday at five-thirty till Monday morning at nine; if you don't get to Commons within five minutes (any five the warden chooses) you're out of luck; and if you want to take your girl for a walk along the River Bank you must be constantly hurrying fallen birches and tearing your trousers on ramsackle barbed-wire fences.

I say why not play tennis on Sunday; why not use the athletic plant evenings—every man, not just basketball men; why not play a game of pool or ping pong, read the news or a short story, listen to the victrola or the radio after ten; why not work in Carnegie after six and all day Sunday; why not use the library over the meal hours, after ten, Saturday nights and all day Sunday; why not let a man eat after the specified five minutes is up; why not clear away the birch tree hurdles, and in place of the tumbled down fences why not reset them and where our path naturally crosses them secure permanent insensate stilets?

This may look heretical, but by virtue of the qualities a freshman must possess you can easily see that this is sound. He comes here with a certain bent, then why not let him follow it? It's good fun. We like to play our hobby. Dangers of becoming one-sided are averted for us by strength of the curriculum. Then if we are safeguarded from corruption and perversion, why not do as we please? Why not offer the facilities of the college to disposal of the student body—you and I—Then automatically create an atmosphere of freedom—I ask you why not? Sincerely,  
Charles Kendall, Jr.

## LEGALIZED ROBBERY

Malediction is not enough for the instigator of such an insignificant notice as was found on the Parker Hall's bulletin board last week which revealed the fact that the Bates College administration was going to aid us materially in beautifying our most renowned dormitories on campus by leasing us a ready-made carpenter's table, a stool pigeon's chair equipped with a straight back, and a rectangular box, with drawers and casters which is called a bureau. Recall this—all loaned for the small amount of ten dollars per annum. Net profit running into the thousands of per cent in a few years through claims that so-called furniture was damaged in a hap-hazardless manner.

Is the profit justifiable? Not One would think that college was getting to be a highly centralized commercialized institution. The only students that it might possibly benefit would be the ones who did not possess any furniture and who did not care about their parents' pocketbooks.

What of the malfeasant action behind this notice. For speed's sake, informing lessees of such property of proposed action after they had made out their contracts binding them for next year. If the administration can make and break such contracts. Why not the students. Our eminent domain must be preserved.

Annul this decree! Or suffer the consequences of embittered prospective graduates.

Signed: James J. Chap '31.

## BATES ADMINISTRATION INVESTS

Dear Editor:

A very unobtrusive notice appeared last week in the Webster bulletin board to the effect that the administration has decided to equip the dormitories of the Parkerites with college bought furniture. This furniture will be similar to that placed in Roger Bill and J. B. to wit; flat desk, straight backed chair, and bureau. To next year's freshmen and the uninitiated this offer may seem like a heaven sent gift (some of the unholly dickerings and tradings) but what of the upper classmen who already have furniture sufficient unto their needs? The money value of the furniture now owned is summarily wiped out. If thrown away—waste. If sold—the large quantity of furniture dumped on the market forces the price to zero or to but a fraction of the true value.

Furthermore the offer is not a birthday gift but rather an investment exceeded in cunning and shrewdness only by the funds given by Penna. manufactures to our political parties in order to secure a higher protective tariff and

by SYLVIA NUTE

With Ivy Hop close at hand, it is of interest to study R. I. State's "Review of Proms": their first Junior Prom was in 1902, long before the awful art of dancing had been permitted at Bates; the first year a professional orchestra was hired was 1919—and in 1914 prom tickets sold sky high, at two dollars per. Oh!—"Bring back those....!"

Sororities at the University of Vermont are on the warpath against fraternity combines, and not only have some houses on the campus declared their independence from such, but they are also arguing strongly against the politics and ill feelings that arise because of them, concentrating on the freshman as the means of a right start.

Speaking of "right starts": Students in the Journalism class of the same university recently did a bit of truly creditable work in editing one complete issue of the "Burlington Daily News". Let's send Mr. Whitbeck's class down street and see if we can get a bit more Bates publicity!

A brief editorial in the "Bowdoin Orient" for last week questioned the continuance of Ivy Day. The writer seemed to feel it becoming a rather archaic tradition—but then, aren't all traditions archaic—and aren't they traditions?

Deans are supposed to be queer creatures, with queer ideas, our only comment being "Mebbe yes, mebbe no". At least the dean at Purdue seems to have a slightly odd way of forestalling the girls. Feeling that a certain spot called "The Hollow" was dangerous from the parking standpoint, she ordered the planting of poison ivy about the spot. Results as expected—but not as expected. Those "caught" were only innocent "wenie roasters". There are possibilities along the Riverbank.

There's a professor at Columbia who believes that there should be three types of colleges: one for the pre-professional, one for Joe College, and one for the intelligentsia. We wonder where the largest percentage would be.

Freedom and the wide open spaces—but at the U. of Omaha all students under eighteen, if found on the streets after nine P.M., are locked up. How big is the prison or is it a pound?

Well, well, well,—and if Maine hasn't awarded Rudy a varsity "M". Gee whiz!

"When someone else does it, its sin; but when you do it, its experience". Check it up to experience, Maine?

And at Ohio State they've formed a Holiness League, made up of fanatics and puritans, and taking a violent stand against bobbed hair, cards, dancing, petting, theatres, smoking, and worldly dress. Please, dear gods, may we breathe on the Sabbath?

If they did it at Kresge's—or the Royal! At Roanoke College the students have to pay ten dollars to the manager of the local "five and dime" store for the exclusive privilege of talking to sales girls on duty. Of course there are certain privileges, but—

A co-ed at Carnegie Institute of Technology is hollering for R. O. T. C. training for women. "Manage your own home!"

This isn't exactly in the line of news, but on the front page of a recent copy of the "Middlebury Campus" there was a picture—a picture of a man—a picture of a good looking man. And you should have heard the comments—Just as though there weren't....

Middlebury co-eds are thinking over the "Dutch treat" problem, and "leap week". Perhaps there are a good many nice looking boys at Middlebury—exclusive, too!

Going to follow Dartmouth's new custom and wear "shorts", you eds?

A right of life, liberty, and a pursuit of happiness. For the right to enjoy the college furniture each occupant of the Parkerites will be taxed \$10 per year. Mass buying will probably lower the cost per occupant below \$10 and as the furniture will be made to last several years the college will reap something more than a 100% profit. Another inflection will be the continuous inspection of the furniture by the college authorities from the ravages of Parker life to say nothing of the damage costs, fictitious and otherwise charged on the term bill.

I am heartily in favor of making Bates a better place in which to work and live but the administration must choose its course, whether Bates is to be the center of the middle class student sans monnaies or to become like nearly all other New England institutions with their coon skin standard. Ten dollars may be a small sum, but on top of a pyramid of other expenses it may be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Signed: Eldredge Brewster.

## Inquiring Reporter

This week's questions were:  
(a) Do you like the hours now available for the use of Coram Library?  
(b) If not, what is your substitute?  
Glady's Young '30:

(a) I think the library system is all right the way it is now.

(b) Taking everything into consideration I think the division of books is fair. Maybe what is needed is not the actual use of the building at night but a few more reference books in some of the courses.

Frederick B. Pettengill '31:

(a) Yes, the hours are as a whole satisfactory.

A. Muriel Gower '32:

(a) No.

(b) The women ought to have the privilege of using the library between seven and nine every evening of the week, at least as an experiment.

Samuel Gould '30:

(a) Yes.

Rivera C. Ingle '32:

(a) No.

(b) The women should have the privilege of using the library till ten in the evening once or twice a week.

Maxfield Gordon '32:

(a) Yes. The women shouldn't be in there at night, because it's quiet now and a man can get some studying done. But if they're in there they'd be chattering all the time.

John Maning '30:

(a) Yes.

Luthera Wilcox '31:

(a) The present library hours for night are not satisfactory. A girl who takes history and government courses, in which the assignments are chiefly library work, often goes without a book if she is at the end of the waiting line or if she has a "gym" class that ends at 5.30.

(b) I think girls should have evening hours the same as the men, since one book could be used by many more students in the library than it could be circulated among the girls in the different dormitories.

Edward E. Brewster '31:

(a) Yes. The hours are satisfactory for both men and women. However, I suggest that a list of reserve books taken over the week-end together with the names of students taking them be posted at each dormitory entrance.

Edith M. Lerrigo '32:

(a) I believe that the evening hours of Coram Library as at present conducted show unfair discrimination between the two sides of the campus. When the men to carry a heavier schedule, were they burdened with more outside work during day-time hours or even were they more slow at grasping the truth, there might be some just reason or some real need for such restrictions. However, since things are as they are—since women have assumed many of the burdens of men—may they not assume a few of the privileges, as well?

(b) This newest form of emancipation for woman will be far from easy to get into working order. I would suggest that each one of the three librarians be in charge two evenings a week—in recompense for which they should be allowed at least one extra afternoon free a week. Then I would have the reading room reserved for men—to be uninhabited by women—and likewise the reading room on the second floor reserved for women and the reference room as common ground for both men and women. I believe this would eliminate to a degree the agitation of co-education and at the same time allow both men and women to have the privilege of using it every night of the week so that it would be free and welcome to all.

Charles F. Dwinall '31:

(a) Yes, I do. I think the women ought to be allowed to be over there at night. They couldn't take all the reserve books at five o'clock.

Benjamin Chick '31:

(a) No.

(b) The men should be allowed to use the library until eleven every evening of the week.

Constance S. Withington '30:

(a) Yes.

R. N. H. '30:

(a) My first objection to the present library arrangement is the unfairness resulting from evening segregation. It works harmfully for both eds and co-eds. If there is only a small percentage of girls in the class still they are entitled to fifty per cent of the reserve books at 5 o'clock, leaving the boys out of luck for the remaining many times. On the other hand the co-eds have their afternoon activities which takes them away from the library as well as the boys. Two evenings a week could be given up to the co-eds. These evenings need not be the same ones every week and in this way different classes would suffer if the eds could not plan their time. But at present the co-eds seem to be able by undue cramming to get along with no nights. Could not the eds get along two nights a week?

A second change would be the time of opening. I propose that if a change in time is contemplated that student assistants have charge early in the morning so that it will not work hard ships on our librarians who now work from 8.45 A.M. until 5.30 P.M., a sufficiently long day for anyone. It seems logical to assume that these assistants would be just as competent in the morning as they are in the evenings now.

## LEAVES of MEMORY

by VALERY BURATI

**The Testament**  
There is a memory that the mind makes at the imminence of the end. And the year is closing. The summer is not a tabulation of facts; it comes in a sudden rush of memory; undefined and undefinable; it comes like the sun and its rays cannot be counted, but it is there, and we feel it.

It comes like the green of summer blossoms into fullness before we know it, and it thrust upon the inner anarchy of the mind as subtly and as stealthily as the blooming of a flower. As fragrance as a flower; and as colored.

Then suddenly we realize that it is there; that it is frail; and yet that although it will die, its seeds are fertile and will grow into blossoms again next year. This is memory, and I make my testament to its beauty and its pair I feel the vines around my body as my mind, an abundant fast to the things that have gone. I am bound inexorably to the past. The vines suck up the juice of the soil and color the flower that is before my eyes and nostrils, and although they hurt an scratch in their slow growing upward yet there is always the flower, and am entranced by it as the cobra is entranced by the reed of the Magi.

My feet are caught fast in the root and I cannot move. If you look at me, you might say that I was a part of the vine and I would say the same thing of you. I make my testament to memory. I cannot escape it because it is inescapable and inevitable.

## The More Prosaic

The year has been a good one. There is regret in its ending. Reason is futile. It cannot subjugate feeling. Even impending examinations cannot scare away the gnome-eyed multitude that lays its hands upon the mind and calls up memories.

There have been conflicts of music and of mind. The blare of a band; the husky shouting of a thousand voices; a oval of leather against the sky; a lone field of white stripes; the stripes blotted out by human bodies; confusion, determination, and victory; games on a cedar track like the racing of an adder; fangs; clean, smooth limbs rippling with muscles like the changing currents of a river, muscles exulting in the joy of movement, the lift of the knee the tip of the foot, the drive ahead; burning lungs; determination and victory; the metallic clatter of skates; forward motions as irregular as the flight of the butterfly; forward motions as graceful and swaying as the flight of a swallow; confusion, determination, at a valley.

The make-believe. Whole audience have dreamed together. Whole audience have sipped of Helen's nepenthe together. The dreams it has brought the have been of whinies, fantasy, comedy, horror, and of Shakespeare. And I lucantly they have put away the gla. It was sweeter than the flight of a mouse. The masculine vibrations of the organ. The choir, the tenor, the soprano, the violin, the orchestration the melodies. People. The contact, personality, with personality in mutual endeavor and in antagonism. Friendship with the young and the old. Studies successful and not so.

## The Personal and the Impersonal

I make my testament to memory. The moon shall never rise upon the canvas of night but it shall be painted with what I remember. The long rot shall lead nowhere but to the things that I remember. The rain shall not fall nor the wind blow across the river nor the fields; the sun shall not give life to the crystals of snow, but that I will be remembering.

The unfolding of the leaf and the bud will also unfold my memories. The bird building his nest will be building some of my memories, and his plaintive song will be the song of what I shall feel.

The stars at night shall be my words. Each star in Orion, Cassiopeia the Great Bear, and the Little Bear shall be adorned with a thought I shall have. The ivy on the walls will cling no closer to the brick than I shall cling to what I shall remember; the mortar and t stone are in a finer pattern than the mosaic of my memory, and they are more endurable.

In the silence of the future the silence of the past shall have articulation, but it will not be broken. The magic w is eternal, and silence is eternity. I thrust the shuttle, and I have wove another thread into the pattern. The web is always with me.

Believe me, the snows of yesterday shall fall again.

Samuel M. Kenison '31:

(a) Moderately well. But I think they can be improved.

(b) The library should be open at 9 A.M. in order that a student may have its use early if he is unable to visit it the night before. Reserve books would not necessarily have to be returned until 9 A.M., often they are not all taken out of night.



## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### W. A. A. NEWS

The year is nearly over now. In two more days, W. A. A. members will finish the season with the final spurge on Memorial Day, desert the athletic field for the more important exam and then vacation. The senior members of the board have finished their term of service but are leaving behind them their aims and traditions to the younger group who have already undertaken the arduous duty which the seniors regretfully hand over to them. Next year we must go on without the aid of their advice and guidance. We want to thank them for the help they have given us this year and for the interest they have shown in all our projects. Good-bye and good luck.

The soccer season is over except for the Garnet and Black game which takes place on Memorial Day. It is impossible to predict who will compose these two teams but the game is expected to be exciting. The Garnets came out at the bottom in the Hockey and Basketball contests and they are out to turn the tables this time. The Blacks aren't going to give up however without a struggle and the game will be well worth watching.

The Leader tennis tournament has been going on this week and the finals will be played off on Friday. The matches so far have been very good, featuring fast and accurate playing and the finals will be speedy games. Wee to him who gets in the way of one of "Al" Cutts fast serves or Fran Johnson's hard returns.

Track finals also are scheduled for the 30th. The odds between the classes are not very large. The Freshmen have some very good performers in the track events and ought to give the upper classes some stiff competition. There have been some good distances recorded in the javelin and discus events and it is a mooted point as to who will win the honors in those events on Friday.

The final rounds in the Archery tournament will be shot off by the four class leaders in the morning before the track meet. The seniors have a slight edge in this contest but never can tell. We hope the occupants of the Parker Hall Observatory will enjoy this match as much as they have enjoyed the practices.

#### Canton Outings

The W. A. A. Board is through for the year. The final meeting was held on the front steps of the lodge at Lake-wood Camps on the house party last weekend. The girls arrived at Canton Friday night in time to prepare a good meal of salmon patties and strawberry shortcake. The evening was devoted to getting settled. Several intrepid souls tested the icy waters of Lake Anasagunticook, while others made use of the golf course and the ping-pong table. Saturday morning, a ping-pong tournament was organized and started. A regular Board meeting was held at 10:30 and then the girls climbed to the top of a neighboring hill for a picnic. Saturday evening, the crowd at the Canton Opera House was doubled by the attendance, en masse, of the entire house party who contributed to the program with a delightful little bit of close harmony entitled "Out in Arizona," in honor of the feature film, "In Old Arizona".

The ping-pong tournament was a great success. Miss James lost in the first round to the Professor who played through to the semi-finals. She was eliminated by Deb Thompson, the winner of the tournament, who received as a token of appreciation of her great athletic ability a box of marshmallows which had escaped the vigilance of the purveyors for the picnic.

The girls returned to campus Sunday afternoon, after having waited one and a half hours for a redeemer bus to arrive. They got back just too late for supper, but happy nevertheless, and carried around, this week, as souvenirs of the trip, the best set of assorted sunburns ever seen on Bates Campus.

#### W. A. A. Calendar

One of the most important things accomplished in the last meeting of W. A. A. was the arranging of the calendar for the next year. It is as follows:

- Sept. 26 Hare and Hound.
- Sept. 29 Fall season begins.
- Oct. 31 Practice season ends.
- Nov. 3-7 Games.
- Nov. 10 Early winter season.
- Dec. 10 Practice season ends.
- Dec. 11-13 Games.
- Dec. 15-16 Registration for winter season.
- Jan. 5 Winter season begins.
- Feb. 20 Practice season ends.
- Feb. 23-7 Games.
- Feb. 27 Basketball banquet.
- Mar. 2-18 Preparation for demonstration.
- Mar. 19 Demonstration.
- Mar. 20-27 Health week and physical exams.
- Apr. 13-17 Tournament week.
- Apr. 20 Spring season begins.
- May 23 Practice season ends.
- May 25-29 Games.
- May 30 Field Day.

### MISSSES PRATT AND MORSE IN TIE FOR HONORS

The records of Student Government show that the following girls have held the specified number of points in the past year. Each girl is allotted ten points and six floating points based on the number and type of offices which she holds.

**Seniors:**  
1. Baker, 3; A. Balch, 2; L. Bassett, 1; Mildred Beckman, 7; (2); Muriel Beckman, 7; (2); L. Bixby, 1; D. Burdett, 6; H. Burke, 8; C. Burns, 3; H. Chase, 7; B. Clark, 2; J. Cutts, 4; H. Gerry, 9; G. Hatch, 7; D. Haskell, 3; E. Hernon, 1; L. Hill, 1; D. Hanson, 5; (2); C. Jewett, 3; F. Johnson, 7.  
J. LaChance, 9; M. Lancaster, 1; O. Leadbetter, 1; F. Levin, 1; (2); E. Meservy, 5; H. McCaughy, 4; (2); G. McKusick, 7; C. Nichols, 7; (2); B. Page, 10; B. Parsons, 5; W. Perkins, 3; L. Pratt, 13; M. Roche, 4; R. Rogers, 4; S. Schurman, 2; R. Shaw, 1; D. Small, 4; M. Tourtillot, 8; G. Treacartin, (2); C. Withington, 12; E. Wright, 8; G. Young, 8, (2).

**Juniors:**  
E. Abbott, 1; L. Adams, 1; M. Berry, 8; C. Butler, 1; D. Christopher, 4; E. Cook, 1; L. Day, 6; H. Green, 1; H. Guptill, 1; L. Hall, 2; L. Hanson, 8; M. Healey, 2; M. Irish, 7; H. Manser, 5; (2); D. Morse, 13; S. Nute, 3; D. Parker, 7; (2); B. Peck, 1; H. Pratt, 2; C. Royden, 3; S. Stahl, 6; D. Stiles, 6; E. Stokes, 3; M. Tower, 7; (2); G. Underwood, 4; A. Waterman, 3; F. White, 5; L. Wilcox, 7; H. Wilson, 5; H. Wakefield, 2.

**Sophomores:**  
M. Bliss, 4; R. Brown, 2; S. Cave, 2; R. Cousins, 1; M. Critchell, 1; F. Crocker, 1; F. Cronin, 1; C. Curry, 2; R. Curtis, 2; A. Cushing, 6; G. Diggey, 3; E. Finn, 2; (2); H. Foss, 2; M. Gower, 1; K. Hall, 5; A. Heller, 2; M. Hines, 3; A. Howe, 5; R. Ingle, 1; E. Jackson, 2; R. Lambertson, 3; (2); E. Larrigo, 9; D. Lawless, 3; MacBride, 3; M. MacLeod, 2; I. Manson, 2; D. Mooney, 1; R. Nichols, 3; G. Page, 1; A. Proctor, 2; E. Seigel, 3; M. Smith, 5; D. Sullivan, 3; E. Taylor, 2; G. White, 2; C. Woodman, 6.

**Freshmen:**  
H. Ash, 1; D. Augustinus, 3; M. Hayes, 1; F. James, 2; V. Lewis, (2); E. McGrath, 2; R. Melcher, 3; (2); M. Moyer, 3; H. Parker, 2; E. Rolfe, 1; D. Thompson, 6.  
( )—Floating Points.

#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Costello was speaker at the regular meeting of Y. W. on Wednesday evening, May 21, at Rand Hall. The subject of her talk was *Friendship between Men and Women*.

Miss Lucile Foulger was soloist at this meeting. The name of her selection was *Just a Fearin' for You*. Miss Muriel Gower was accompanist.

Miss Edith Lerigo presided at the meeting.

#### New Year's Changes

There are several changes and innovations for next year which promise to be improvements over the former custom.

The first change of note is the changing of baseball and volleyball from the early spring to early fall. There are several advantages to this. In the first place, the weather is not at that time cold enough for Winter Sports and would spoil any attempt to start them. Besides this gives several free days before Christmas vacation so that any one who wants to take cuts and go home early won't be prevented by Phys. Ed.

The next change of importance is the instituting of Health Week. During the week there will be some sort of program about Health and this time will be used also for the physical examinations which regularly come at this season. Here again, gym won't get in the way of leaving early for the spring vacation.

Another innovation to be introduced next year is a week of tournaments right after the Easter Vacation. During this week about five tournaments will be run off, including such sports as cage ball, tennis, ping-pong, paddle tennis and bowling. Each girl will be required to enter one tournament but may choose any one she wishes. In this way the girls will get a chance to try the sport that they would not have time for other ways and to learn new ones.

During the Early Winter Season W. A. A. will require four practices a week for points but this is really no different from the rest of the sports. It is hoped that the cage can be obtained afterwards so that any one who wishes to take baseball may not be prevented by lack of free hours as was the case this year.

The calendar as it has been rearranged is more efficient than before. The seasons fit in better with the regular college calendar as well as with the weather. The W. A. A. board feels that it ought to be a big improvement over the old one, and hopes that the students will like the new arrangement.

...off the springboard it's **FORM!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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### Social Committee Gives Reception In Honor Of Seniors

The Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. were hostesses at a Butterfly Tea given in honor of the Senior girls, with Dean Clark and Miss Constance V. James as guests.

Miss Mabel Eaton presided at the table, assisted by the Misses Hildagarde Wilson, '31, Dorothy Parker, '31, Muriel Gower, '32, Eleanor Wilson, '33, Mary Swasey, '33, Marjorie Goodbout, '33, and Margaret Ranlett, '33.

Music for the afternoon was by the Bates College trio, consisting of Miss Ruth Wilson, '31 at the piano, Miss Harriet Mauser, '31 violin, and Miss Barbara Peck '31, cello.

Miss Hildagarde Wilson, chairman of the Social Committee had charge of the event, planning the decorations which were carried out in yellow and green, also making the favors, yellow butterfly napkin holders.

#### FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTION

Officers for 1930-31

President, Carleton Adams  
Vice-president, Barbara Stewart  
Treasurer, John Stevens  
Secretary, Deborah Thompson  
Marshal, Roger Crafts

#### Garnet Key

Carleton Adams, Herbert Berry, Kenneth Nichols, Robert Swett, Joseph Kelly, Arnold Adams, Bruce Pattison, John Hall, Stanley MacLeod.

#### DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY for College Students



HARRY L. PLUMMER  
Photo and Art Studio

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Bates 1904

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# The Bates Student.

With this, the final issue of THE STUDENT for the year, we submit this Pictorial Supplement as a review of the activities of the more important and successful organizations on the campus. We have arranged it roughly in sections entitled "Champions of the Year", "Coaches and Captains", "Musical Organizations", and "Debating and Dramatics". Some organizations have been omitted because of lack of space, but we trust that the Supplement as a whole will find favor in the eyes of our readers.

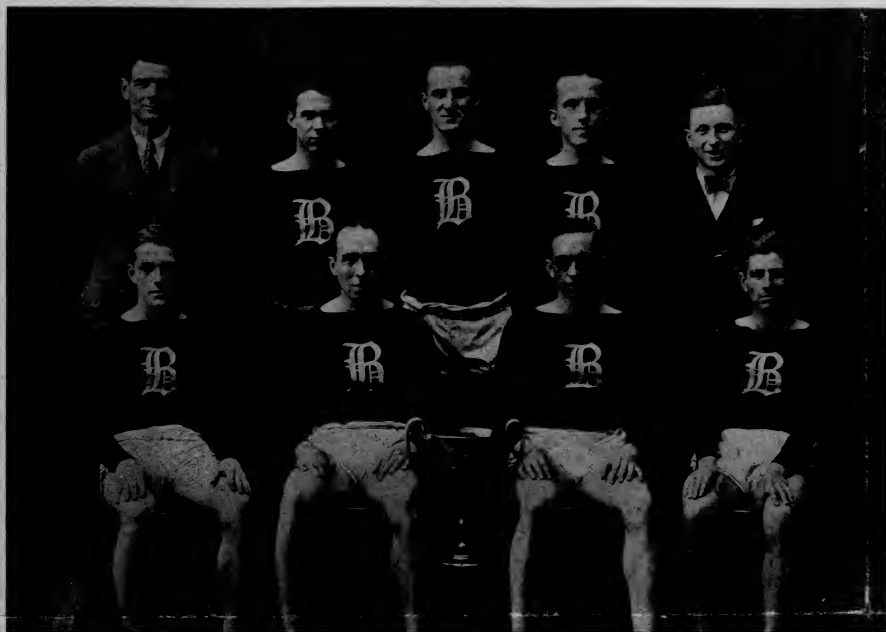
VOL. LVIII. No. 6.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930

PAGE ONE-A

## CHAMPIONS OF THE YEAR

### NEW ENGLAND CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

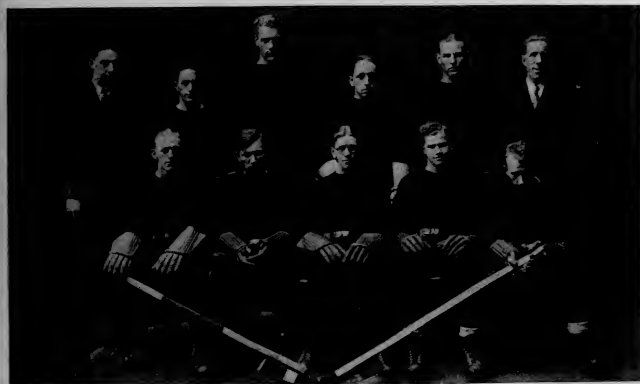


Last row, left to right: Thompson, Coach; Jones, Chapman, Hayes; Seeton, Manager.  
Front row, left to right: Whitten; Cushing, Captain; Viles, Captain-elect; Hobbs.

Won from twenty-nine colleges and lost to only two! This is the record of the Bates College Cross-country Team for 1929, and, in addition to these very convincing statistics, please remember that the Garnet Hill-and-dalers won the state championship, defeating Maine in a dual meet, took the New England title from a field of eleven institutions, and placed third in the Nationals in a field of the representatives of nineteen

of America's greatest colleges and universities, where they were defeated the only time in the season by Pennsylvania and Michigan State. Just how well balanced the Thompson-coached aggregation, of whom six of the seven will return next fall, was can be seen when we consider that in the Maine dual meet and even at the New Englands, the Bates team finished in consecutive positions.

### STATE CHAMPIONS



Front row, left to right: Johnson, Anderson, Captain Cogan, Secor, Captain-elect Garcelon.  
Back row, left to right: Manager Gilbert, Manning, White, McCluskey, Kenison, Coach Morey.

The Garnet puck-chasers, champions of Maine for 1930, illustrate the brand of fighting spirit characteristic of the Bobcat aggregations. Although often starting slowly, many times out-scored during the first periods, Coach Morey's men came back strongly in the later periods to win six and tie one out of their eleven games, and to outscore their opponents twenty-eight goals to twenty-one. In the state series game, the Bates men were unquestionably supreme. Starting the season with a close loss to Bowdoin, they returned to trounce both the Polar Bear and the Mule twice each, winding up the season with a glorious victory over Bowdoin on the water-covered ice of the St. Dom's Arena. Bates fans will long remember that sensational clinching of the title when these two contenders fought it out in one of the most sensational games of the season—and the Garnet came through with another championship.

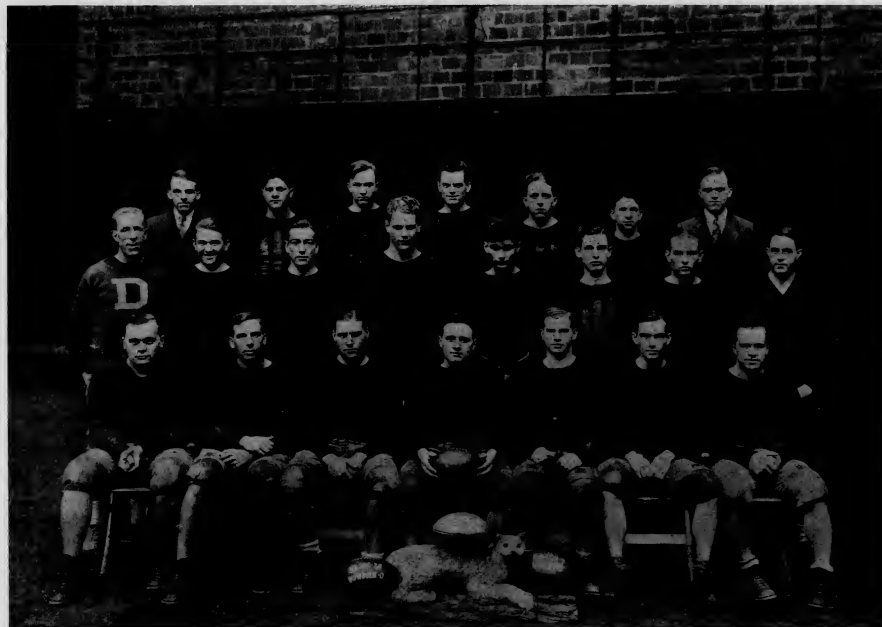
### NATIONAL TWO-MILE TITLE-HOLDERS



Viles; Thompson, Coach; Lind; Chapman, Captain; Spofford, Manager; Cole.

One of the most highly valued titles of this gala year of Bates championships came when the four Garnet fliers, who have made relay history this year, walked away with the National Two-Mile College Relay Championship at the Annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, April 26. This remarkable Bates victory over a crack field of a dozen of America's greatest teams, including New York University, the Army, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Ohio State and Georgetown, gives Bates a second of the three legs necessary for permanent possession of the Meadowbrook Trophy. This victory of the little down-east institution was not unanticipated by critics for the Garnet baton-passers had gained previous national recognition in their winning the B. A. A.'s and in their spectacular triumph at the I. C. 4A.'s, where they won the national indoor championship.

### STATE CHAMPIONS



Front row, left to right: Howe, Fisher, Louder, Long, Secor, Fitz, Lizotte.  
Second row, left to right: Morey, Coach; Chamberlain, Spofford, White, Fuller, Shapiro, Kenison; Spinks, Assistant Coach.  
Last row, left to right: Shea, Manager; Valicenti, Farrell, MacDonald, McCluskey, Bornstein; Larrabee, Assistant Manager.

To write more of the well-nigh immortal 1929 Bates football squad would be more gilt on the lily. This great team, under the direction of the Miracle Man of Football, Dave Morey, was one of the outstanding sensations of the East last fall, developing from the "Scoreless Wonder of the East" of past seasons into a powerful machine that rolled undefeated through a state series to Bates first championship in twenty-three years. A summary of the season sounds melodramatic. Starting the season green, with few outstanding stars,

fighting a jinx and a deeply rooted defeat complex, the Garnet gridders struggled unsuccessfully against the Mass. Aggies, Harvard and Tufts, and lost a heart-breaking chance to win their first game in two and a half seasons when Rhode Island tied in the last few seconds of play. Then they broke into the winning column by taking Maine 6-0, annihilated Bowdoin 26-0, and in their third consecutive State Series victory took the measure of Colby at Waterville in a triumph more decisive than the score of 7-6 indicates.

# COACHES AND CAPTAINS



DAVID MOREY,  
Coach of Football, Hockey and  
Baseball.



LESLIE SPINKS,  
Assistant Coach of Football.



OLIVER CUTTS,  
Athletic Director.



JAMES COLE,  
Assistant Coach of Baseball.



RAY THOMPSON,  
Coach of Track.



RUSSELL CHAPMAN, '31,  
Captain of Track.



ROY CASCADDEN, '30,  
Captain of Baseball.



JOHN COGAN, '30,  
Captain of Hockey.



CLIFTON JACOBS, '32,  
Captain of Tennis.



RALPH LONG, '32,  
Captain of Football.





# MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB



First row, left to right: K. Wood, Jacobs, Kendall, Sprafke, Bowden, Thomas, Austin, Prescott, Paige.  
Second row, left to right: Stevens, McKey, F. Wood, J. Curtis, Mann, Long, Allison, Carpenter.  
Front row, left to right: H. Curtis, Lind, Lomas; Richardson, President; Wetherell, Manager; Howe, Broggi.

This year, more than ever before, the Glee Clubs and the Orphic Society, under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, have spread the name of Bates throughout this section of Maine as a college fostering music among its most legitimate activities. The Men's Glee Club has been one of the outstanding factors in the success along musical lines during the past season. The lyric tenor singing of Livingston Lomas, '30, especially, deserves commendation. With the Orphic Society and the Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club concluded its schedule on Thursday evening, May 27th, with a combined concert at Canton. This was the eighth regular concert, and bears out strongly the effort that Prof. Crafts has put into the arrangement of a program. At every concert, the program of music has always ended with the "Alma Mater".



CHARLES KENDALL, '32,  
Reader.

## ORPHIC SOCIETY



First row, left to right: Jacobs, Mann.  
Second row, left to right: LaChance, Balch, Liebe, Mooney, Blanchard, Stiles, Clapperton, Wood.  
Front row, left to right: Kilbourne, Thompson, Karkos; Miller, President; Manser, Johnson, Peck.

A combination with the Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club, the Orphic Society has made the eight concert trips during the season just completed. The work of Miss Louise Allman, '31, at the violin, which the college students have had opportunity to hear in student assemblies, has been a regular feature of each concert. Carl Broggi, '30; Miss Ona Leadbetter, '30; and Miss Eleanor Robie, '32, have given valuable assistance as accompanists at the piano. Gilbert Clapperton, '32, has assisted Prof. Crafts in directing the combined selections, and Clapperton with Clifton Shea, '30, have given xylophone duets in numerous programs. The practice and rehearsals have been regular and diligent throughout the entire season. Several of the students have agitated for a combined concert by the music clubs to be given on campus for the benefit of the student body, and without a doubt such a concert would do a great deal toward developing an appreciation of the esthetic in music.



## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

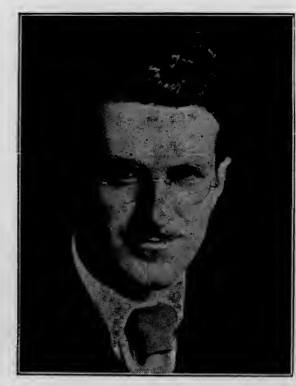


Third row, left to right: Rolfe, Jacobs, Mooney, Blake, Gower.  
Second row, left to right: Briggs, MacLeod, Foster, White, Balch, Healey, Goodwin, Shapiro, Hall.  
Seated, left to right: Robie, Cutts, Schurman, Clark, LaChance, Hatch, Hanson, Abbott.

The Women's Glee Club has not only travelled to the concerts given away from the community, but has also sung at the United Baptist Church in Lewiston, and at the Kiwanis Club Meeting in Auburn on May 7th. Joan LaChance, '30, as the outstanding singer of the club has done a great deal during the entire program of concerts toward making each one a success. Her clear soprano has drawn the attention of many in this section of the State. The Women's Club also ended its schedule at Canton on May 27th. Equal to any of the other clubs on campus which foster some form or other of art, the Glee Clubs have done their share to create beauty and make Bates outstanding in music. Each member is to be commended upon the effort expended. The indications are that the next season will be as successful as the one recently completed.



PROF. SELDON T. CRAFTS,  
Director of Music.



GILBERT CLAPPERTON, '32,  
Assistant Director of Music.

## THE BAND



Last row, left to right: Prescott, Wood, Karkos.  
Second row, left to right: Axtell, Jacobs, Crafts, Towne, Johnson, Mann.  
Front row, left to right: Carter, Houle, Blanchard; Bassett, President; Broggi, Miller, Clapperton.

Prof. Seldon T. Crafts has organized an efficient band at Bates and has conducted it during every major athletic contest or other function at which a band would lend color to the occasion. Whether at State Track Meets or at State Series football games, even when the weather was at its worst, Prof. Crafts and his band have played the "Alma Mater" to commemorate a touchdown or a track victory. At rallies the band has been indispensable in creating campus spirit. At other times, also, it has been important in campus functions. The willingness of the band to work was in evidence at the State Track Meet at Brunswick on May 17th when it furnished the greater part of the musical entertainment during the afternoon.



# DEBATING AND DRAMATICS

## EASTERN DEBATE LEAGUE LEADERS



Front row, left to right: White, Gould; Manning, President; Hislop, Thomas.  
Back row, left to right: MacDonald, Greenleaf, Colby, Weatherbee, Treworgy.

The above group, composing the men debaters of Bates College, made one of the best records for intercollegiate debating of any college in the east. Bates has always been known for her debaters but it is doubtful if any team has enjoyed the success of the present one.

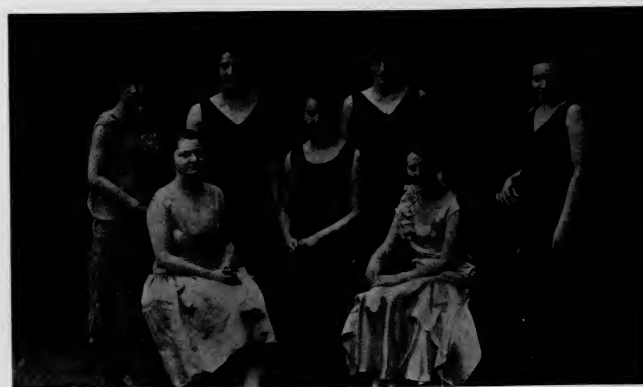
Bates men engaged in eleven contests, six were non-decision and, of the other five, all were favorable to Bates.

Bates this year for the first time became a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League. Though only in the league one year Bates won the championship over Yale, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Williams, Wesleyan, Brown, Vassar and Amherst.

The non-decision debates were with Tufts, University of New Zealand, Boston College, N. Y. U., Lincoln and University of Vermont. All of these debates were on the question of the emergence of women from the home.

The five decision debates were all league debates. Each was a victory and finally brought the league crown to "the little Yankee College". These debates were on a new alignment of political parties, censorship, and the ratification of the Pan-American Arbitration Treaty, with teams upholding the affirmative at home and the negative away.

## WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM



Seated, left to right: Shaw, Withington, Young.  
Standing, left to right: Carter, Ingle, Lerrigo, Corey.

The women's debating squad enjoyed a season worthy of favorable comment. Of the three decision debates, they lost but one.

The season opened with their only Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League contest, the Vassar debate in which Rivera Ingle, '32, and Gladys Young, '30, upheld a new political alignment. Vassar received a 2-1 decision.

Censorship next came up for discussion when Constance Withington, '30; Edith Lerrigo, '32, and Ruth Shaw, '30, met a team from Radcliffe in a non-decision debate. Bates' women further proved their forensic skill in the open forum which followed the contest.

The feminine view of women's emergence from the home was presented in the Bates-Pembroke debate. Gladys Young, '30; Elizabeth Corey, '33, and Rivera Ingle, '32, received a 3-0 decision from the judges.

The only intra-state contest took place when Edith Lerrigo, '32; Rebecca Carter, '33, and Ruth Shaw, '30, met a team from the University of Maine. The judges awarded their defense of censorship a 2-1 decision.

A team composed of Gladys Young, '30; Elizabeth Corey, '33, and Rivera Ingle, '32, made a short tour during which they met teams from the University of New Hampshire and Tufts in exhibition debates.

## ENGLISH 4A PLAYERS



Front row, left to right: Buddington, Shea, Burdett, President Gould, Morse, Nute.  
Second row, left to right: Gerrish, Hines, Wilson, Lind, Hollis, Hill, Baker.  
Third row, left to right: Pettingill, Underwood, Mann, Stiles, Larrabee, Stone.  
Fourth row, left to right: Dwinall, President-elect Sauer.

The 4A Players were founded in 1922, and have now established themselves as the best dramatic group in Lewiston and Auburn. They have just completed their seventh and most successful season since Bates, among the first of the colleges in New England, took up the Little Theater movement which has had a significant effect on the art of the country.

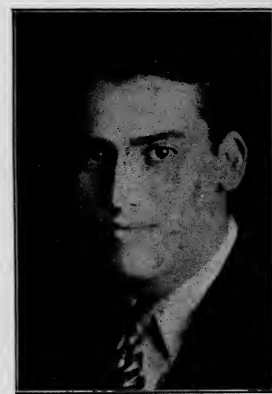
The dramas given by the 4A Players during the season of 1929-1930 have all been from authors of repute. The season opened on November 7, 1929, with that unforgettable fantasy, "Pierrot of the Minute"; a horror play, "Dwellers in Darkness"; and Milne's whimsical comedy, "Wurzel-Flummery". Next came

"The Importance of Being Earnest", a three-act comedy by Oscar Wilde, on December 13, 1929. This was followed by Tarkington's "Intimate Strangers", early in the spring. Another set of three one-act plays, "The Twelve-Pound Look" by James Barrie; "Cyrano's Gazette", by Dostand; and "The First Dress Suit" by Russell Medcraft, was given on March 27, 1930, and the annual Shakespeare Night concluded the season with an admirable presentation of "Twelfth Night" on May 1 and 2, 1930.

A great deal of credit is due to the officers of the 4A Players, the student coaches, and especially to Prof. G. M. Robinson who devoted a great deal of his time to the club.



JOHN MANNING, '30,  
Debating Council President.



SAMUEL GOULD, '30,  
President of 4A Players.



MARTIN SAUER, '31,  
Student Coach of 4A Players.



# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 7.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## MODERN DORMITORY GIVEN TO COLLEGE

## BOBCATS BEAT MASS. AGGIES BY A DECISIVE 26-0 SCORE

### MOST ENCOURAGING GRIDIRON OPENER IN SEVERAL YEARS

Heavier Aggies Never A Serious Threat Against Bates Vicious Offensive. Substitute Eleven Handles Final Quarter. Jekanoski, Brilliant End, Fractures Leg.

The Bobcat is loose again! That renovated fighting feline, teeth bared and claws sharpened, tasted blood Saturday afternoon on Amherst's beautiful Alumni Field and then ran wild to annihilate the Mass. Aggies in a ferocious slaughter that seemed to presage to the more observant observers the possibility of some more bear and mule meat ere the season closes. It was Bates' first victory in an opening game since 1927, the score of 26-0 was the highest opening score made by a Bates team in recent years, the highest score Bates ever rolled up over the Aggies, and its unexpected decisiveness sent "Bobcat Preferred" soaring again.

**Mass Aggies Heavier**  
The score of the game was no more encouraging than was the spirit of the Bates men who fought as viciously and tackled as hard as in any State Series encounter, and demonstrated clearly the renewed fighting spirit of the Garnet gridmen. The Bay State Farmers had a tremendously heavy squad and they towered like giants over the light Bates line, but they were helpless before the Garnet offense and wilted under the heat of the afternoon sun and the vicious Bates attack. M. A. C. scored only a couple of first downs, never really threatened the Bates goalposts, and did not cross the fifty yard line in the last half.

The game opened typically when Bates kicked off and Carnie nailed the receiver almost before he had started. The Aggies punt was blocked, and Bates barely missed scoring. M. A. C. fought on almost even terms with the Garnet during the first quarter and once reached the Bates thirty yard line.

**Score by Blocked Punt**  
The tide of battle shifted rapidly in the second period, and, after Bates blocked an Aggie punt, Ted Brown crashed thru tackle for the first touchdown. From then on there was no stopping the Bobcats, and, after a long drive in the third quarter, Valicenti threw a beautiful long pass to Kenison who caught it with careless grace and slipped by the tackle for the second touchdown. Valicenti kicked the goal. A few minutes later Brown walked through for long gains, and then Chamberlain, backfield threat extraordinary, went through center for three to seven yards six consecutive times on the same play and crossed for the third touchdown.

The final one came in the last period when an entirely substitute Bates eleven handled the Aggies as easily as the starting aggregation had done. Garcelon, fighting a beautiful battle, put Bates in scoring position, and McCarthy, the little sophomore full-back, took it over. Every Garnet reserve was in during this half, and an unusual situation occurred when Ken (Billo) Nichols and his sparring partner were removed from the game and Coach Morey had no one who had not played in that half to put in Nichols place. The Aggies waived the penalty and Morey returned Butterfield to the game.

**Jekanoski Out for Season**  
The victory was a most encouraging one. The Bates squad showed unusual first-game spirit, and the ferocious charging of the forward line more than made up for the occasional crudeness to be expected in a first game. Nearly all the tackles were made by the forward line and the Garnet completed four of its six forward passes. Besides the four touchdowns scored, the Bob-

### Bates Encounters German and Scotch Debating Societies

Debate With Scotch Team  
Will Be Broadcast By  
N. B. C. Hook-up

Bates' debating starts the season off with a bang by arranging three debates during the week of October 20, two international in character and the other more or less local.

**Debate with Vermont**  
On October 20, the University of Vermont comes to Lewiston to continue the yearly argument under the Oregon or court style of debate procedure. Bates has had annual encounters with Vermont for several years and this continues the friendly relations begun a few years back.

**An Innovation in Debating**  
On October 21, Tuesday, Bates inaugurates a new feature in its long list of debating innovations, for at 8.30 P.M. over the National Broadcasting Company's nationwide network of radio stations a Bates team will meet a Scotch team to broadcast for the first time an intercollegiate debate. This debate will be Bates' fifth international debate held since this college inaugurated international debating about ten years ago.

The National Broadcasting Company through its representative, Mr. Harry A. Woodman of the Class of 1913, is sponsoring the debate and chose Bates

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

COMING EVENTS	
Oct. 3	Football, Junior Varsity vs. Hebron here.
Oct. 4	"Y" Dance, Chase Hall at 7.30 P.M.
Oct. 4	Football, Bates vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.
Oct. 4	Freshman Class Ride to Lake Auburn, 12.10 P.M.
Oct. 8	Y. W. C. A. Initiation, 6.45-7.30 P.M.
Oct. 10	Football, Bates vs. Norwich, here.
Oct. 10	Football, Junior Varsity vs. Bridgton.
Oct. 11	Cross-country, Bates vs. Northeastern at Boston.



"WALLY" VILES  
Captain of Cross-Country

### Bates X-Country Prospects Favorable

Several Letter Men On  
Squad. Whitten And  
Viles Outstanding

#### SCHEDULE

Oct. 11 Northeastern at Boston  
Oct. 24 Springfield at Lewiston  
Oct. 31 State Meet at Orono  
Nov. 17 New Englands at Boston

The Bates hill and dalers have already donned their suits and commenced their strenuous training campaign in order to properly defend their well earned laurels of 1929. The pack is made up of experienced runners, seven of whom are letter men. The leaders of last year, Captain "Wally" Viles and Norman Whitten, are in fair shape and good spirits and seem destined to put the Richardson and Lindsey act in more than one meet this fall.

**Veterans Being Pushed**  
The other letter men are Jones, Hayes, Chapman, Hobbs of last year's team and Furtwengler from the team of two years ago. The last named men are being pushed for their positions by the following candidates, Cole, Lary, Allison, King, Sampson, Cushman, and Adams, the sophomore flier of good repute. It will take a week or ten days for the men to get into competitive form. Coach Ray Thompson will have his hands full for it is no easy task to train and coach a team to win four consecutive meets two years in a row. However, Ray is the man who can do it, the boys are a bunch of "scrappers", and manager Pettigill is counting on that New England title. On October 11 the team will face Northeastern at Boston, then they will run their only home encounter with Springfield October 24. A week later Orono will be the scene of the state meet, and the final race will be the defense of their New England Title at Franklin Park, Boston on November 17.

### DR. GEORGE C. SMITH DONATES BUILDING TO COST \$200,000

One of the most important and generous gifts ever donated to Bates College was announced in First Chapel last Thursday morning with the publication that a new men's dormitory is to be erected on campus between Hathorn Hall and Hedge Laboratory as the gift of Dr. George Carroll Smith of Boston, who attended Bates in 1872 and 1873, his freshman and sophomore years.

**To Be Erected Within Year**  
The new dormitory will be erected within a year at a cost of approximately \$200,000. It will be modern in every detail and constructed to last centuries. Twenty-two rooms will give housing

facilities to 100 men students with the most advanced heating, safety and sanitary equipment.

The tribute paid to Dr. Smith when he was presented as the donor during First Chapel exercises attested to the gratitude of all Bates students for his contribution toward enlarging and improving Bates College. Freshmen and upper classmen realized that the breaking of the ground for the new building immediately after First Chapel exercises marked a new milestone in the progress of Bates.

Gratitude for the gift is enhanced by the fact that Dr. Smith virtually donated to Bates a major portion of his

#### Donor of Hall



GEORGE CARROLL SMITH

fortune. He had worked his way through college in the fall of 1872 from Waterville. Classical Institute. Born in West Gardiner, Maine, in 1853 as a farmer's boy, he passed from the community's schools to Horseshoe Pond Academy.

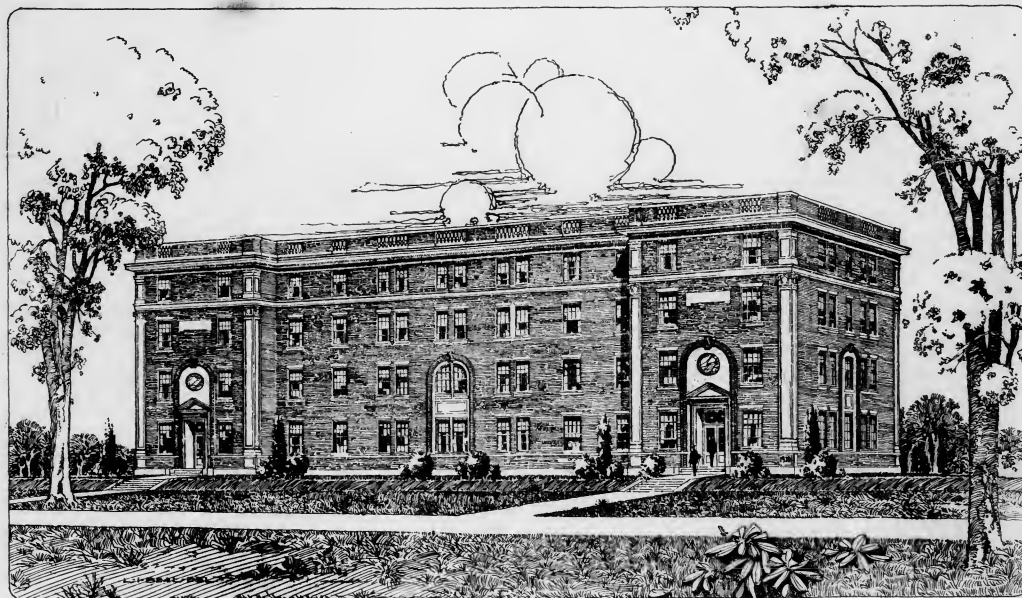
**Entered Bates in 1872**  
He came to Bates in the fall of 1872 from Waterville. Classical Institute. Born in West Gardiner, Maine, in 1853 as a farmer's boy, he passed from the community's schools to Horseshoe Pond Academy.

On leaving Bates at the close of his second year he entered Brown University as a junior and graduated in 1876, following which he taught in academies in Massachusetts and Connecticut. He was married to Miss Alice Purinton in 1878. In the autumn of that year he also entered New York University medical school and Mrs. Smith entered the art school.

Upon completing his course in medicine he opened a practice in South Natick and after three years removed to Natick where he remained for nine years. He studied further in New York City, Berlin, Vienna, and Paris. He settled in Boston in 1893. As an author he has contributed to periodicals and has published a book, "What to Eat and Why."

Work on the George Carroll Smith Dormitory will begin as soon as the contracts are let, according to President Gray. Granted in the Tercentenary anniversary of the Bay State Colony the building will hereafter celebrate its birthdays in conjunction with those of the landing of the Pilgrims.

**A Memorable Chapel**  
First Chapel at Bates last Thursday was one of the most significant in the history of the college. Speakers were, (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)



GEORGE CARROLL SMITH HALL

## THE BATES STUDENT



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The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

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## GEORGE CARROLL SMITH HALL

The first chapel of the 1930-31 college year will long be remembered as perhaps the most momentous occasion of the four college years of any of us. The three splendid addresses which were delivered in the first part of the service, faded into insignificance when compared to the wonderful surprise which greeted us when it was announced that Dr. George Carroll Smith, a former Bates student, now of Boston, had given Bates a new dormitory for men, one which would architecturally balance Parker Hall.

At the time, we could show our gratitude and appreciation only by the applause which greeted the announcement and the introduction of Dr. Smith, and by the cheers at the ceremony of breaking the ground. Our enthusiasm was hearty and spontaneous, and we hope that it conveyed to him some measure of our appreciation for what he has done.

Undoubtedly the new dormitory will surpass any of the present ones in comfort and perhaps in beauty. For a while, at least, it cannot hope to equal the traditions of the other dormitories. That must come with age. But we feel safe in predicting that before many years have elapsed, "Smith Hall", or whatever name future college students may attach to it, will be as replete with memories as "Parker", "Roger Bill", and "J. B."

Some of us will be able to see the new hall only as alumni, but even we shall undoubtedly have a feeling something akin to proprietorship whenever we think of it. It will be a fine dormitory, and many will be the men who, in after years, will think back to the happy times they spent there. But no matter how wonderful it may be, to those of us who attended the first chapel of the 1930-31 college year, George Carroll Smith will be the name, not of a building, but of a man.

## CARRY ON

Last year was probably the biggest year in the history of the College from several points of view. One of them was the athletic. But it was introduced by a football game in which the only consolation was that the team had at last scored again after a two-year period of inactivity. Not a very auspicious start, to say the least, but the tide soon turned with the result that a series of victories occurred which will long be remembered by those who attended college at the time.

It is said that history never repeats itself. But we're not letting that worry us any. This year has begun quite differently. The team started off with four touchdowns instead of one. It would be too much to hope that everything else would improve in like proportion. But if the rest of those representing Bates in intercollegiate competition take a lesson from the football team, this will be a year "Bigger and Better than Ever".

A large majority of us cannot help in this way, but we can at least support the teams with our attendance and enthusiasm. Theoretically there should

be no difference between supporting a winning team and a losing one. But if there is any difference, it is certainly in our favor this time.

The football team has shown the way. Let's carry on!

## GO TO IT SOPHS

In the last few issues last spring, The Student strenuously advocated the abolition of Freshman Initiation. We are writing this to say that we haven't by any means given up hope. However, we believe that since this custom still exists on the campus, in all fairness, we should let its proponents have an opportunity to show its advantages without any hindrance on our part. After the smoke of the conflict has cleared away, we may have something to say. But until then—go to it Sophs!

## AND SILENCE REIGNED

Probably working on the theory that Chase Hall, Mount David, the Riverbank and the reception rooms in women's dormitories furnish a sufficient field of activity for co-education, Coram Library, Inc., has decided that that fine old colonial building shall no longer be a haven for those ambitious couples who are wont to combine business with pleasure. And since "those who wish to study" seem to have been too much distracted by idle talk and other forms of noise, there are now new traffic regulations whereby the women are directed to the attic and the men to the cellar.

If the purpose was to keep silence in the Reference and Reading Rooms, that goal has certainly been attained, for in those sacred places the only sound is an occasional rattle of the Lewiston Journal, or the squeak of the New Oxford Dictionary rolling back into place. But one of the unfortunate features of it is that "those who wish to study" are not able to enjoy this sanctuary, for they are directed to their respective cells along with the rest of us. And if they are able to concentrate there, they will be able to memorize Latin to the accompaniment of a steel plate. Personally, we have not dared to venture the climb to the roof, but we have heard from authority that those poor creatures imprisoned up there make more noise than they did when down on the main floor with a few men tending to make them subsist somewhat. We tried our luck down in the dungeon the other day, and we shudder to think of what it will be two weeks from now, for so far, only the Freshmen have started to study.

We could go on and on relating facts and incidents concerning the Library which have been recently brought to our attention, but most of them are in too tight a vein to be included here. Perhaps we shall mention them at another time.

However, we should like to ask one question in all seriousness of the authorities of the College. Would you like to see The Bates Student, complimentary copies of which are sent out to over one hundred neighboring high front preparatory schools, bear on its front page a picture of the men's study room in the basement, for instance, and one of the Reference or Reading Rooms upstairs? These two pictures could be taken at the same time and the contrast between the small, crowded, unattractive, and artificially-lighted room down-stairs and the spacious, sunny, on the main floor would be a study in itself. The captions might well be "Where Bates Men Study" and "Where the Bound Periodicals Are Kept".

## Terrible Rivalities

As the trifter returns to college he is struck by the changes, slight though they may be in the physical aspect of the college. Even more significant are other changes which reflect an evolution in the thought of the college. Truly time gnaws into the present with sharp teeth. But it gnaws on the more hardened customs in vain. When we came to our Parker Room we were met with the same admonition that has greeted us every year. A great deal of money has been spent on repairs this year and we are warned not to use thumb tacks under pain of a fifteen cent minimum charge. We wonder if we are expected to pay for the thumb-tack which holds up the notice. And we resolve some day to renovate Parker Hall making this proviso with our gift—that thumbtacks may be allowed on the walls. All metal construction is coming according to architects.

An entire pane is missing from the second window from the left in the front of the chapel. What orators they must have at Summer School.

Cigarettes are actually being purveyed at the college store. First it was ice cream, now nicotine, where will this thing stop?

Alas! Gone also are our old reception rooms. Not that we mind losing them, but with them have gone the traditional pianos, to whose accompaniment on warm spring evenings, lusty young voices have pealed out in more or less melodious tones. Spring can never be the same again. But perhaps—we are still hopeful—the administration will alleviate our troubles by furnishing each dormitory with a musical instrument which can be kept in a closet somewhere, an accordion perhaps. Thus can we satisfy the artistic urge that chokes us.

We have one fault with the new George Carroll Smith Hall. The name does not fit well into our old songs. Can you imagine singing: We sat on the steps of George Carroll Smith Hall.

And sang to the break of day, To dum, to dum, ta dum, ta dum, And Clifton Dugan Gray.

To those of you who may have worried about the fate of Helen Gane we have a reassuring message. She escaped the faculty axe and is in good standing—for her—with those that be. Here are a few words from her concerning her plans for the year.

I'm fresh from my staid old New England home. I've had a perfectly thrilling summer listening to Father reading "Pilgrim's Progress" and selected readings from the Scriptures. It has all been most inspiring and in my quiet moments of reflection I have formulated many principles for which I will stand during the coming year.

The number of marriages among our student body, engagements too, are most alarming. It simply must be stopped. On most of our beautiful library seem to have anticipated my intentions in destroying that rendezvous of co-educators with their wonderful new rules. For those delinquents who have not yet visited Coram, let me explain that the women are to do their studying in the upper reading room with no more male distraction than statuary. I must see if it is possible to have that closed. The men will be sent down to a dungeon, huddled together like the martyrs of the "Black Hole of Calcutta", to study in these surroundings of time worn and bound magazines—without even so much as a "Venus de Milo" to disrupt their mental train.

To those "powers that be" may praise be given for their efforts toward that little ideal of mine "COEDUCATION BY SEGREGATION".

I shall also campaign for better lighting on our campus. Credit really must be given to the authorities for the ornamental lights they have erected at strategic positions on our campus. The expense of creating wide circles of revealing light about the entrances of our girls' dormitories is most commendable. But I fear that there are a few sinister shadows that they have overlooked, and that their methods have been antiquated. Why have they not gleaned from the present day night baseball and football games the practicalness of the use of flood lights. Yes, dear Editor, flood lights are the glowing need of Bates for the elimination of "love in the dark", the evil of evils.

Oh Editor, the more I write for your understanding column the more there revolves in my mind for the making of a smaller and purer Bates. Ideas whirl about in a most bewildering manner about dozens of things such as drama, dancing, and so many other things of importance. But I fear I am taking too much of your space and I do hate these people who just gush over things. Yours for spinsterhood.

Helen Gane.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

by SYLVIA NUTE

We start a new year, and after a healthy summer vacation, wonder just what to do about it. For some reason, there seems to be an awful lack of marketable goods at hand.

Perhaps a course in stocks, methods of obtaining leads—and what have you—such as is being added to Boston University's C. B. A. schedule this year would be of some assistance. Bring on your Wall Street!

Of course there is always more or less excitement at this time of year among our more fortunate (?) brethren at "frat" colleges concerning new "rush rules"—And the Freshmen!—here's to them!

Dartmouth throws a bombshell by completely forbidding any freshman hazing. All of which goes to show that we seem to have superior. And Rhode Island State girls of '34 are wearing berets—quite elaborate blue and white specimens, with those awful and embarrassing numerals "34" boldly emblazoned right in plain sight. The mortification of it—! (Say we who have known a certain group, still within our midst, to arise at the ungodly hour of five A.M. to braid numerous pig-tails.....).

The Forestry class of the University of Vermont has adopted a new and admirable annual stunt by recently setting out two thousand young white pine and red pine seedlings on a plot of land acquired this past spring. All of this is part of a plan of practical reforestation—a most commendable one!

From "Wampus" the following cruel bit:

You can always tell a senior, for he always tells a junior—  
You can always tell a junior—  
They're good girls all 'round.  
You can always tell a freshman  
By her green and frightened mien,  
But just try and tell a sophomore  
ANYTHING.

By the destruction Dan Cupid seems to have wrought in other institutions as well as our own this past summer, the new course in homemaking at Boston University would seem highly appropriate and desirable for several schedules. How about it, Thou Board of Choice. And-Why?

It should be encouraging to our Y. W. candy committee to know that at the University of Stanford last year 190,000 candy bars and 219,000 sticks of gum were used to the proper end. On to the sweets—and may confectioners have long and prosperous lives!

There you are—all we have to offer. But perhaps after a while this "business repression" will—but you know the rest of the story.

Wellesley, Mass.—(IP)—What is to be the largest map in the world to cost more than two million dollars, is under construction here. It will measure 63 feet from east to west and 46 feet from north to south.

The map was begun about five years ago, and is expected to take 50 years more to complete. When finished it will be a perfect likeness of the country which makes up the United States and Canada.

A gallery, 15 feet high, will encircle the map, and viewed from this any section reproduced on the work will appear just about as it would if actually seen from an airplane at a height of 12 miles.

Raleigh, N. C.—(IP)—David A. Ramsay, a 16-year-old youth from the orphanage at Oxford, N. C., is earning his way through North Carolina State College here and at the same time supporting an aged grandmother and helping financially his sister who is still in the orphanage.

Most of his extra time is spent working at an airport near here.

Urbana, O.—(IP)—Not more than 24 undergraduates were expected to register at Urbana University when it opens here this fall. The university boasts the smallest student body of any higher educational institution in the United States.

The size of the student body was swelled somewhat by the institution of a new course in music.

We don't expect you have read this far, but if you have, here's luck for the year. Good jobs for the Seniors, quality points to the juniors, athletic and social success to the sophomores, beginning of the Bates spirit for the freshmen, tolerance toward our failings from the faculty, victories for every athletic team, and accomplishments for every organization, such trifles as these are all we ask of this college year.

## LEAVES of MEMORY

by VALERY BURATI

## ONE THING

The annual bugaboo of freshman initiation is still with us like the insipid attitude of those who perpetuate it. Memory goes back to the editorial policy of this paper last year in combating it. Material has been offered time and time again disclosing that forward institutions are discarding the custom—elsewhere in these columns it is stated that Dartmouth has given it up and it is impossible to believe that a laxative cannot be found for the bellyache at Bates.

Those of us here who oppose freshman initiation do not do so from any prudish concept of decorum. We have cast our lot with the college and we dislike vehemently to see it in the doldrums of a backward custom that is being forced upon us and upon the college by those we openly maintain do not represent the best elements of manhood, however gloriously boyish they may seem.

Relatively, freshman initiation in any college is a small matter, but as all matters of government on a college campus are in the main small, the subject considered as it pertains only to the college is important, and it cannot be minimized. Its effects and streams of influence affect campus life in more than one respect, and for a longer time than the initiation period.

We like clean traditions and clean contact between the classes. But the phases of initiation which involve bullying and intimidation are to be condemned, as much as are those who believe there is no other way.

## AND ANOTHER

Where will those memories be from now hereafter? Those memories of the reading and periodical rooms of the library, now that the new ruling has gone into effect? Memories of the glorious athlete thrusting out his chest in the presence of the admiring brilliance of the campus beauty's eyes, of the amorette ogling the amorette, of the freshman with the ascetic profile venting his erudition in a tone far above sotto voce the best of the upperclassmen who look at him to scowl while he thinks they look at him in wonder. Where now or hereafter the dull vibration of the scraping chair on a splintering floor? Where the sibilant whisper, the low tones of the shirker getting the lesson from the head of the class without reading the pages?

Gone, all gone, or going. Some into the Limbo in the basement and some into Purgatory on the second floor, there to atone for the past misdeeds that brought the ruling upon them from the library authorities. The chairs do not scrape any more in the reading and periodical rooms. They are booted as were Admiral Byrd's sledge huskies on the Antarctic plateau.

And down in Limbo the dark forms of the men neglected by the effulgent personality of feminine charm huddle despairingly together with a look of vacuity as hollow as that of the tenants of the Black Hole of Calcutta, and up in Purgatory, we don't know, we're not allowed to go there.

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—A new system of instruction, whereby one teacher will be able to handle a class of as many as 250 pupils, is to be tried out in one local high school this fall, and if the experiment proves a success, it will be used in all public schools here.

The new system involves the broadcasting of lectures by wired radio to various rooms in the school.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—Tests made by students of the University of Minnesota in co-operation with Radio Station KSTP have proved that students can do their best studying when listening to jazz music on the radio.

Less distraction was found to prevail when the loud speakers were vibrating than when absolute silence reigned in the student's room.

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The Jordan Scientific Society will elect four seniors and five juniors into membership at its next meeting, October 13. All members of the two upper classes who are of a scientific bent are urged to secure application blanks from any one of the members. This year the club looks forward to an active program, with the biennial Scientific Exposition as the climax. This exposition is arranged with the co-operation of the Lawrence Chemical and Ramsdell Scientific Societies.

At the meeting installation of officers will take place also. The officers are: George Kent, president; John Manter, secretary-treasurer; and E. Tilson Peabody, chairman of the executive committee. The remaining members from last year are: Stanley Perham, Norrell McAllister, Kenneth Dore, Earl Garcelon, Wallace Viles, and John Coulter.



Again we climb on our accustomed perch on the old barricade to view campus life in its back-yard aspects and to record for posterity the comedy and pathos of local happenings which otherwise would suffer oblivion.

The first eye-see on the horizon that meets our gaze is the deplorable condition of that haven of education and co-education, Coram Library, hardly recognizable now in its altered form. Our imagination cannot help but wander as we ponder upon the possibilities which may arise from this radical change in procedure.

## The "Tombs"

Those ambitious people who enlist in "Pa" Gould's calisthenics will actually, as well as figuratively, be in the dark about their library assignments as he unblinkingly sentences them to thirty pages in the dungeon. Not only will the struggling aspirant for Phi Beta Kappa honors burn the midnight oil, but he will be lucky if he sees the blessed light of day from dawn to sun-set.

Along with the reference book which the student received at the desk we may soon expect to find a card handed out to him with the following data: Mr. So-and-so, assigned to Cell No. 348, located directly behind the files of the Lewiston Journal for November 1903.

## MODERN DORMITORY GIVEN TO COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

besides Dr. Smith, his life-long friend, Dr. Frederick E. Emrich, who gave the audience an account of the life of Dr. Smith; President Gray, who delivered his annual address to the student body; Rev. Percy L. Vernon; Dr. Leonard who prayed; and Senator-Elect Wallace H. White of Lewiston.

Senator-Elect White spoke first, condemning the indifferent attitude of some voters in not exercising the power of the polls. He stated that in the ward in which the college is situated less than 24 per cent of eligible voters exercised their right to vote.

## President Gray

"The College and Citizenship" was the theme of President Gray's address to the undergraduates. He advocated a philosophy of patriotism without hatred and quoted the words of Edith Cavell who said when faced by the firing squad: "Patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred toward anyone." "To set forth the fundamental obligations of citizenship, to provide a clear vision of the position and power, with their resulting duties of the United States among the Nations of the world, and to develop a philosophy of patriotism that shall be both critical and constructive, are three phases of a program the purpose of which is to produce thoughtful, high-minded, and unselfish service to the State."

President Gray said that secondary schools and colleges are faced with the problems of citizenship today more than ever before.

The announcement of the gift to the college came after the President's address. "This summer," began President Gray, "I was summoned to Boston by a friend of the college who has had it in his heart for a long time to do something for an institution which he has loved as I think few men can love an institution. I obeyed the summons and was made very happy by the proposal to build for us on the campus a new men's dormitory."

## Tribute of a Friend

Dr. Emrich in prefacing the introduction of the donor of the new building by a humorous and serious account of his undergraduate life with Dr. Smith, gave the students a short biography of the work done by Dr. Smith in the field of medicine.

When Dr. Smith and Mrs. Smith were introduced by President Gray faculty and student body arose in tribute and applauded.

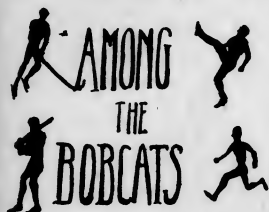
## The Donor Speaks

In his response Dr. Smith explained the design and the details of the new dormitory. It is to be absolutely fire-proof, four stories high, and of colonial style. He told of his college days at Bates where he played first base on the college team without a glove, when he was awarded the "Uncle Johnny" Stanton prize for excellence in debate. The prize was Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and Dr. Smith has recently returned it to President Gray suggesting that it be placed in the cornerstone of the new dormitory.

The first sod was turned by Dr. Smith immediately following the exercises in chapel. Mrs. Smith followed him. President Gray, Dr. Emrich, Howard Thomas for the Seniors, Randolph Weatherbee for the Juniors, Herbert Berry for the Sophomores and Norris Marston as president of the Student Council following in order.



# SPORTS



## Tough for the Bears and Mules

The auspicious victory chalked up by the Morey-coached Bobcats against the Massachusetts Aggies, Saturday, was not only just the tonic required to enthrone the Student's sport staff, still groggy from its summer indulgences, but it also presages, and Bowdoin, Maine, and Colby will do well to hearken,—that the Garnet-clad eleven this fall will be one of the most powerful ever to represent Bates on the gridiron. Graduation and ineligibility may have robbed Morey of such scintillating performers as Howe, Louder, Lizotte, White, Fisher, Seor, and Spofford, but the crafty leader of the Bobcat's destiny not only has managed to replace them with men of equal calibre—Berry, Shapiro, Carnie, Brown, and Gorham—but he has also accumulated what he most sadly lacked last year, a wealth of reserve material, capable at any time of relieving the regulars when the pace becomes too tiring.

**Bring Them On!**  
Old Dame impatience is already active on the campus, and has instigated the whole student body with the desire to see the Bobcats make their home stand against Norwich. At present the nightly ball sessions, in which every State Series game is played and re-played long before the warriors ever march on the field, lack the spark and enthusiasm that will be manifested after Long, Brown, Chamberlain, Kenison et al. disport their wares on Garcelon Field. The less rabid dopesters who do not see everything with a distinctly Garnet hue figure that Colby will be the outstanding favorite this year, to be pushed to the limit by Bates and Maine. Bowdoin remains much of a mystery, but with an experienced backfield, an abundance of line material, and a fighting coach with an excellent reputation, the Brunswick underdog is capable of soaring to championship heights.

**Straight from the Shoulder**  
Up at Hanover next Saturday the Garnet eleven will give Coach Cannell's cohorts an hour's brisk workout, the Bates' athletic council will reap a rich guarantee, and Coach Morey will put in an anxious afternoon for the welfare of the luminaries upon whom he is pinning his season's hopes. While loyalty and school spirit demands that we print the usual pooh-bah about our team having a fighting chance, and being likely to score, nevertheless our candid opinion demands the unorthodox statement that Bates would do well to borrow a lesson from Colby, and stick to schools in its class. The paucity of material in a small college demands that all the men possible be preserved for the more important engagements on the schedule, and not subjected to the hazard of injuries at the hands of mightier opponents. Nevertheless, despite our plaintive lament, we wish the boys all kinds of luck Saturday.

**Sidelights at Hanover**  
One interesting feature of the Hanover clash will be the battle between Red Long and Mickey Crehan. After playing side by side at Bridgton for two years the pair now find themselves opposing each other on rival college teams. Crehan did a good job against Norwich, handling the right tackle assignment, but it is doubtful if he will be able to toss Red, who will start at left guard, around quite as freely. By the way Red will be playing on familiar ground, and may bother quite a few of his old buddies, who opposed him when he was fighting his way from the 11th team to the first Dartmouth Frosh eleven.

Coach Thompson is extremely fortunate in having a veteran team to defend Bates' state and New England X-Country laurels. Chuck Cushing is the only veteran exalted by graduation, and Furtwengler or Adams bid fair to fill his shoes capably. Rumors that Wendell Hayes would not be able to run because of a bad heart were unsubstantiated after two thorough examinations, which was a source of encouragement to the squad. Ose Chapman reported to college, mysteriously devoid of all his medals, gold track shoes, etc., won in previous engagements, so there is little doubt but what he will be running harder than ever, intent upon replenishing his diminishing supply. We wonder who are the lucky ones?

**Getting a Break**  
Junior Varsity football should meet with approval at Bates. Now, for the first time, the "jockey club" and the "skeleton squad" gets its chance to taste the thrill of actual combat. These

## Bates-Dartmouth Game Saturday

### Hopes Of Victory Are Scarce, Yet Spirit Remains Strong

Buoyed on the wave of its 26 to 0 victory over the Aggies, the Garnet gridiron team invades the premises of the formidable Dartmouth eleven on Saturday, an eleven that is still exulting over its 79 to 0 triumph over Norwich last week. While entertaining little or no hopes of victory, the Bobcats, reputedly stronger than last year, and boasting an abundance of reserve strength, are intent on making a fight of the contest, and hope to emerge from the final quarter with the knowledge that they have given Coach Cannell's aggregation a fight that it will not readily forget.

**Little Change in Line-up**  
Coach Morey plans to take practically the same squad to Hanover that made the Massachusetts trip, and unless some surprising reversals in form are unearthed this week, there will be little change in the starting line-up that functioned so efficiently in the opening game. However, knowing the futility of trying to outclass the Dartmouth team as he does, indications are that the Garnet coach will use at least two elevens, and thus spare Chamberlain, Brown, Long, Fuller, Kenison, and others upon whom so much depends in the State series, now three weeks away. Dartmouth, uncocked a relentless attack against Norwich, but Garnet fans will be disappointed if the Green has such success against Bates. Johnson at fullback and Morton at quarter will undoubtedly be watched much closer by the Bobcat's defensive, while Lee should find it difficult to worm through the Lewis team as he did twice against the Connecticut lads. Whatever the outcome, the tussle promises to furnish some light as to the respective strength of Norwich and Bates, who will officially open the college football season for Lewiston on October 11.

## FRESHMEN OUT FOR X-COUNTRY

### Fifty-five Candidates Answer First Call For Fall Season

Freshman cross-country candidates were called out Thursday, fifty-five candidates responding to the first call. This, constituting one of the biggest yearling squads in the history of the college, makes it possible for Coach Thompson to usher in an innovation in the Frosh schedule. His plan now calls for two teams, one to run the larger schools and academies throughout the state, while the other, team B, will furnish opposition for the smaller high schools.

**Schedule only Tentative**  
Bridgton Academy, Pennell Institute, and the high schools of Freeport, Brunswick, Lisbon Falls, and Canton will probably be encountered among others, but the list at present is only tentative, and no dates have been seen.

No outstanding performers have been revealed yet, but it is known that several of the candidates displayed exceptional ability in prep schools. Another week of work should bring them to the front. Following is the entire list:

Robert Butler, Mowbrey Riley, Norman Sawyer, Arthur Amien, Wesley Baldwin, Gault Brown, Dwight Gordon, Willard Rand, Jr., Robert Rutledge, Albert Oliver, Jr., Gordon Senechal, Earle Reenard, Bernard Drew, Everett Davis, Russell Milnes, Philip Clifford, J. O'Connell, John Hawley, Stephen Semelanski, John Eaton, George Turner, Lesley Fox, Arthur Nyquist, Alden Gardiner, Robert Pitterman, Gilbert Adams, Sumner Raymond, Burton Danfield, Wendell May, Edward Decatur, N. Milbury, H. E. Turner, Kenneth Campbell, W. A. Baker, Julius Lombardi, Frederick Petke, H. R. Johnson, Norman Davis, Reginald Harmon.

"Men behind the scenes" who are kicked and buffeted around by the varsity, and deserve much more credit than they ever get, disport their stuff for the first time today, and may show inklings of real class. Players and fans alike should well come the gray sweat shirts of the Frosh squad, which this fall are replacing the old Garnet jerseys. At times, especially when the yearlings scrimmage with the varsity, the similarity of raiment between the two has been extremely confusing.

**Of All Sad Words**  
Alas for what might have been! The Sunday papers reveal the fact that Mantelli, erstwhile Bates Freshman, played the entire game for Holy Cross at halfback, while Dick Reynolds was sent in by the Boston College coach to take part in the slaughter against the Catholic University.

## JUNIOR VARSITY MEN COMMENCE THEIR SCHEDULE

### Coaches Morey and Spinks On The Lookout For Varsity Material

The Junior Varsity football team opens its season today, October first against Hebron at Garcelon Field. This is the first year that there has been a Junior Varsity schedule and it is hoped that it will work out as well as is anticipated. Two games will be played; one with Hebron, and one with Bridgton here on October 10. These two academies were formerly on the Freshman schedule.

**Experience is Needed**  
Coaches Morey and Spinks are striving to discover potential varsity material and give their men experience in these games rather than making victory the prime objective, so no high hopes are held for a win next Friday. Many men will be given a chance to play who otherwise would not get into the game and this should be a potent factor in stimulating interest.

Due to the fact that there is much uncertainty over who will make the trip to Hanover on Saturday, no definite lineup for Friday's game can be published, but it is practically certain that Cooke, Lund, Fireman, Ralph McCluskey, McLeod, Rogers, and Goody will see service against the Big Green.

## FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM PREPARING FOR SCHEDULE

"Buck" Spinks started to build up his Freshman football team last Thursday. About forty-five men answered the call for candidates and were put thru rugged ground work. There was ample opportunity for the men to stretch their limbs in kicking and passing, and their efforts looked rather encouraging. Work will start in earnest this week after the first seriousness has worn away one way or another. The team has four games this year, all of which are at Lewiston. The season's schedule is:  
Oct. 24 E. M. C. S. at Lewiston.  
Oct. 31 M. C. I. at Lewiston.  
Nov. 8 Coburn Classical at Lewiston.  
Nov. 15 Kents Hill at Lewiston.

Geology cannot reform the drunkard nor can chemistry purify the thief.—The Rev. Edgar Tilton, D.D.  
Psychology cannot classify fossils, nor can theology extract aniline dyes from coal tar. Botany can't solve cross-word puzzles, and etymology can't drive nails into a board. What of it?—Ted Robinson, columnist.

Harold Smith, William Partridge, Adam Phillips, J. W. Hartwell, Gray Adams, Charles Whipple, Norman Bruce, W. F. Flint, George Plotieux, R. Purinton, Norman De Marco, W. Thornton, L. Meagher, F. Donald, Harold Lere, Edward Lelywell.

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## BATES—M. A. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

cats narrowly missed a couple others, and lost enough ground in penalties to more than amount to another touchdown. The Bates team finished in good condition, except for Jekanoski, who, after playing a brilliant game before his home town fans, suffered a fractured leg that will keep him out the rest of the season. Brown, Chamberlain, and Bornstein scintillated in the backfield, while Long, Fuller, Berry and Kenison were outstanding in the line.

**Summary:**  
Bates (26) (0) Mass. Aggies  
Kenison (Dobravolsky), le re, Stanisiewski (Little, Costello)  
Carnie, (Butterfield, Nichols), lt  
Long (Mendlestan, Gordon), lg  
rg, Buntin (Hines, Bickford)  
Shapiro (Clement, Knowles), c  
Fabyan (Thompson)  
Berry (Hoyt), rg  
lg, Cummings (Gertz)  
Fuller (Gorham), rt lt, Burrington  
Jekanoski (Italia), re  
le, Dangelmayer (Ahlstrom)  
MacDonald (Valicenti), qb  
qb, Kneeland (Holmberg)  
Brown, lb, ch, Brown (Woods)  
Bornstein (Garcelon), rh lb, Foley  
Chamberlain (McCarthy), fb  
fb, Diggs (Holmberg, Sylvester)  
Score by periods:

Bates	0	6	7	13—26
Mass. Aggies	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns, McCarthy, Kenison, Brown, Chamberlain. Points by goal after touchdown, Valicenti 2. Referee, Halloran, Providence. Umpire, Daley. Linesman, Shea, Springfield. Time, four 12 minute periods.

## EMERGENCE OF THE FRESHMAN AT DARTMOUTH

The following news material concerning the abandonment of having of freshman at Dartmouth College is an Associated Press dispatch of September 19. It indicates that the Big Green institution has fallen in line with the leading and progressive colleges in abandoning the antedated custom of freshman hazing.

Dartmouth College opened its 162d year yesterday with one of its oldest traditions missing. No more will any freshman hazing be allowed, and for the first time within memory the freshman will not spend a hectic first week being forced to abide by sophomore's wishes.

Paleoptus, the student governing body, decreed that inasmuch as the system of hazing had suffered abuse in the past few years so that it was no longer humorous, it should be abolished entirely.

However, one tradition will remain, and that is the custom of having the entire freshman class parade in costume on the afternoon of the Norwich football game. In past years this has always been a colorful spectacle and has suffered no abuse. Tomorrow the annual freshman-sophomore football rush will be held under supervision.

## DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY for College Students

**HARRY L. PLUMMER**  
Photo and Art Studio

## CLASS OF '34 NUMBERING 195 HAS MAJORITY FROM MAINE

For the past week the various organizations of the Pine Tree State continues to hold a large majority over the other states which send students to Bates, and this year 98 men and women of the class of 1934 are residents of Maine. Massachusetts sends a large percentage of students to the freshman class and is second in the lead with 51.

Next to Maine and Massachusetts, New Hampshire has the largest number of freshmen representatives, and that state is followed by Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, and New Jersey.



## If you want to listen in...

Benoit's are going to show men's clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes in Chase Hall, Thursday, October second.

Sammy the spendthrift, is a minority at college today. This wandering wastrel of the past is in the minority at colleges today. 60%, if we have heard rightly, is the proportion of men Sammy the spendthrift, is a minority at colleges

They earn their money and they spend it like purchasing agents.

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## EXTRA-CURRICULA PROGRAM ON CAMPUS WELL UNDERWAY

All Branches of Activities Planning Banner Year—Fate of Garnet to be Decided Soon by Publishing Board

With the reopening of college, the various organizations and clubs will get underway for their fall and winter programs within the next few weeks. The officers of all associations state their intentions of maintaining the intensity and calibre of work established last season.

The artistic life at Bates, including literary, dramatic, debating, language and music clubs rode on the tide of success that characterized the life in all divisions of activity on the campus last year.

### Much Expected from 4A

The community and the campus are both looking forward with eagerness to the forthcoming productions of the 4A Players which this year are under the presidency of Martin Sauer, '31, who last year starred as a coach and actor. The first productions this year will come sometime next month and will probably be a set of three one-act plays. The plans for the 4A Players this year include as ambitious a program as marked the outstanding popularity of the drama group last year.

The literary magazine, The Garnet, will again be continued this year on as large a scale as last year. Although the fate of the literary supplement to the Student is still undecided, it is certain that it will continue its appearance on campus after it was resurrected last year. A committee of three members of the board of directors of the Publishing Association are at work on a plan to provide editorship and support for the Garnet and their report will probably be submitted in time to the Board of Directors so that a Garnet will appear on campus either late in November or early in December.

The Board of Directors of the Publishing Association has also several matters pending and will take them up in future meetings. Paramount among the matters to be decided is the question of providing adequate auditing of accounts and reports of financial status in quarterly or tri-annual periods. The Board will also decide on the provisions to be made for the Garnet.

### Auditing System Continues

The system of accounting student finances instituted last year by Prof. Percy Wilkins and approved by the class meetings of the four classes will be continued this year. The plan has proved a success and Prof. Wilkins, chairman of the auditing committee is able to tell from a glance at his books the status of the finances of the various classes.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. which operated throughout the State last year will be continued this year. The deputating work of the Y. M. C. A. under the charge of E. Eldridge Brewster and the religious work under the direction of Dr. Amos Hovey will again form a major portion of the "Y's" activities. The Chase Hall Committee, headed by C. Rogers Lord, '31 is working in conjunction with Harry W. Rowe to provide a new fixture or new service for Chase Hall. The Chase Hall dance will be continued this year under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. last year established itself as an organization in the lead in student opinion by drawing up a set of resolutions on pertinent and timely questions. Although it will probably carry on its regular meetings, either religious or cultural, it will also undoubtedly continue to act as a leader in student affairs and especially women's questions.

Although the cultural effect of the music clubs is not as accessible to the college community as to the communities throughout the state, the music clubs under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts perform a legitimate and important service for the college. The choir as manifested in its first hymn in Chapel Tuesday morning is on a par or better than past groups, and responded to the directing of Prof. Crafts at the organ in professional manner.

### Added Talent

The success of the club this year will undoubtedly be furthered by Sylvester Carter, '34, who has been made a member of both Choir and Glee Club. Carter, a baritone, has had experience on the concert stage and sang the solo in the hymn Tuesday morning.

The Outing Club is another major organization on campus which performs outstanding service for the students at Bates. Last year the club constructed the toboggan slide down Mount David. This chute will be put in place with the fall of snow this winter and will be of undoubtedly more use than last winter when the premature weather melted the snow before much use could be made of the slide. The Outing Club may also reconstruct a portion of the ski jump this year to enable the Bates College jumpers to make leaps of close to 90 feet. An all college outing at Thorsnag to take place in the near future is the most immediate objective of the Board of Directors of the Outing Club. Plans are also underway for the annual Winter Carnival which will take place on campus in conjunction with the State Championship Winter Sports meet.

## W. A. A. NEWS

### Coming Events

Oct. 3 Hare and Hound.  
Oct. 5 Fall season starts.  
Oct. 5 Voluntary training begins.  
The first event on the calendar is the Hare and Hound chase by which the Women's Athletic Association always begins its active season. The chase serves to introduce the Freshmen to W. A. A. in an enjoyable manner and also gives the upperclassmen a chance to become better acquainted with the new arrivals. Trails will be started from each dormitory and at the end of the hike there will be a good feed and fun for all before returning home. The Hare and Hound chase is one of the big events of the fall season and is the first affair which includes all of the girls in the college. Wear clothes that won't be easily hurt by scrambling among bushes and falling into brooks, or by other similar accidents. Follow the trail to Thorsnag for good eats and a good time. The committee in charge of the hunt is as follows: Food, Marion Irish; Trails, "Rosie" Lambertson; Entertainment, "Rosie" Nichols.

### Fall Season to Begin

With the opening of Gym classes Monday, the fall season will begin in earnest. The hockey field is being prepared to receive a lot of wear and tear when the Freshmen, (and upperclassmen, too), begin chasing the elusive ball. Some people often mistake a hockey stick for a golf club, but it's all in the game. Hockey is the game for those who like action and plenty of it.

Then, of course, there is tennis. The courts are in good condition and will probably see a lot of service, outside of, as well as during, class periods. Tennis, as you may have heard, is one of the four accomplishments deemed necessary for a girl who wants to become socially successful. (The other three in case you want to know, are dancing, swimming, and bridge.)

For those who are interested in less strenuous sports, archery and hiking will provide a good method of willing away the required Physical Education hours. The bows are all oiled and the arrows feathered, while the hikers need no other equipment than a pair of shoes capable of withstanding the strain of tramping miles on Lewiston highways and byways.

In fact, there is something on the fall program for every taste and every type of ability.

Perhaps the greatest cause for rejoicing (?) is the fact that voluntary training begins Monday. No more ice cream sodas! Thumbs down on candy! Cold showers, burr! Doesn't it sound good? Just the same it is fun. Try it and see.

W. A. A. is initiating a new experiment this fall—namely the use of student coaches. Because there is a longer third member of the Physical Education department, the Directors have found it necessary to appeal to the students for aid in carrying out the ambitious fall program for Physical Education and W. A. A.

The assistants will be selected from applicants from the two upper classes by a committee consisting of the Physical Education Directors and the President and Vice-President of W. A. A.

The requirements are few, namely:

1. The assistant must coach a W. A. A. period each week for an entire semester.
2. She must devote two hours a week to the work—one in the actual coaching and one in discussing class problems and methods.
3. The coaching period may be counted as a practice if the girl is out for a class team in the sport.
4. Student coaches will get 10 points of W. A. A. credit a semester for their work. The experience will also be useful for those Seniors who plan to coach sports after graduation. If the plans are successful it will probably be adapted as a permanent part of the W. A. A. program.

## COLBY COLLEGE WILL CHOOSE NEW LOCATION

The proposal to move the site of Colby College either in Waterville or from Waterville is of interest to the students at all Maine colleges. The proposal, introduced some time ago, gained considerable force last year and is being resumed this year.

Suggestions have been offered to remove Colby College to Augusta and others have been made to retain the college in Waterville but at a different location.

In the first assembly of the students last week President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College urged action on the proposal to move the institution. He said: "Having reached the decision that the college should move from its present site, the trustees are now confronted with the difficult task of selecting one of the several locations which are under consideration."

## ENTERING CLASS ENJOYS FRESHMEN WEEK PROGRAM

Various Organizations and Faculty Combine to Familiarize New Comers with Numerous Activities on Campus. Faculty and Club Leaders Extend Greetings

For the past week the various organizations on campus have combined in helping the Class of 1934 become familiar with the life of Bates College. The Student Government, Student Council, W. A. A., Varsity Club, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the faculty all helped to make this Freshman Week an interesting and an enjoyable one.

Due to the rain last Saturday the climax of the week, the Stanton (Freshman) ride had to be put off until next Saturday at noon.

About six hundred students, faculty members, and guests were present at the reception to the Freshmen last Wednesday evening in Chase Hall. This "I am—You Are" was begun by a short formal program: A short word of welcome by Gladys E. Underwood, '31, of the Y. W. C. A., a solo by Emma Abbott, '31, and a welcome by Howard E. Paige, '32, of the Y. M. C. A. After a few selections by the "Bobcats", the reception became informal and cards and pencils were in demand. Later in the evening refreshments were served under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. Arrangements for the evening were in the hands of Hildagard Wilson, '31, and Robert LaBoiteaux, '32.

On Tuesday evening the men were the guests of the Varsity Club in Chase Hall. Moving pictures of some of last year's games were shown and Harry Rowe, Professor Quimby, and Coach Thompson spoke. Doughnuts and cider were served by the committee under the leadership of Benjamin Chick, '31. There was also a reception for the Freshmen women on Mt. David by the combined Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and Student Government.

On Monday evening the Class of 1934 was welcomed to Bates by President Clifford D. Gray, Professor Harms, Lillian Hanson, '31, of the Student Government, and Norris Marston, '31, of the Student Council.

The Freshmen were met at the station by the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A., members of the Freshmen Committee.

The Freshman Committee included: Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Professor Lena Walmsley, Coach C. Ray Thompson, Professor Anders M. Myhrman, Mina E. Tower, '31, Lillian J. Hanson, '31, Gladys E. Underwood, '31, Norris L. Marston, '31, Benjamin Chick, '31, Russell H. Chapman, '31, Howard E. Paige, '32, and Robert LaBoiteaux, '32.

## HOWARD THOMAS AWARDED THE CLEMENT PRIZE

Following the close of college last June, Howard E. Thomas, '31, was adjudged the winner of the Percival Wood Clement prize for the best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States and its first ten amendments. The first prize awarded to Thomas was for \$500.

The Bates man was returned the winner in the contest in competition with representatives of colleges and universities throughout New England, including Harvard, Yale, Radcliffe.

Winning the prize which is offered annually is a distinct honor to Thomas. All contributions were judged by presidents of prominent New England colleges.

## BATES ENCOUNTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

because of its outstanding and undisputed debating achievements.

"Thrill is not a Virtue"

Bates will take the affirmative of the proposition, "Thrill is not a Virtue". The radio broadcast will give Bates publicity all over the country the opportunity to hear their Alma Mater's forensic champions.

This is the first Scotch team to visit the United States and Bates is given the honor of being its first opponent.

Meet Germans October 27

Then within a week of the above contest a German team representing the Deutsche Studentenschaft will come to Lewiston to engage in their first international debate to be held in this country. This will take place Monday evening, October 27. The question is as yet uncertain.

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## Trials for Debate Aspirants are Held

Trials Are Held Early  
As Debating Season  
Opens Very Soon

Last night the preliminary trials for membership to the debating squad were held. The following, Orimer Bugbee, '32, Valery Burati, '32, Robert LaBoiteaux, '32, Lawrence Parker, '32, Parker Mann, '32, Frank O'Neill, '34, Frank Murray, '34, Willard Rand, '34, E. Rutledge, '34, Shirley Cave, '32, Eva Lonstroem, '33, Louise Jack, '33, D. MacDonald, '34, Frances Carroll, '34, Marjorie Bennett, '34, together with Norman McDonald, '32, Harrison Greenleaf, '32, Reginald Colby, '31, Randolph Weatherbee, '32, and Howard Thomas, '31 will take part in the final trials to be held early next week.

The trials this year were held very early because of the forthcoming debates of the week of October 20 and because by graduation Bates lost Sam Gould, Robert Hislop, John Manning, Clayton White, Ruth Shaw, Constance Withington, and Gladys Young, all varsity debaters, while as yet Miss Ingle, Miss Shapiro, Miss Corey (Mrs. Tyndale Savage), Scott Treworgy, Bernard Krosnick, and Frank Robinson have not returned to the campus, thus cutting twelve members from the squad, a very severe loss.

Students, officers of class and club organizations, members of the faculty and administration are asked to notice the new receptacle box for The Student located in the vestibule of the Library.

All organizations or individuals wishing to submit requests for coverage for coming events or to submit reports of club meetings, notices or news of individuals which will be of general interest should deposit such material in this receptacle. The Student management will appreciate all co-operation given.

Reporters of The Student may deposit their articles for the News Editor in the receptacle in the Library up to 5 o'clock on Saturday night.

### BAND

The first rehearsal of the Band was held last Friday evening. "Gilly" Clapperton, '33 who made a big success with his jazz orchestra in the concerts of the musical clubs will lead the band this year. Gilly's clever conducting together with the fine new material in the Freshman class to add to the members left from last year bid fair to give Bates the best band for many years.

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## Faculty Reception in President's Home

The annual reception to the new members of the faculty given by President and Mrs. Gray will take place in the President's home October 6 from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. The reception is for the purpose of introducing the new members to the old members of the faculty. Invitations have already been issued.

The new members of the faculty this year include the following: Prof. and Mrs. Fred C. Mabey, Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, Prof. Robert D. Seward, Prof. Angelo P. Bertocci, Prof. Walter G. Stewart, Prof. M. Howell Lewis, Miss Elise Maevy, Miss Kathleen Sanders, and Prof. B. L. Zerby.

The American College man, especially if he be clever and courageous enough to enter one of the professions, is being sweated and coerced into bachelorhood with a vengeance—Henry R. Carey, in The North American Review.

## Y. M. C. A. Announce Plans for New Year

This year the Y. M. C. A. will abandon its custom of previous years as regards weekly meetings. In its place it will sponsor occasional meetings with featured speakers.

The deputations will again be resumed under the supervision of Edward E. Brewster. These will be underway in the near future.

The "Y" plans to co-operate with the churches in whatever way it may aid. It will continue to look after the Chase Hall dances. The Freshman Ride, postponed from last Saturday, will be held under its supervision next Saturday.

Journalism students, and others planning to take up newspaper work as a life profession, will be interested in a new book published by Appleton, "Typography and Mechanics of the Newspaper," by Kenneth E. Olsen, professor of Journalism in the University of Minnesota. The book sells for \$5.

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# The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## GARNET TEAM HOLDS DARTMOUTH 20-0 IN VICIOUS GRID CONTEST

Bates Eleven Humiliates Big Green—Holds Opponents Scoreless in Last Half—Only Two Touchdowns Earned—Bates Line Demonstrates Strength

By Randolph Weatherbee  
It seems that Mr. Jackson Cannell wanted some one to test out his Dartmouth Indians—someone who could give them a pretty fair scrimmage, and perhaps hold the Green to ten touchdowns as Hobart did in Dartmouth's second game last year—so he sent over to Lewiston, Maine for Mr. Dave Morey's Bobcats. The five thousand fans who assembled in the Stadium came to see a scrimmage. They saw more. They saw a battle in which the light squad from the little Maine college fought the Big Time team to a standstill and held them scoreless in the last twenty-five minutes of play, while the little glory Dartmouth gathered in winning the game was no more than that which Bates won by holding the Green to 20-0, and giving them a good scare and plenty of humiliation at various stages of the struggle.

If we may degress to indulge in that delightful diversion of comparing scores, let us remind you that Dartmouth won over mighty Harvard last year by 27 points, while its margin of 20 points over Bates was, with all respect to the great Dartmouth gridgers, very fortunate for the Green, which was just two touchdowns better than the Garnet last Saturday afternoon. The third touchdown was unquestionably a fluke.

If there was any single outstanding feature of that thoroughly stubborn struggle, it was the courage of the Bates team. The Bates men, greatly outweighed, feared Dartmouth not in the least. They fought from beginning to end, tackled furiously, respected neither persons nor reputations, and were down under every punt in a stampede to smear the receiver so viciously that not one Bates punt was run back more than a couple of yards.

Dartmouth used its best. Every single available first string man was rushed in against Bates, but instead of weakening under the hammering, the Garnet came back stronger than ever in the second half and stopped the Indians up short a half dozen times with an impenetrable wall that stiffened before the Bates goal posts. Dartmouth gained fifteen first downs, while Bates gathered five, three of which were scored by Garcelon who reeled off some splendid gains.

The fracas started with Bates receiving the kickoff, and punting after their rushes were stopped. The play ceased for four or five minutes, and then Dartmouth began a powerful offensive, and, by a series of cross bucks and end runs, put the ball in scoring position. Wolff ran around end eighteen yards for a touchdown, and Clark dropped-kicked the point.

Bates again received, and Crehan got off one of his beautiful kick-offs. Brown soon punted, and soon the Indians fumbled and Bates recovered the ball in its own territory. Capt. Andres blocked Ray McClusky's punt, and Bromberg, in the luckiest moment of his life, picked the ball out of the air and ran twenty-two yards for another touchdown. Again Clark scored the point.

Dartmouth's third and last touchdown came when Wolff tore off a long run with perfect interference, and Johnson took it over. Clark, who had dropped-kicked seven straight this year, failed this time.

Dartmouth had most of its starting aggregation in again at the beginning of the last half, intent on rolling up a big score, but this was not to be. The Garnet was a big surprise, and was fighting harder than ever. Dartmouth got to Bates' three-yard line, but didn't have a chance to get through. McClusky punted out, Frigard ran it down to the fifteen yard again, but from then on the Green did not threaten the Bates goal line. Ray McClusky, punting for the first time, got off some beautiful boots, some of which were not unlike Stan Fisher's kicks of last year. Valcenti passed twenty yards to Garcelon in one of the best plays of the day, and Red Long, recovering a fumble, ran half the length of the field and crossed the Dartmouth line, only to be called back. Dartmouth could make no headway through the Bates line and the Garnet reserves were driving them hard. There was a series of punts in midfield, a Green forward was incomplete, and the game closed with the ball in Bates' possession on her own territory.

The fans got more of a thrill than they anticipated. Bates got more of a (Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

## Team Chosen For Radio Broadcast

Weatherbee and Thomas, Veteran Debaters, to Discuss Thrift

### OVER N. B. C. STATIONS

Professor Quimby has chosen Howard Thomas, '31, and Randolph Weatherbee, '32, to represent Bates in its first broadcast debate. These two men will oppose a Scottish team chosen from the best debaters of the Universities of Scotland.

### Broadcast From W. J. Z.

This first intercollegiate debate ever to be broadcast will take place in the studios of station W. J. Z. of the National Broadcasting Company and will be relayed to a nation wide network of stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

### Are Debaters of Merit

Both of the Bates men are debaters of unusual merit, having participated in intercollegiate competition since their freshman years with a great deal of success. Thomas and Weatherbee have represented the college here and as visitors of other colleges. They have met teams from foreign countries and were instrumental last year in bringing the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League to this college during its first year as a member of the league. The two men are noted for their pleasing personalities on the platform, their pleasant speaking voices, and their ability to present their cases clearly, concisely, and logically.

## Class Ride Judged Great Success by Freshmen Guests

Refreshments, Music and Speeches Help to Make Party a Success

While the old pines overhead softly whispered, Professor Chase told his memories of "Uncle Johnnie" Stanton to the class of 1934 and their guests on this year's Stanton Ride.

### Started at Noon

Amid much blowing of whistles, and hurrying of the members of the Freshman class, this year's Stanton Ride got off to a successful start last Saturday noon. Everything went well until one of the co-eds wished that a window in the trolley be opened. As is the habit of car windows it stuck and a strong and husky "Ed" demonstrated a novel way of opening windows by putting his knee through it. This, with cheering, singing, and remarks on corn factories and miniature golf links occupied the trip to Lake Grove. There, all disembarked, and amid nature lessons by one of the younger members of the chemistry department, walked to the grove at the Fish Hatchery.

### Class Picture Taken

After the class picture had been taken and some of the upperclassmen were so proud of the class of 1934, or themselves, that they must appear twice in each print—all rushed for the lunch line. The hot dogs, rolls, coffee, and doughnuts soon vanished before the attack of the crowd of over one hundred and seventy-five people. Singing, led by the accordion master of J. B., helped make the lunch hour more enjoyable.

### About Uncle Johnnie

Following the lunch Professor Chase told his memories of "Uncle Johnnie", of his books, his birds, his kindly wisdom, and his beloved guidance of the men under him. Once again "Uncle Johnnie" lived on a Freshman ride.

### Games—and Home

Organized games were played under the direction of Dorothy Christopher, '31, and following these Professor Chase led the way back over Mount Gile to the cider mill, where, as in earlier days, cider was served to all.

## Cushman and Fuller Direct 1931 Mirror

Both Are Familiar With Journalistic Work And Excel In English

Edward Everett Cushman '31 of Yarmouth was elected editor-in-chief of the 1931 Mirror by the Senior class in a meeting which took place in the Little Theatre last week. Cushman, who is now Sports editor of the Bates Student is familiar with the requirements of publishing. He has majored in the Department of English at Bates and is well qualified to head the work of editing the year-book of the senior class.

John L. Fuller '31 of North Conway, N. H. was chosen business manager at the same meeting. Fuller has served on the Student managing staff for the past three years and has also served



EDWARD E. CUSHMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

as columnist. He is a member of Spofford Club and an outstanding contributor to the Garnet. He earned his letter as a regular on the varsity football team for the past several years.

The editor-in-chief has not as yet chosen his staff of assistants, but it is expected that it will be announced soon. Work on the Mirror begins early in the year and is not completed until spring.

### COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 8 Y. W. C. A. Initiation, 8:45-7:30 P.M.
- Oct. 8 Football, Junior Varsity vs. Bridgton, here
- Oct. 10 All-College Picnic-Rally at Thorncrag
- Oct. 11 Football, Bates vs. Norwich, here
- Oct. 11 Cross-country, Bates vs. Northeastern at Boston
- Oct. 13 Dr. Gilkey speaks at Chapel, 8:45 A.M.
- Oct. 13 Freshman Receptions begin at President Gray's home
- Oct. 18 Football, Bates vs. R. I. State at Kingston
- Oct. 20 Debate, Bates vs. Vermont, here
- Oct. 21 International debate, Bates vs. Scottish Universities broadcast from Station WJZ over N. B. C. net-work.



JOHN L. FULLER  
Business Manager

### ALUMNI SONG CONTEST

The students are reminded of the Bates Alumni Song Contest for those who are musically inclined. Many songs have already been received by Mr. Rowe and also at the Alumni Office. Substantial prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10 are to be given for the best songs.

## BATES FACULTY MADE LARGEST IN HISTORY OF INSTITUTION

Eleven New Members in Bates Staff Swell Total to Five More Than Previous Year. Chemistry and French Departments Receive Two Additions

With eleven new members, this year's faculty is the largest in the history of Bates College. President Gray is right-fully enthusiastic over the present status of the college and over the high quality of the faculty.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mabee are newcomers to the Chemistry and English staffs, respectively. Dr. Mabee was graduated from MacMaster University, Canada. He received his Master's degree at Harvard and his Doctor's degree from Columbia University.

Mrs. Mabee has replaced Harold P. Sippell in the English department. She is a graduate of Radcliffe and received her Master's degree from Columbia Teachers' College. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mabee have come to Bates from the State Normal School of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Walter G. Stewart, also a new instructor of chemistry received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Worcester Polytechnical.

Angelo P. Bertocci, a new French instructor was graduated from Boston University and received his M.A. from Harvard. He has also studied in France at the University of Grenoble. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient.

Robert D. Seward, also of the French department was graduated from Kalamazoo College, Michigan. He has M.A.

degrees from Stetson University, Florida and from Tulane University. He has also studied in Princeton and Columbia Universities.

Paul B. Bartlett of the Economics department is from Grinnell College, Iowa. He received his M.A. degree there also and attended summer sessions at Drake, Iowa State, and Grinnell. He was superintendent of schools at Tineville and Gelumie City, Iowa. Previous to his coming to Bates Mr. Bartlett was a professor at Huron College. He served in the World War, has done research work along the line of industrial engineering and has been consultant to Insull Utility Corporation.

M. Howell Lewis, who will soon receive his Ph.D. degree is a new instructor of Psychology. He was graduated from the College of Emporia, Kansas, and took his Master's degree from the University of Kansas. He has been doing summer work at Harvard toward his Doctor's degree.

Rayborn L. Zerby, Ph.D., is replacing H. R. Purinton during his leave of absence this year, in the department of Biblical Literature. Dr. Zerby received his Doctor's degree from the University of Chicago recently. He is a graduate of Eureka College and was a fellow in theology in the University of Chicago Divinity School. Dr. Purinton has been granted a leave of absence to fully recover from the illness which came upon him last year. Dr. Purinton has been in the service of Bates College for 36 years, and is the oldest member, in point of service, of the faculty.

Miss Kathleen Sanders, a new member (Continued on Page 2 Column 5)

## OUTING CLUB SPONSORS PICNIC AND RALLY AT THORNCRAG CABIN

Apples, Marshmallows, Cider and Hot-dogs on Menu—To Feature Speeches, Cheers and Dancing—Freshman Rules Off for Night—Large Crowd Expected

## 4-A PLAYERS PLAN SEVERAL PRODUCTIONS

Season Begins in November With Presentation of One-act Plays

The 4A Players have made plans for five productions this year. Their season begins November 7, when a group of three one-act plays will be presented. Margaret Hines, '32, will act as coach for the first, a fantasy, "Columbine". For the second, "Tale of the Royal Vest", a different type of play which has been popular in England, has been chosen. The entire play is given in pantomime. The coach will be William Haviland, '33. Martin Sauer, president of the players, is coaching the third, a melodrama with its scenes laid in Russia called, "House With Twisted Windows". The casts for the above plays have not yet been chosen.

### Varsity Play Earlier

Because of the shortened period between Christmas and mid-years, the annual Varsity Play will be given earlier than usual this year on Dec. 11 and 12. A group of three one-act plays will be held on January 16. The evenings of March 12 and 13 are to be given over to the portrayal of various scenes from Shakespeare. April 30 and May 1 will mark the close of the season with the presentation of one longer play, rather than three one-act plays.

There will probably be no professional coaches this year. The work will be carried on by student coaches under the supervision of Professor Robinson. The Heelers have already had their preliminary tryouts. Final tryouts will be Tuesday night. As in the past, the Heelers will have monthly meetings at which various representative plays will be read and discussed. They may give one or two play readings before the 4A Players.

## Dr. Charles W. Gilkey To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago will speak in the Bates Chapel October 13 and 14. He comes to Bates on the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund, and will speak on "Recent Religious Developments in the Colleges", a subject which will be of interest to Bates students both because of itself and because of the speaker.

Dr. Gilkey, who has received degrees at several American universities, has also studied at Berlin, Marburg, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Oxford. He received the degree of D.D. at Oxford, Williams, and Hillsdale, and has been pastor of the Baptist ministry in Hyde Park, Chicago. Since that time he has been university preacher at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago, Toronto, Wellesley, Stanford, and others. Several years ago he was appointed by the university of Chicago Barrows lecturer to the university centers of India.

Dr. Gilkey is a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard University.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMMENCED FRIDAY

The annual fall Varsity and Freshman Tennis Tournaments got under way last Friday, and all first round matches were played off by Saturday. Second round matches were finished Tuesday, October 7. Clifton Jacobs, '32, No. 1 Varsity player of last year and winner of the tournament two years ago, is seeded No. 1 and Franklin Wood, '33, No. 3 man on the varsity last year but who has moved up a notch with the graduation of Richardson, is seeded No. 2. Norman McCallister, who played in one of the doubles combinations last year, is third seeded. Others seeded are Lightman, K. Wood, Carter, Karkos, and Greenleaf.

Jacobs is favored to retain the title this year and probably he and F. Wood will play the finals unless there are upsets.

The first All-College Hike and Rally will take place Friday night between 5 o'clock and 8 o'clock at Thorncrag. The picnic has been arranged for the night prior to the Norwich game on Garcelon Field, and it is expected that the major portion of the student body will be present. The Commons and Fisk Dining Hall will be closed Friday night.

The outing and rally has been arranged by Russell Chapman, '31, president of the Outing Club which is sponsoring the picnic, and Dorothy Stiles, '31 and Benjamin Chick, '31, who have served as a committee to make plans.

Apples and Cider  
Efforts will be made to have Coach Spinks address the student body at the rally. The cheerleaders will be present to lead the cheers for the football team. Apples, marshmallows, cider and hot-dogs will be served. The entire faculty has been invited to be present, and efforts will be made to open Thorncrag cabin for the purpose of dancing. The band will be on hand under the direction of Professor Crafts.

Football rallies have taken place before on campus but never in the manner planned for the outing Friday night, and never at Thorncrag. Heretofore, the Little Theatre has served as the site for rallies, but with the innovation this year it is believed that almost 100 per cent of the student body will be present at Thorncrag Friday night.

Freshman Rules Off  
No centralized march will be made from campus to Thorncrag and students will be allowed to go to Thorncrag when and how they wish. Freshman rules will also be temporarily abolished for the night.

Several major events such as the coming rally and outing are sponsored by the Outing Club each year. The club is one of the most important and serviceable organizations on campus and handles affairs of all-college interest.

### All College Outing

The outing and rally was given a start in Chapel Wednesday morning at a student assembly in which the details of the picnic for tonight were given the students and faculty. Russell Chapman, '31, president of the Outing Club, spoke for the men and Dorothy Stiles, '31, for the women. The band was also present to play at the meeting. The two speakers outlined the aims of the Outing Club and specifically the arrangements for tonight. Norris Marston presided at the assembly.

## German Debaters Have First U. S. Encounter Here

Bates Team Meets Germans October Twenty-seventh—Plans Soon Complete

Bates debaters will add another "first" to its long list of debating innovations on October 27 when they meet a team of German students. The Deutsche Studentenschaft and the Akademisches Austauschdienst have arranged that the team which they are supporting will make their first American stop at Lewiston. This is not only the first German University debate to be held in Lewiston but it is also the first men's international debate in four years.

### Team not yet Named

The Bates team has not been named. The members will be announced after the trials this week. Other arrangements concerning the question have not been completed, but an interesting discussion of some question prominent in Germany is assured.

For many years Bates has been the leader in international debating and it is therefore fitting that she should be the first to meet the German speakers. It is hoped that this will begin a series of debating contacts with representatives of the non-English speaking nations.

### PRESIDENT AND MRS. GRAY WILL ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray plan to entertain the Freshman class in their home on College Street at the annual "get-acquainted" parties on the 15, 16, and 17 of October. Invitations for these parties will soon be issued.

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## A NOVEL RALLY

A truly new idea was proposed by the Outing Club this morning in the announcement of their picnic and rally which is scheduled for Friday night at Thornecrag. The cheer-leaders are still somewhat dubious as to just how successful will be their efforts to get the assembled throng to review a few of the cheers which have apparently been in moth-balls since last Armistice Day, and to arouse "the Old Bates Spirit", but it's worth a try at any rate.

But then, last year there were many who didn't think much of the idea of the Back to Bates Night Stag Rally in the Gym, but it turned out to be one of the best in years. All that is needed now is co-operation on the part of the students, for the Outing Club and Varsity Club can be trusted to carry out their duties without a slip-up. In the past, there have been many rallies at the Little Theatre in which we have had a good time just letting out noise for all we were worth. Just think how much more enjoyable it will be, and how much more we'll want to yell after feeling comfortable with plenty of cider and doughnuts, etc. There may be a few who will eat so much that they will have little or no inclination to participate in the festivities, but for the others, faculty, administration, students, and all, let's turn out one hundred percent and make it the best rally that Bates ever had.

Above all, beware of co-education. It may make the picnic more enjoyable, but it can kill the rally, for people will not bubble over with enthusiasm when they are too preoccupied elsewhere.

## 1931 NEW ENGLANDS AT BATES?

At this season of the year, when all attention is rightly trained upon the football team, The Student is going to take the opportunity to make a plea for the New England Track Meet at Bates next spring.

We realize that this idea is not original on our part, for we understand that there was quite a bit of agitation among track circles at Bates to have the Meet up here last Spring. But we believe that if we can get the idea started even before any definite action is necessary, we may be able to swing it when the time comes.

Of course, there are many arguments both pro and con. At present it appears to us that most of them are "pro", but some difficulty may turn up in the future. Probably the most important reason from the Bates standpoint is the

enthusiasm for track which is bound to exist in college and local circles by the time the track season draws around. For although we may be premature in declaring at this early date that Bates will have the best track team in the State and one of the best in New England, it is safe to say that this year's team will be the best in quite a while and, perhaps for several years to come. All this may not mean much to the other colleges concerned, but probably the best way to do is to work up enthusiasm at home and then work out side. We do not expect any definite action to be taken on this matter right away, but let's think it over.

## ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

We wish to thank the Library staff for what they have done for the Junior and Senior men at least. The improvement has been small but definite, and realizing that "Rome was not built in a day", we are encouraged, while at the same time waiting and hoping that more is still to follow.

The crowded condition in the lower reading room has, to some extent been alleviated (although we doubt that even Madison Square Garden would be big enough to hold both Freshmen and Sophomores at certain times), but what about the silence? It hasn't been startling as yet. True enough, the noise-makers have been separated into three different compartments and it is less evident than before, but it is still as difficult to study if one minds distractions. Then again, we have heard several complaints from the heat both above and below, but we trust that Old Man Winter will take care of that before long. And of course it is needless to mention that co-education has received a terrible blow. If it were not for our confidence in their ingenuity, we should pity the sad plight of the poor Sophomore and Freshman women whose entertaining hours are quite limited.

Assuming that there are several, if not more, in the student body or elsewhere who are quite in agreement with the policy of the Library and equally in opposition to the editorial policy of The Student in this matter, we shall be pleased to receive comments, both adverse and favorable, in the Open Forum. If the new idea is a good one, there will be no harm in discussing it, and it may do away with some of the dissatisfaction, quite an amount of which unquestionably exists. If it is bad, let's change it.

In the next week's issue, if all goes well, The Student will have the temerity to suggest its plan for the approval or disapproval of the student body. By many, perhaps by most, this plan will be considered anywhere from bad to ridiculous. But we are confident that it will be almost as good as the present system. But it will give the objectors something to work on, at any rate.

## OPEN FORUM



Dear Editor:

The educational forces playing upon our youth in American colleges are worthy of deepest interest and keenest attention. Several hundred thousands of young men and women are ignoring the proffers of the business world and devoting themselves for four years to studies and pursuits which they hope to make the basis of greater personal efficiency and civic worth.

The test of a college education is: Does it turn out men of character? Does it found in young men and women the elements of upright manhood and womanhood? To meet this test the American college has set up two standards of student effort. First and fundamentally is academic work. The other field is student activities—student government, publications, music, dramatics, athletics, and debating.

Complaint is now being voiced that in the mind and application of youth extra-curricular activities are usurping the dominant place. Educators demand their restriction, yes, even their abolition. The resolution to restore studies to their own wise and just, but to cast aside the other interests of the student is not, it seems to me, an intelligent policy. The problem is not the survival of the curriculum, and extinction of student activities, but rather a problem to secure from college men and women the rational distribution of their energies between the two efforts.

It is at this juncture that I wish to criticize this trend of feeling among many of our educators. Student activities compass these valuable forces which aid in the formation of character. To begin with they create responsibility, they place the student in concrete circumstances which require tact with decision. They are means of practical training. In academic halls, we hear theory, principles, fact—but are given no opportunity to apply them. On a college paper, in debating, in other forms of activity, we are placed on our own to discriminate, to judge, to apply.

Student activities develop responsibility. Lectures are visited by students who care not whether they are prepared, but in a football game or in debate for example, they would not appear without a degree of preparation. Such concrete positions illustrate the direct necessity of meeting obligations; they develop that rarest of undergraduate traits, the need of a responsible attitude. The curriculum emphasizes the intellectual; activities develop the moral nature of the youth in college. The tendency of student activities to make young men practical, to develop a sense of responsibility; to teach him the appreciation of time; to inculcate the ideals of self-sacrifice and unselfishness. Who will deny that extra-curricular activities make the student more efficient to build stronger character, ultimately to make him of greater worth to society?

The attitude of extinction, adopted on a wider scale each year, attempting to suppress college activities is a radical policy which does not take into view a more rational distribution of a student's time. It seems to me after observing with more than casual accuracy the activities at Bates college that we shall in the near future suffer from this particular maladjustment.

The general scholarship of Bates College is high—but the student activities, while embracing a good part of the student body, are crowded by a small minority. The majority must be confronted with responsibility and decision of activities are to be constructively beneficial. The complaint, friends, centers about this point; the encroachment upon the curricula means that a feature of college life, at bottom good, is simply being overruled. The remedy, then, is not the suppression of student activity. But, first distribute rationally the time and energy of college men and women between student activities and study; second have each student engage in some form of activity.

In recent years in the phase of my own experience, I have seen good students, good athletes retire from college campus simply because there was no compulsory balance to their time and desires. Such men could have been an invaluable addition to our body; and have been most constructively assisted if the desire for popularity and the spirit in defense of our Alma Mater, had been more rationally balanced by hours for academic work. If we could appropriate a portion of one man's zeal and instill it in the mind and body of another, much would be accomplished. If we do away with the slothful and indigent attitude of at least half of every student body with the resulting creation of a program to develop forces of character. A closer unity, a choicer association would be nurtured—invaluable in the moulding of personality.

Although this attempt to discuss the problem is limited by space, and I confess literary awkwardness, nevertheless, it presents a matter considered of paramount significance.

The question, my friends, is the adjustment of values in college life; Academic effort is primary in college life; student activity secondary, yet an invaluable source of those motivating



by SYLVIA NUTE

With the advent of so many new and unattached members to our own faculty, and after observing the numerous changes and additions in other colleges—and many of them free men—the step on the part of Bowdoin College to provide a dormitory for the unmarried leaders of learning seems especially timely. We refer to the purchase of the Mustard house, for many years used as a lodging place by students and professors alike, but now to be made over for the exclusive use of the latter. And the best part of it—for the professors—is that it is right across the street from the campus, and they'll never be late to class any more!

An interesting variation of Freshman Week at the University of Vermont this year was the Y camp, held for three days at Camp Ziptekana on Coates Island for the co-eds of '34. Talks by faculty members and upperclassmen, combined with a "good time enjoyed by all" did much to get things started in the right way for the "youngsters". The plan was carried out this year for the first time in New England—doesn't it sound good?

When Will Rogers said "We'll buy Sir Thomas Lipton another cup..." he started something! The football squad of Lafayette College has now joined the long list of those who have donated towards the trophy, while the college as a whole is also giving towards this "token of appreciation for his great contributions to good sportsmanship."

Even a "lift" during rush season is banned now by the Interfraternity rules at the University of Vermont this year. Makes it sorta tough when a fellow really wants a ride with upperclassmen—eh!!!

Lafayette College is doing away with Saturday chapel this year, having in its place a non-compulsory half-hour of song from 5:30 to 6 Wednesday nights. A chance to lie a bed mornings—if you don't have an early class!

The Women's A. A. of Carnegie Tech sponsors a play day for freshman girls, to interest them in college athletics and show them how much fun they can be. In a way, a better idea than spending a great deal of money on High School girls who care nothing about our college or A. A.—? (Just a question, not to be taken seriously.)

Co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan certainly do get tough breaks—now the dean won't let them smoke in public! Oh dear, what is the older generation coming to?—we wonder—!!

The University of Arkansas has something unusual—a Senior Walk, first instituted in 1905. Each graduating class lays another slab in the walk, on which are engraved the names on the class roll and the class numerals set in bronze. No Freshman may step on it before Thanksgiving Day—woe be unto him who violates the rule! A pretty tradition—we like it!

Back to Brunswick, Maine, and Bowdoin, if only to talk about football! The Physical Education Department is now planning to sponsor interclass football, in order to stimulate greater interest in the sport. Out to beat Bates in real style, brethren?

## DOWN WITH CONCEIT

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—The 290,000 or more men and women who are entering college from the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

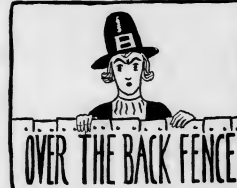
"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them."

In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world.

"Failures and hardships can help very little in that process, and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handicap."

forces which mould us for the problems of life. Withdraw zeal from the more forward, place it in the backward student creating a rational distribution of student energy. Education will be dominant; student activities will be an invaluable adjunct in moulding the college manhood.

ORIMER BUGBEE '32



## In Sunlight And Shadow

by VALERY BURATI

## On Humanism

The following discussion of Humanism is for the purpose of acquainting those interested in the higher criticism of literature with the most dominating and perplexing problem at present agitating, and to a certain extent disrupting, the field of literary expression. Magazines, including The Bookman and Forum, have carried articles bearing directly or indirectly upon the question. Professors in colleges and universities have crossed pens with the insurgent group of Naturalists led by Theodore Dreiser and H. L. Mencken in America and Miss Rebecca West in England. The religious objection to Humanism, although thundered from innumerable pulpits, has been negligible in effect.

Discussion of Humanism has been prevalent since almost the beginning of the century, but until the opening of 1930, the propounders of Humanism, including Paul Elmer More, Prof. Irving Babbitt, Seward Collins, T. S. Eliot and others, have been overwhelmed by the tide of Naturalism that followed the World War. With the return to sanity, the Humanists have regained power, so much so that as an organized body they are now gaining the supremacy not only among the older generation, but also among the college students of the world.

Although it shall not be the explicit purpose of this column to dogmatically uphold Humanism as the only philosophy of behaviour and morals, an effort will be made to seriously support it against Theism, Deism—the religious conceptions of morals—or the extreme form of Naturalism as propagated by Rousseau. The policy of this discussion shall be to unite a tolerant Humanism with a slight allowance of Naturalism. The Naturalism, however, will always be guided by Humanism.

**Humanism and Literature**

You might ask, "What has Theism, Deism, Naturalism or Humanism to do with creative literature?" In superficial criticism of literature or in a study of the mechanics of literature it has nothing to do whatever. But it is certain that the literature of the past has great influence upon the actions and thought of those living in the present. Rousseau, for instance, although erroneously called the father of modern education, is still studied by those endeavoring to find a satisfactory code of behavior. Rousseauism is appealing to every mind that desires freedom from conventionalities. But Rousseauism, although exalting the individual, is abhorred by mankind taken in society. With the thought in mind that the philosophies of our great writers influences the actions and thoughts of the thinking public and through them all strata of society either in the school or by the influence of public opinion, we may proceed to a definition of Humanism and its contrasting or correlated theories, for they are all theories.

## Definition

First, let it be said that Humanism is not a religion, as we conceive religion. It is a philosophy of morals. A definition of the term is difficult and could rightly occupy volumes, but in a brief study the following explanation will be sufficient.

As the term indicates, the philosophy of Humanism stresses the human side—not the humanitarianism in matters of life. It means that the human mind, the collective human mind of society, not the individual mind, is capable of guiding itself and its body. Strictly this implies the theory of free will, but we shall not discuss that here. Humanism includes the old Greek theory of "Nothing too much", everything in moderation, and it implies that since man has control over his actions, he must and can exercise restraint, since his impulses are not all good. Under Humanism, an effort is made to develop the individual to perfection through his own combat with the forces of Nature and Human Nature, and the influence of other individuals around him. It attempts to coordinate instinct, reason, emotion and imagination. "The true Humanist is master of himself and knows himself."

Before proceeding to a defense of Humanism and its influence through literature, we will next consider a brief meaning and significance of the religious and naturalist concepts in part or wholly opposed to Humanism.

(Continued next week.)

## HEELERS CLUB

The following are the successful candidates for membership in the Heelers in try-outs held last night in Little Theatre.

Messrs. Wood '33, Campbell '34, Turner '34, Rutledge '34, Clifford '34, George '34, Trafton '34, Holbrook '34, and David '34.

Misses Hall '31, Cutts '33, Penney '33, MacDonald '34, and Farnum '34. Messrs. Gray '34 and Blanchard '34 have signed up for the stage department.

Every person in the United States is on the average \$2.32 poorer than he was a year ago.



## DR. FISHER MAKES EXTENDED TOUR OF ROCKY MT. REGION



DR. LLOYD W. FISHER  
Department of Geology

### W. A. A. NEWS

Well, here and hound is over and, according to reports, all those who went thought that what happened at Thorneag was worth ploughing through a few bogs and burdocks or falling into a ditch or two on the way. Maybe the trail makers didn't have to be versatile! If you were to ask "Kosie" Lambertson she could tell you tales of telephone poles to be surmounted, dogs to be pacified, little boys to be reasoned with in French, and other difficulties, all of which were finally conquered, and four trails successfully laid to Thorneag. At 1.30 Friday the four groups finally set out on the trails, and despite the depredations of several small boys, found enough blazes to enable them to keep on the right route and avoid most of the pitfalls discovered by the trailmakers. By the time the last group had arrived at the cabin, there wasn't a burdock or beggar-tick left between campus and Thorneag that wasn't attached to the clothing of some girl. The yellow team from Whittier and Rand found the treasure and ate the lollipop in a most ostentatious and aggravating manner. Marion Irish had hotdogs and potato salad in abundance, and coffee, doughnuts, and apples were consumed in vast quantities. After supper the Freshmen entertained for a while. They were divided into four groups each of which presented an extemporaneous stunt. The prize performance (in the opinion of all but second year girls) went to the group who buried the sophomores in effigy with a great deal of ceremony and sorrow. The party ended with cheers and songs, and everyone who couldn't get into or onto one of the three automobiles which were returning to campus, hiked back along the Sabbathus road in ample time to do their studying for the next day, if they happened to be so inclined.

This week is seeing the initiation of a new departure in W. A. A. practices for fall sports. The student coaches have started their duties as assistants to the regular instructors. Louise Day and Dot Parker had their first period Monday afternoon with the Juniors and Seniors. Pudge Briggs took the Sophomores in hand on Tuesday while Thursday will see Emily Finn in action with the Freshmen.

On the tennis courts, Billy Wilson and Lucille Adams have had one period with the Sophomores and Juniors respectively and Margaret Renwick is waiting impatiently to start showing the Freshmen how to put a nice little cut serve over the net.

The system promises to work well, and W. A. A. is very glad to have solved so well the problem of carrying on such a heavy program with only two regular instructors.

Play Day plans are growing clearer every week. November 8 is not very far off now, and W. A. A. is quite anxious to make a success of the first high school Play Day in Maine. Invitations have been sent to fourteen high schools and academies within a radius of thirty-five miles, and Lewiston High has already accepted. There will be about 56 high school girls on campus and the W. A. A. board is planning to select about a dozen girls from the three upper classes to help in entertaining their guests.

The girls are coming about nine o'clock in the morning and Emily Finn, the head of the program committee, is planning to have the program finished by five o'clock. Lunch will be served on the mountain if the weather is fine, otherwise it will be held in the Women's Locker Building.

### Announce Engagement Of Marjorie Briggs, '32

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Briggs announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie to Clifford R. Jordan of Mechanic Falls. The announcement was made last Thursday evening by the sending of a miniature bride and groom inside of a large chariot of yellow pumpkin drawn by six white mice. On the miniature bride's finger was a ring—the symbol of the engagement.

#### Bridge Party Enjoyed

Bridge was played. Carol Woodman received high score, and Muriel Gower the consolation. The color scheme of the room was yellow, carried out by cut flowers, heart-shaped sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served.

Besides Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Lunt, the guests included Gertrude Digerry, Doris Mooney, Bernice Burnham, Muriel Gower, Dorothy Sullivan, Marion Blake,

### GATHERS FIRST HAND INFORMATION TO BE USED IN COURSES

Following the close of the Bates Summer School session, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Head of the Department of Geology, left Lewiston on a motor trip to the Rocky Mountains. Dr. Fisher stated that the purpose of his trip was to gain additional first-hand information regarding the central lowlands, the high plateaus and the Rocky Mountain area to use in his courses in Physical Geology and Human Geography. The first stop of the trip was made at Hamilton, Missouri, where Mr. Fisher was the guest of friends with whom he was associated on the faculty at Pennsylvania State College in 1921.

The trip westward, after crossing the Mississippi river at Hannibal, was across the gradually rising central lowland. He was impressed by the expansive views of the prairie lands which are comparatively flat for mile after mile and only when one approaches a river is any change in topography noted. The grades become steep and the road winding, similar to the roads throughout hilly Maine. Perhaps one of the outstanding characteristics of the prairie lands is the lack of trees which are common monuments along our eastern highways.

#### Summer Snowfall

After a brief study of the formations that are involved in the lead and zinc areas of Missouri, Dr. Fisher left Hamilton for Colorado Springs, spending several days in that vicinity. He visited the very beautiful Williams and Cheyenne Canyons, the Cliff Dwellings and the Garden of the Gods. Using Denver as a base, trips were made through the Estes Park portion of Rocky Mountain National Park, Boulder Canyon and North St. Vrain Canyon. One rather interesting feature noted on the Estes Park trip was the rather heavy snow-fall on Long's Peak taking place while temperatures on the canyon road below were in the neighborhood of 85.

After leaving Denver, he visited with friends in Cheyenne. From this point in southeast Wyoming he made several trips into the Laramie, the Jelm, the Snowy and the Medicine Bow mountains, which lie west of the Cheyenne plain. In the region around Cheyenne considerable attention was given to the study of the chalk cliffs and the "braided" rivers. Toward the close of his stay in Cheyenne a trip that revealed considerable material for geologic lectures was made into Cache la Poudre canyon which lies about 12 miles northwest of Fort Collins, Colorado. In drawing a broad comparison between the deeply dissected canyon country of the Rocky Mountain Front and the "notches" of the White Mountains, he states that in most cases the relief in the White Mountains is higher than that of the canyons visited. The outstanding feature of the canyon country is the bare, jagged wall which rises precipitously from the narrow stream channels.

#### Obtained Specimens

On the return trip to Lewiston Dr. Fisher traveled northward from Cheyenne through Lusk to Edgemont and Custer, South Dakota. He spent several days in the Black Hills and was particularly interested in the famous "Needles" driveway through a very picturesque section of the Black Hills. During his brief stay in the Hills he visited the Etta Mine, at Keystone, which is famous as a pegmatite mine. Here he obtained many mineral specimens for the geologic museum of the college. From the Black Hills he journeyed eastward through southern South Dakota and visited the Bad Lands. He followed the highways eastward through southern South Dakota, Iowa, northern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio to his home in Pennsylvania.

The entire trip consumed four and one-half weeks and covered close to 8,000 miles. More than 350 snapshots were taken of various geologic features and most of these will be converted into lantern slides to be used to supplement lectures in geology and geography. Contacts were also established between the department of geology of Bates and University of Wyoming at Laramie and South Dakota School of Mines at Rapid City, as well as with several mine operators in the Black Hills district.

### FRIENDSHIP IS TEXT OF CHAPEL TALK

College students are notoriously super-critical but it is seldom that they so sincerely extend approval as they did to Rabbi Theodore Benjamin of New York City. Rabbi Benjamin gave a short address in chapel Wednesday, October 1, entitled "Friendship". He urged all to grasp the opportunity to make and keep friends. He cited many famous friendships from the Bible, the literary world, and between brother and sister. Rabbi Benjamin advocated friendship among individuals of all types, among classes, among denominations, and among nations and races.

Frances Stevens, Frances Cronin, Julia Briggs, Betty Mann, Gladys Goddard, Rosamond Nichols, Mary Hoag, Christine Stone, Althea Harve, Alice Helliwell, Carolyn Woodman, Muriel MacLeod, and Ruth Barrell.

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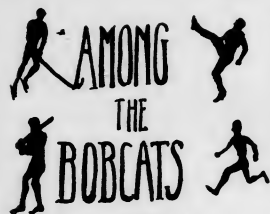
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E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

### SERIES WARM-UP

Maine  
Gridiron battles along the Maine battlefield Saturday only serve to emphasize the fact that this year's series play will be characterized by some of the hardest and most brilliant football ever exhibited in the Pine Tree state. The Orono collegians did no mean stunt when they trounced Rhode Island, even though they did get by on a margin that was scantier than most of the Gould's passing grades. A week before, their rivals outtroughed Brown and had the "Iron-men" groggy at the finish, so that the fact that Maine could score two touchdowns on them is indicative of plenty of offensive strength.

#### Bowdoin

Down at Brunswick, Coach Bowser's rejuvenated squad of young hopefuls held a field day against the poor, down-trodden Aggies from Massachusetts, softened by the hard battle against Bates the week before and in an effort to impress their series friends with their prowess, rolled up a formidable total of 45 points. The way Sid Foster (the Great) kicked up the dust in accounting for more than half of his team's points leads us to surmise he must have had visions of his quarter mile victory last spring and was spurting himself on by kidding his feet into believing that Ossie Chapman was among those trying to catch him to make a tackle.

#### Colby

Colby, overwhelmed by Springfield 33 to 0, was a distinct disappointment. However, this was due as much to the fact that the visiting aggregation was vastly underrated as it was to any showing of mediocrity on the part of Roundy's galloping veterans. It did seem strange, though, to read nothing about Donovan starring. Can it be that the mighty rally is conserving his strength for his battle with Red Long on Armistice Day, or is the erstwhile express of Waterville about to be relegated to the siding? (Funny how railroad metaphors creep into our mind when speaking of the Waterville institution, but those freight cars, so handy to the fence, have many a loyal Bates' man cheat the ticket scalpers last year.)

#### Bates

As for Bates, it is a safe bet that Coach Morey isn't doing a "Gil Dobie" since the Dartmouth scrimmage. All of the players withstood the Big Green's shock troops in admirable fashion, and will be back in force, Saturday, to chew up Norwich. Bill Cunningham records that the Garnet forward line was a "cement wall", and with two weeks more in which to "set" it should be a hard obstacle to puncture. Before the flag of truth is hoisted over State football during the dusk of Armistice afternoon, Morey's rugged cohorts may have raised a din that will shake the solid granite of the state from Orono to Brunswick.

"Red" Long must have his publicity. Even though the fighting Bobcat's "sensational" run for a touchdown through the whole Dartmouth team was the result of a fumble in which the ball was automatically dead, nevertheless it gave the giant lineman something to write home about. But as far as we are concerned, we would dedicate this entire column to Red every week if it were necessary to do it in order to keep him playing his usual stellar, flashy brand of football.

"Sid" Farrell showed a world of pluck in sticking out three quarters of the Dartmouth game. The chunky half-back was sadly out of condition, due to his long sojourn in the infirmary, but battered the Green line incessantly. It was bad, smelling salts, and bandages for Sid at the finish. However, he expects to be ready for Norwich.

Italia was handed a tough assignment when, with Jekanoski's injury, he was entrusted with a regular end position. But with little experience he has risen to great heights, and drew favorable comment from the Hanover scribes. With Kenison at the other wing, playing an All-Maine brand of football, rival coaches will do well to spend little time perfecting end runs for use against the Garnet.

Saturday afternoon we hope to settle back in the stands and see a powerful well-oiled football machine roll up a formidable score against Norwich. If such is the case, perhaps the old pen will slip along a little easier next week. See you at the game Saturday!

John Masefield, poet laureate of England, who used to be a New York bar tender, and whose poetry frequently sings the praises of wine, is a teetotaler.

The slang term "racket" meant shady business more than a century ago, and was not invented by the Chicago underworld.

# SPORTS

## A WIN OVER NORWICH PREDICTED FOR BATES IN FIRST HOME GAME

Results of Last Saturday's Encounter Swing Odds to Garnet Eleven—Morey Not Placing Confidence in Comparative Scores Though Bates is Strong

When Dave Morey's fighting Bobcats face the Eleven Horsemen of Norwich on Garelon Field Saturday, it will be the first appearance of the Garnet squad on the home field since they defeated Maine nearly a year ago. On that memorable day Maine was the favorite, but the hope was spilled all over the greensward in a history-making upset. This time, the first time in two seasons, the Bates eleven is favored to win before its home fans.

The Norwich cavalry-men are not unknown here, although few local fans have ever seen them in action. Last year, however, they lost the Vermont state title to Middlebury by just six inches, it was the first time in five years that they failed to win the championship. They trounced Vermont by the largest score in the history of the games between the two schools. Norwich has one advantage. Coach Graham's team played Dartmouth in its first game, and then rested last Saturday, scouting Bates at Hanover. The rest was a benefit to them.

Bates Favored to Win Last Saturday's encounter at Han-

over helped to swing the odds toward Bates. Up to that time the Garnet was hardly known outside its own football circles. The game with Dartmouth made it one of the most talked-of eleven in the East this week. Dartmouth, out for a big early-season tally, rolled up 79 points over Norwich. The Big Green earned but two touchdowns, were handed another by the gods who couldn't bear to see the favorites too greatly humiliated, and then were stopped short for the last two periods. The meager score of 20 to 0 shows quite clearly that Morey is still the Miracle Man, and if comparative scores can be trusted, Bates has a theoretical margin of several touchdowns over Norwich.

But Morey is not being deceived by comparative scores and is preparing the Garnet gridders for a vicious struggle. Bates fans should see a well-prepared team representing the Bobcat. Kenison, Fuller, Long, Valicenti, Chamberlain, and Carmie have won honors already this season, and local followers of the game will get their first chance to watch Brown, Italia, Berry, Dobravolsky, and Gorham in competition.

## BRIDGTON VS. JUNIOR TEAM

The Bridgton Academy eleven, coached by Fred "Fish" Ellis, former Tufts college luminary, invades the Bates campus Friday for a game with the Junior Varsity. Little is known of the calibre of Bridgton's 1930 team, although there are a few veterans from last year's crack outfit including Captain Ray Eldred, star tackle, and "Ollie" Borden, the flashy end from Medford, Mass. The team is composed almost entirely of former Massachusetts school-boy stars.

This is the second game on the Junior Varsity schedule, and so hardy better showing of the team as a whole is expected. Inexperience was one of the chief causes for the defeat at the hands of Hebron last Wednesday, but after the disastrous first period, the game proved to be a see-saw affair. The work of McCarthy, Ralph McCluskey, and Lavall in the backfield, and Gordon at right end were outstanding features, and with a bolstering of the line, plenty of opposition should be furnished Bridgton.

## Bates-Dartmouth (Continued from Page 1)

reputation than she expected, Dartmouth got more of a battle than she wanted, and the name of Bates' Miracle Man is being spoken often and with admiration in the east this week. Carnie, Kenison, Fuller, and Long were important in Bates' powerful line, while Valicenti, Garelon, and Brown were the Garnet's most consistent ground gainers. Brown suffered a twisted knee, and Berry and Carmie acquired strains, but possibly only Brown will be on the sidelines for any length of time.

The summary:  
DARTMOUTH Mackey, Durgin, Pettengill, le re, Kenison, Dobravolsky Goodwillie, Laughton, lt rt, Carnie, Gorham Bromberg, Phinney, lg rg, Long Andres, Ferry, c c, Shapiro, Clemons Nims, Hoffmann, Branch, rg lg, Berry Crehan, Maynard, rt lt, Fuller Yudicky, Litzberger, re le, Italia Morton, Toothaker, Lee, qb Wolff, Brister, lbh

Clark, Foley, Frigard, lbh, Chamberlain, R. McCluskey Johnson, Wilkin, Sutton, fb Brown, Garelon Dartmouth 20, Bates 0. Touchdowns, Wolff, Bromberg, Johnson. Points after touchdowns, Clark 2 (placement). Referee, J. C. Hennessey of Brown. Umpire, F. J. O'Brien of Harvard. Linesman, A. C. Tyler of Princeton. Field Judge, J. N. Young. Time, four 12-minute periods.

## HEBRON BEATS JUNIOR ELEVEN

Bates "Jayvees" Score No Points to Opponents' 34 But Obtain Experience

On Wednesday, October 1, Hebron Academy administered a coat of whitewash to the Bates Jayvees, beating them 34-0. Scoring almost at will the heavy Hebron backs skirted the ends and ran off-tackle for many long gains. Captain Fred Harlow of the Big Green was the outstanding player of the game. His broken field running and his generalship of the team was a feature in itself.

Hebron Line Heavier  
The Hebron line outweighed the Garnet forward wall and they used their weight to a good advantage. This game was intended to give experience to the reserves so that they might prove valuable as varsity substitutes. Ralph McCluskey gave a good account of himself at quarter back for the Junior varsity, while Clemons played a good game at center.

Lineups:  
BATES Coulter, le Butterfield, lt Goode, lg Knowles, c Kelly, rg Derby, rt Gordon, re McCluskey, qb Williams, lbh Roche, rhb Lund, fb  
HEBRON le, Borden lt, Reese lg, Higgins c, McKinney rg, Mooney rt, Sullivan re, Robertson qb, Harlow lbh, Bleiler rhb, Jensen fb, O'Connor Bleiler, Borden. Points after touchdowns, O'Connor 4.

OPPONENTS SCORES  
Norwich 0 Dartmouth 79  
Rhode Island 0 Brown 7  
Rhode Island 12 Maine 13  
Maine 0 Yale 38  
Maine 13 Rhode Island 12  
Bowdoin 45 Mass. Aggies 0  
Colby 13 Wesleyan 7  
Colby 0 Springfield 33

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## Veterans Lead Harrier Trials

Whitten First—Then Viles—Carpenter and Allison Are New Prospects

The first time trials of the Bates Cross-country team held Monday, proved that the veterans are still holding their own as seven letter men crossed the finish line ahead of any new aspirant. Whitten, the plucky little Junior, led the pack, closely followed by Captain Viles. Third place went to Jones and Chapman, who ran side by side throughout the race. Hayes, troubled from the start by cramps, annexed the fifth position from Furtwengler and Hobbs. The shakeup of positions means very little as the race was the first hard work of the year. More than one man suffered stomach cramps—the worst case being that of "Elly" Hobbs.

The time for the four-mile course was fair for this early in the season. The team has a long, hard season ahead and every precaution is being taken to prevent overtraining.

On the whole the results point to a victory when the team meets Northeastern, Saturday at Boston. Two good prospects in Carpenter and Allison were discovered.

The Summary:

1. Whitten
2. Captain Viles
3. Jones and Chapman
4. Hayes
5. Furtwengler
6. Hobbs
7. Carpenter
8. Allison
9. Lary
10. Cole
11. Adams

## DEBATERS FOR VARSITY TEAM ARE SELECTED

Last night occurred the final trials for membership on the debating squad. The following were chosen:

Men—R. Colby '31, H. Thomas '31, S. Trengrow '31, O. Bugbee '32, H. Greenleaf '32, N. MacDonald '32, L. Parker '32, R. Weatherbee '32, Murray '34, Rand '34.  
Women—S. Cave '32, E. Lorrigo '32, R. Carter '33, L. Jack '33, E. Sonstroem '33, D. Bennett '34, F. Carroll '34, D. MacDonald '34.

It is from this group that the debating teams will be selected to represent the college in its forensic competition.

By using a violet ray, experts were able to determine that the body of a man taken from the drainage canal at Chicago recently was that of a Chinaman. An extracted tooth was used for the test.

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## FRESHMAN CLASS HAS TALENTED SINGER PRESENT

Bates is fortunate in having in its freshman class this year, a man of considerable musical ability, Sylvester Carter of Malden, Mass. At Malden High School, he was President of the Glee Club for two years and also the soloist.

Carter is also well known about Boston for his musical accomplishments. He has sung in Tremont Temple on several occasions and sang at the opening of the Hotel Statler. At another time he sang for ex-Governor Fuller of Massachusetts. Besides his singing he has done some teaching on the violin. In his senior year at Malden, he was the class orator and was on the year book staff.

Incidentally, his brother Norman, is the only colored man in Massachusetts

who is a member of the American Guild of Organists. Carter has given many recitals around Boston, in which he was assisted by his brother. This summer before coming to Bates, he made a tour of the White Mountains where he sang at the leading hotels.

Through his musical ability he intends to work his way through Bates by giving concerts in which he is to be accompanied by his brother, Norman. A prominent New York man, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, says this of Sylvester Carter:

"I am happy to testify to my enthusiastic admiration for Sylvester Carter as a singer and musician. He is blessed with a voice of rare beauty and extraordinary power, which is used with sensitive skill. I heard him sing in an immense auditorium which he filled without effort or strain. Mr. Carter's appearance is attractive, his presence dignified and modest, his command of his audience impressive. I confidently anticipate his speedy emergence as one of the great Negro singers of our day."

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 9.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## GARNET HARRIERS GAIN IDEAL VICTORY OVER NORTHEASTERN

**Bates Combination is Unbroken to Give 15-50 Score—Whitten Leads—Entire Team Finishes in Strong Condition to Make Good Time**

The Bobcat hill and dalers opened their season Saturday with a 15-50 victory over Northeastern at Franklin Field, Boston. The seven garnet-clad veterans crossed the finish line hand in hand to hang up a perfect score.

The race opened up with Viles and Whitten taking the lead closely followed by Greenleaf of Northeastern. The next in order were Jones, Hayes, Furtwengler, Hobbs, McCrudden of Northeastern, and Chapman. As the half-way mark was reached the torrid pace of the leaders became far too hot for the Boston runners and they began to lose ground. When the three mile mark had been passed the entire Bates team was ahead of their opponent's leading man. Viles and Whitten still held the lead with the rest of the team right at their heels. As the runners came into fourth mile the tireless leaders slowed down and allowed the other Bobcats to catch up with them.

**Combination Unbreakable**  
It was a proud body of alumni that watched those seven men run side by side over the last mile and a half as Greenleaf struggled vainly to break up the perfect combination. The Bates team covered the five and a half mile course in 30 minutes, 11 1/5 seconds while Northeastern's first man took six seconds longer to complete the course.

As a whole the showing was excellent and with two more weeks of training the Bates hill and dalers should annex their second victory of the season when they meet Springfield here October 24.

**Summary:**  
For first: Viles, Whitten, Hayes, Hobbs, Furtwengler, Jones, and Chapman, all of Bates.

- 8. Greenleaf, Northeastern
- 9. Elliott, Northeastern
- 10. McCrudden, Northeastern
- 11. Morang, Northeastern
- 12. Rodham, Northeastern

## Bates Debaters Encounter Team From Univ. of Vt.

**Have Affirmative Stand In Discussion Of Chain Stores**

The annual forensic clash with the University of Vermont will take place in the Little Theatre on October 20 at eight o'clock. As in previous years, this debate will follow the Oregon plan of Court procedure. Bates will support the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved; that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

Uncertainty as to arrangements about the side of the question held up the choice of the men to meet Vermont. Two tentative teams have been working on the question.

**Bates Team Announced**  
The final personnel of the team as announced by Prof. Quincy on Monday is George Murray '34, Ormer Bugbee '32, and Harrison Greenleaf '32.

This is Greenleaf's second encounter with a Vermont team. In addition he was prominent in class debates during his freshman and sophomore years and was judged the best debater in his division of the sophomore debates.

Bugbee will make his first appearance on an intercollegiate team. He was a member of last year's varsity squad and of one of the winning sophomore teams.

Murray is a newcomer of promise who is expected to make a brilliant record for himself at Bates. According to the Oregon plan, the first speaker or witness presents the case. He is then cross-examined by the second speaker of the opposition. The final speaker enters a plea and delivers the rebuttal for his side.

**MR. ROWE ADDRESSES VERMONT ALUMNI**

Harry W. Rowe returned Monday afternoon from Rutland, Vermont where he addressed the Bates Vermont Alumni Association last Saturday. It was an afternoon meeting followed by supper and social hour. Mr. Rowe's subject was, "College A Matter of Personality." S. Potter Gorton '34 is president of the Vermont Association.

## Staff of 1931 Mirror Listed

**Large Personnel Includes Representatives For All Activities**

The 1930-31 Mirror Board has been selected by Everett Cushman, editor-in-chief and John Fuller, business manager. The selections cover every detail necessary for the publication of the Mirror. The list is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Everett Cushman; Woman's Associate Editor, Sylvia Nute; Business Manager, John Fuller; Assistant Manager, E. Eldredge Brewster; Woman's Associate Manager, Dorothy Parker; Circulation Manager, C. Rogers Lord; Personal Editors, Dorothy Stiles, Fred Hayes; Faculty Editor, Dorothy Morse; Society Editors, Gladys Underwood, Wendell Hayes; Debating Editors, Lathrop Wilson, Julian Dodge; Art Editor, Loton Pitts; Associate, Randolph Weatherbee '32; Photographs, Guy Herrick; Personalis, Barbara Peck; Athletic Editor, Gordon Cross; Humor, Martin Sauer; Historical Editor, Fred Pettigill; Specialty Editor, Reginald Colby; Women's Athletics, Mina Tower.

## Rhode Island Has Strong Eleven To Encounter Bobcats

**However Bates Will Have Recovered From The Saturday Slump**

"I'm not making any predictions as to the outcome of the Bates-Rhode Island game but if that's all you've got to show you're in for a terrible beating next Saturday," was the confident statement of Coach Frank Keane of Rhode Island, former pilot of the Garnet, as he watched the Norwich game from the press stands. Such a statement presages a hard fight for Coach Morey's aggregation when it invades Kingston in its final game before the state series, but it certainly will not be accepted as true until after the smoke of actual combat has cleared.

The Garnet had a let-down Saturday, due principally to the wariness caused by the hard game at Dartmouth, and in no small part to overconfidence that, despite Morey's efforts, got a tenuous hold on the squad. In addition, Norwich seemed to be much stronger than it was reputed to be, and the blistering heat made fast, hard playing too fatiguing to be long endured. This week, with the whole squad in excellent condition, the coach has been able to drill them more extensively, and at the same time preserve the fight and energy so essential for Saturday's game.

**Rhode Island Strong**  
Rhode Island is, without doubt, the strongest in years. The University of Maine was very lucky to chalk up a defeat against the Keane-men, after they had outtraced Brown, four downs to one, the week before. In Goff, a halfback of Albion Bough proportions, they have a man dangerous at all times. Garnet fans who saw him in action last year on Garcelon Field can still remember how he reared through the whole Bobcat eleven for a touchdown as the final whistle blew, to tie the score for Rhode Island and prevent Bates from winning its first game in two years.

The game will be a battle, not only of men but of coaches. Keane, at Rhode Island, will be employing an old Bates system against Morey, who will be employing his new and own peculiar system against Rhode Island. At present it looks as though all of the Garnet squad with the possible exception of Ted Brown will be able to see service, and indications are that the Garnet stock is due to rise after last week's slump.

## Bates-Scotland Debate Features Radio Broadcast

**Teams Meet in New York At 8:30 P.M. Oct. 21 To discuss Thrift**

By Shirley Cave  
Bates and the Students' Representative Council of Scotland in a debate on the proposition "Resolved, that thrift is not a virtue" will be a feature of the National Broadcasting Company Chain the evening of October 21. Although this is not the first international radio debate, it is the first



HOWARD E. THOMAS '31

time that a national hook-up on such an affair has been tried.

The Scottish team will consist of Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson of St. Carmack's University and John M. MacCormack of the University of Glasgow.

Mr. Wilson entered the Science Faculty of St. Andrews in 1926. Since then he has served the student body in many important activities. Since 1928 he has represented his class on the Students' Representative Council. For two years he has been a member of the Management Committee of the Men's Student's Union and has represented it in debates against the University of Glasgow. Last year he was vice-president of the Parliament and Dialectic Club. In addition he has been a leader in the Socialist party at the University.

**MacCormack Prominent in Scotland**

His colleague, John M. MacCormack, entered the University of Glasgow as an Arts student in 1924. He obtained the M.A. degree in 1927 and L.L.B. in 1929. While a secretary of the University Labor Party, he became convinced of the future scope and service of the Nationalist Party. He founded and became the first president of the University of Glasgow's Nationalist Association. At present he is the National Secretary of the Party. His successes in handling parliamentary campaigns has made him a prominent political figure in Scotland. In addition to his political activities, he has been the Editor of the Students Handbook, Convener of Debates and vice-president of the Dialectic Society.

**The Bates Team**

The team which will represent Bates against these formidable opponents is Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Howard Thomas '31. Both men are presidents of their respective classes and have participated in several intercollegiate and international debates.

All Bates supporters and friends of debating are urged to listen in the evening of the 21st on the WJZ chain.

## Y. W. Holds Election To Fill Vacancies

Due to the vacancy left in the Y. W. cabinet, elections were held on October 8 for a new treasurer. Miss Carol Sylvester '32, an able worker in Y. W. activities having done Social Service work in the city Y. W. and having served on committees was elected. Another important election was for the Junior Assistant to the Bazaar chairman. Christine Stone, well-known for her artistic ability in designing for 4A Players was chosen. The Bazaar Chairman is Miss Dorothy Parker, who was Junior Assistant last year, having substantially filled the position.

### COMING EVENTS

Oct. 18 Football, Bates-R. I. State at Kingston.  
Oct. 20 Debate, Bates-Vermont at Little Theatre, 8 P.M.  
Oct. 21 Debate, Bates-Scottish Universities, from Station W. J. Z. in New York.  
Oct. 24 Varsity Club Rally, Hathorn Hall, 7:00 P.M.  
Oct. 24 Football, Freshmen vs. E. M. C. S. here.  
Oct. 24 Cross-country, Bates vs. Springfield here.  
Oct. 24 Football, Bates-Maine at Orono.



RANDOLPH A. WEATHERBEE '32

## Collegiate Religion Topic of G. C. Chase Lecture in Chapel

**Dr. Charles W. Gilkey Of Chicago Discusses The Recent Developments**

By Eleanor Williams  
Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of Chapel, University of Chicago, spoke in the Bates chapel Monday evening on "Recent Religious Development in the Colleges", a George Colby Chase lecture. He stated that there is a turn in the spiritual attitude of the student from the cynical and sophisticated mood to one of service and faith, and he is confident that the next period in the religious life of the student will be one of growth and construction.

**Cross-Currents of Religion**  
Referring to Norman Thomas' characterization of the college students and graduates as "The Amalgamated Association of Shoulder Shruggers", Dr. Gilkey said that American life will be endangered until such an attitude is abandoned, "until we recover that note of faith and consecration which is always the road of religious progress. Religion in our time is intellectually embarrassed and socially involved by the cross-currents that greatly confuse the religious sense. The ultimate issues of religion are ethical, challenging; they are duties."

This generation, said Dr. Gilkey, in its lack of religious training is reaping the results of the perplexities of its parents. There is a "spiritual poverty" in American family life which is reflected in the colleges. Religion must keep up with the best thinking of the generation to prevent a reaction of criticism such as that of the present generation. Religion is in a process of change, but, as in past ages, it will outlive, outlast and out-think other views in the confusion of modern thinking.

**Chapel a Religious Evidence**

Speaking of the state of flux prevalent in the religious life of the college students today, Dr. Gilkey, said: "There are three tendencies in the religious situation in our colleges just now which seem to be very significant. The first is the resumption of a more active religious responsibility and initiative by American colleges and universities themselves. As one studies the actual religious situation on our campuses one is struck by the fact that our official and institutional religion has so largely consisted in maintaining unchanged some old tradition of daily or Sunday chapel that was inherited and to the world, 'This is the evidence that we are still religious.' It may be that (Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

## BOBCATS DEFEAT FIGHTING NORWICH TEAM BY 7-0 TALLY

**Horsemen Demonstrate Strong Defense—Bornstein Makes Two Brilliant Runs, One Leading To Score In Last Quarter—Heat Bothers Both Teams**

By Parker Mann

The student body turned out en masse last Saturday to witness a battle between a greatly under-rated Norwich eleven and a Bates team that clearly showed the effects of the strenuous game with Dartmouth the week before in which the latter team won, 7-0.

The day was extremely warm and this fact tended to slow up the playing to a great extent. However, much credit is due this Norwich team for its fine showing in all departments, particularly its defensive play. Time after time, Panos, Norwich center, broke through to nail a Bates player for a loss. O'Brien, visiting, quarter-back, proved himself a consistently good punter while Delvecchio was the only Norwich man to gain ground.

**Bornstein Shines**  
Bates seemed to lack the ability to make a sustained drive until the closing period of the game. Then, on the first play after his entrance into the game early in the last quarter, Bunny Bornstein sneaked around left end, dodged and twisted his way clear and ran 55 yards, only to be overtaken on the 4-yard line. Here Norwich stiffened and piled up four plays in a row and the ball finally came into Norwich's possession on the one-foot line. O'Brien punted off-side on the 20-yard line. After trying one stab at the line, Valenti heaved a pass to Bornstein who got to the 1 yard line before being downed this time. In the next play, Valenti took the ball over and then drop-kicked the extra point. Except for this period neither goal-line was seriously threatened throughout the game.

**First Period**

To open the game, MacDonald brought the kick-off back twenty yards and after one play, Farrell was forced to hurry a punt which was good for only ten yards. After an exchange of punts Farrell and Garcelon started to work the ball up the field. A five-yard penalty on Norwich and a six-yard run by Garcelon made it first down. Farrell took the ball twice for a total of eight yards, and here another penalty on Norwich completed a first down.

## PICNIC AND RALLY DECIDED SUCCESS

**Much Credit Due Officials Of Outing Club—Coach Thompson Speaks**

The first all-college hike and football rally of the season held last Friday night at Thornerag proved to be a decided success. The work of Russell Chapman, assisted by Dorothy Stiles and Benjamin Chick made the outing enjoyable to almost 100 per cent of the Bates student body.

The hot-dogs, doughnuts and cider disappeared rapidly once the hikers congregated around those delegated to serve the refreshments to the hungry students, whose appetites had been whetted by the brisk walk out. The fun was not even spoiled when several men students, emulating bold Jesse James, got away with five gallons of cider and dispensed it to others in on the secret of the hiding place somewhere in the woods.

**The Rally a Large Feature**

The rally was well conducted under the leadership of Howard Thomas '31 with the assistance of William Dunham '32 and Robert Laboyteaux '32. The band was at its best. Coach Ray Thompson spoke briefly on the danger of football becoming a sport for the spectator rather than the player.

With the singing of the Alma Mater, the groups, which had not already done so long before, broke up into couples and made the most of the moonlight on the way back.

## 4-A PLAYERS CHOOSE CASTS

4A Players has chosen the casts for two of the three one-act plays which are to be given on the evening of November 7.

Coleraine, a fantasy, is directed by Margaret Hines '32:  
Nathaniel, Daniel, R. Hollis '31  
Columbine, R. Benham '33  
Harlequin, W. Gerke '33  
Perriot, Campbell '34  
Old Man, Holbrook '34  
Martin Sauer, president of the organization, will direct the second play "Home With Twisty Windows".  
Charlie Clive, Lloyd George '34  
Mr. Roper, J. Curtis '33  
Lady Ponting, D. Parker '31  
Heather Sorrell, D. Penney '33  
Ann Sorrell, L. Hall '33  
Stepan, Rutledge '34  
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Delvecchio made five through center and a pass, O'Brien to Coane was good for fifteen yards. But Norwich was unable to gain from this point, and after two unsuccessful attempts at forwards, O'Brien punted to Bates' 10 yard line as the period came to an end.

**Second Period**

A few moments after the beginning of the second quarter, with the ball in Norwich's possession, Valenti intercepted a forward at mid-field. Garcelon made nine yards on a hidden ball play and Chamberlain made it first down. After the ball had been worked down to the twenty-eight yard line it was lost on a fumble and O'Brien punted out of danger. But Bates was unable to gain yard and after three passes in a row had gone incomplete, the whistle blew for the half.

**Second Half**

The third period was a see-saw affair with neither team able to gain ground. Norwich, however, seemed quite content to play a purely defensive game, twice punting on their first down. After Bornstein went in for Farrell in the fourth quarter, the whole Bates team snapped to and went places with the resulting touchdown and extra point. Norwich opened up with a flock of passes which were either grounded or knocked down and the final whistle blew a few seconds after Coach Morey had sent in line replacements.  
(Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

## DEBATE BROADCAST

At 8:30 P.M. next Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, Bates debates a team from the Scottish Universities over the radio from station WJZ. Through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company the speeches will be relayed over the N. B. C. network of stations. The subject of the discussion is "Resolved, that Thrift is not a Virtue" and Bates is to uphold the affirmative.

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## IS THIS APPRECIATION?

An otherwise very pleasant and enjoyable picnic and rally at Thornegar last Friday night, was marred by an occurrence for which we feel bound to make an apology.

As many of the student body, know, we were able to have bon-fires and a picnic only through the courtesy of the proprietor of the Spring House at Thornegar, who very kindly allowed us to make use of his land for the purpose. What must have been his opinion of the gratitude of Bates College when he discovered that while he was directing several Bates cars out of a small traffic jam, some Bates—we hesitate to call them men—entered the Spring House and rapidly disposed of about two cases of tonic?

Stealing at best is unjustifiable, and while it is sometimes passed off with the remark, "Oh, they are just college boys", this incident Friday night was just a little too raw. It was biting the hand that fed us. We are sure that Mr. Churchill realizes that this act was committed by only a few misguided individuals and that those in charge had absolutely no knowledge of it. But we cannot help wondering what will be his answer, or at least his thought, if ever again the College wishes to ask a similar favor of him.

And although only a few individuals had a part in it, the College as a whole tenders Mr. Churchill this apology for the unfortunate occurrence, and trusts that it will be accepted.

## THE PERFECT SCORE

In the excitement of winning the football game last Saturday, little notice was taken of another athletic contest which was taking place in Boston which, in its field, was a far greater achievement than the game here.

All seven men of the Bates Cross-country team finished arm-in-arm, to tie for first, and with an absolutely perfect score! This feat is comparable only to "10 up and 8 to go" in golf, to "6-0, 6-0, 6-0" in tennis, to a "no-hit, no-run" game of baseball, or to "thirteen spades" in a game of bridge. This is something to remember if it never happens again, and with all due respects to the team, it probably never will. But it certainly looks good for Bates in the next dual meet, the State Meet (what there is left of it), and the New England.

One interesting feature about the team is noticed, when a comparison is made of the picture of the 1931 Freshman team and the present Varsity team. Five of the men in the first picture are also in the second. With but two exceptions, the 1931 Freshman team rose from a third in the New England of 1927 to its present standing of undoubtedly the best team in New England and perhaps in the country.

It will be interesting to watch this team for the rest of the season, but in each race, the result will be a foregone

conclusion, and the only chance of speculation will be in figuring how low the scores will be.

## THANKS, GARNET KEY

For the first time in four years, the Freshmen have not been herded out onto the football field between the halves of the first home game. Perhaps this was because the Freshmen behaved in such a way that such a procedure did not seem necessary to the Sophomores, but the Sophs could have found an excuse to get them out there if they had wanted to, they always have. And for that reason, we say, "Thanks, Garnet Key."

The Student, of course, thinks that the custom of making fools of the Freshmen within our walls is bad enough, but there can be absolutely no excuse for holding them up to ridicule before students of other institutions. If memory does not fail us, the practice started when certain members of the Class of '30 considered that certain members of the Class of '31 were a little too "wise" during the game. So the whole Freshman Class of '31 was ordered out onto the field, made to say the Litany, parade around, and salaam before the grand-stand where sat the followers of the Mass. Aggies. The next year the Frosh bowed low before the Bowdoin rooters, and last year, before M. A. C. once more. Each time, murmurs of disapproval on the part of both upper-classes and alumni were heard in the Bates stands, but until this year, no notice was taken by the "Powers-that-be" in the Sophomore classes, and this act, which degraded not only the Freshman class, but, in a sense, the whole College, was repeated for the benefit of the visitors each year.

But this year, it has been different, and if the Garnet Key of 1933 improves this business of Freshman Initiation in no other way, we appreciate their at least eliminating this perversion of inter-class rivalry from the system.

## BUSINESS AS USUAL

After some three weeks of the new Library system, things have apparently quieted down a bit. The Senior and Junior men have been appeased by being given permission to use the main reading room for study. The Sophomore and Freshman men, and the women of all classes seem to have become resigned to their fate, and while the new system is still far from being agreeable to us, it seems just a bit senseless to try to carry on a campaign against it, when those whom it affects most are either satisfied with their lot, or at least not sufficiently dissatisfied to try to do anything to remedy the situation.

However, it might not be out of place to just cast this idea upon the waters, not that we expect it to come back a thousand-fold, but it might induce some discussion. The main reason for the shift from last year seems to be to



Recent developments along the frontier of faculty-student co-operation lead us this week to a glance at the present status of the Bates co-ed. No charge is made for this support except perhaps flowers for the deceased-to-be. (the author).

The first of these incidents has to do with the Thornegar outing. Fearing that their charges would come to harm on the way to Thornegar the Powers advised all co-eds to meet at a given time and place, last Friday and advance in the cabin "en masse". They were also expected to return in the same manner. It is reported that the group consisted of at least ten and dwindled to less on the return trips.

Although the Y. W. has a new room of its own it will lack the comforts of a divan because "complications might arise".

Cheney House has taken a definite stand against promiscuous co-education and, it seems, has joined forces with those whose war-cry is "Coeducation by Segregation". No longer will couples linger "in front of, behind, beside or close by" the yellow dormitory. Not like the good, old days! Driven from pillar to post the frantic co-ed still has the telephoning privilege.

We'll soon have to find a substitute phrase of "a hike to Thornegar", such as a "ride", "motor trip" etc. A traffic cop was very much needed when the party broke up, after the rally.

It looks as if the investment of the Outing Club in the toboggan chute on Mt. David is to prove useless since Rule No. 46332 forbids coeducation on its steep surface.

A shortage in rations was in the offing at Thornegar the other night until some one reminded the voracious prof. that if he did not curb his clamorous appetite his gastronomic endeavors would receive due notice in the press. And so we oblige.

Doubtless tiring of the sham of stage affairs the eminent player-coach has at last embarked on the social sea for himself, and is said to have met fair weather thus far. They all "get the bug" sooner or later.

## COLLEGIATE CRIMINOLOGY

Salt Lake City, Utah—(TF)—With penitentiary convicts writing for the elite magazines and studying university extension courses, and with colleges banning automobiles and photographing all incoming students with serial numbers, the saying has become: "If you can't go to college, go to jail."

Now, University of Utah undergraduates love their alma mater dearly, and when the little cards with numbers on were included in the photographs, they passed it off as a convenience to the hard worked college officials who like to keep their students straight in their records.

But when the same pictures—numbers and all—appeared in this year's activity books (called Frosh Bibles on many a campus), it was to say the least disconcerting.

A young revolution was threatened until the Utah Chronicle, sensing trouble if something was not done, carefully explained that convict pictures always appear without collars and ties, whereas every student photographed fortunately had been clothed to the gills.

abolish the noise which was caused by chatter, talk, co-education, or what have you? Now unless our precession was very poor, the majority of students who used the Library didn't seem to mind it. There were a few, however, and we find no fault with them, who found it difficult to study under the circumstances. Now what would be the objection to reserving the room downstairs for men, and the one upstairs for women, and allowing the few who cannot study otherwise to go to those rooms, leaving the majority in the reading and reference rooms. And if there is "noise" then—provided that it is not an unreasonable amount—what harm will it do?

## "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

For years we have been waiting for what we heard in Chapel last Wednesday morning, at Thornegar Friday night, and at the game Saturday. Bates now has a band that is a band. A number of the old marches which had been almost traditions, though not too welcome ones, have gone by the board, and in their stead we have such numbers as "Betty Co-ed" and "Anchors Aweigh" played in manner which guarantees to get the feet and hands moving on the first note.

With such an outfit, we can match the best in the State, and we understand that there is more yet to come. Our hats are off to the Bates Band and its leader!



by SYLVIA NUTE

Colby held its first Freshman Week this year, patterning it to a large extent after ours here at Bates. The plan seemed to have taken a firm root in Maine soil—and why not? It's worth it!

The B. U. "Beanpot" just can't seem to keep an editor. Two months seems to be the limit—and then they resign. It's a good thing B. U. is a big place—

The Freshman Rush—tumble—or what have you—of Ottawa University is a chicken scrap (this doesn't refer to co-eds) the object of which seems to be that the Sophs and Frosh battle it out until one side or the other is securely tied up—the losers being the tied. Then the spectators (and winners, too, we hope) eat the chicken provided by the freshmen. This year the second year men won—but not until the freshmen had led them a merry race the night before. All being "quiet on the western front", and not anxious to do away with his younger brother, the gay and bloodthirsty youngsters went right out a hunting—and as a result, several sophs had free rides to parts unknown—All but one got back in time for the scrap. The time the worm turned, so to speak?

Bigger audience on the bleachers, better football on the field! So yell the men of Lafayette College—and back it up by a request forwarded to the faculty through the Student Council for a week-end holiday for the Colgate game.—Not too early for us to be thinking of the Maine game—what?

Theft of books from the Widener Library at Harvard has been such a problem that at last it has been decided by the Library authorities to search each student leaving the building. So far, eight men have been "caught with the goods"—and educated men in a case like that—Oh well, look it up in your Criminology book!

When it comes to the point of giving gold spiked track shoes to the members of a winning squad—yes, that's something! And that is just what the track men of the University of Southern California received for taking over the N. C. A. A. and I. C. A. A. A. championship last year.

Good enough!

Believing that first year men get a better idea of college life by living on campus Colby College has had two of its older dormitories done over this past summer for occupancy by '34. Each dorm has a faculty member as resident proctor—and now the frosh have a worthwhile place in which to hang their hats.

"These Western colleges..." The faculty of Ottawa University has instituted a faculty swim in the college pool once a week—Perhaps trying to get out of that Saturday night plunge—hmm-crafty, eh w'at?

A class questionnaire to the Dartmouth Seniors last year revealed that two hundred out of three hundred of these mercenary gentlemen would marry for money before love. Also—10% of them had never been kissed. That might explain a little—that is, a very little—

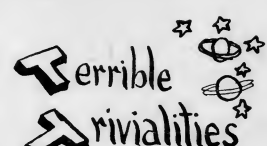
A new requirement at Middlebury College is that each graduating class beginning with '33 must, one and all, pass an exam on the Bible. Harvard requires an exam based on two years of German, while at Columbia you must swim for the sheepshead. How about being able to tell folks what's on the diploma—might be a lot of bad names, you know!—And the way a perfectly good Christian, Mohammedan, Hindu, or League of Nations name is changed!

The Faculty Council of the U. of Vermont recently proclaimed a Mountain Day, sponsored by the University Christian Association. The Vermont campus has a real mountain in its back yard, 4,393 feet high.—Well, we have Mt. David—we can climb that in any free period. And holidays are so nice.

There's a real battle on in frat groups at Boston University now. One fraternity has withdrawn from the Council and started rushing out of season, and that has thrown a monkey wrench into the whole works. Yes—it is a help not to have such things to fret about.

Bye now!

Recent revelations in the Harvard Crimson bring out the fact that 57 per cent of the Radcliffe graduates who marry take Harvard men for husbands. This, however, is not as bad as it might be, as 95 per cent of the Radcliffe graduates do not marry at all.—Wesleyan Argus.



By JOHN FULLER

Ever since the ubiquitous Helen Gane has appeared in this column we have been besieged with inquiries as to whom masquerades under this nom de plume. Many and varied have been the guesses concerning the identity of this observant young lady. Some believe her to be a member of the faculty who, smarting under the refusal of a raise in salary, takes this opportunity of satirizing the powers that be. Another theory is that Helen really is none other than a prominent debater whose wit is famed on campus. One or two have even tried to identify her with that scandal purveyor, the O. T. B. For. Even a certain junior co-ed has not escaped suspicion. None of these hypotheses are correct. Helen is one who hides a great deal of wisdom behind her placid cow-like eyes. She is not a cow, however. One would never guess to see her that she has great longings which consume her soul. But Helen is Helen. (Sage remark) and she will always be Helen. (Another.) She is a most interesting individual and your editor could scarcely survive without her timely aid. This little tribute to her comes from a full and bursting heart.

When first I saw my Helen stroll  
The well y-paved streets of Louis  
town  
Into my mouthe my hart strateway  
did yump  
And both my thyroids commenced  
to thump.  
Let General Dawes have his Helen  
Maria  
My heart to mine own Helen doth  
aspire  
And when atte laste shallst Helen  
the glorious dawn  
I shall go back agayn to Helen  
Gone.  
\*This may be Oxford accent.

While the muse was with us we bethought ourselves of the paucity of Bates songs. So we present to you the new Bates Stein Song. There is no music yet, but such is the power of the lyric that it doesn't really need much of a tune.

The Bates Stein Song  
Come, fill the bowl with foaming  
milk  
And drink a lusty toast;  
The great fed Bolest shall today  
Destroy the Bowdoin host  
For Turner Center now we sing  
From whom our strength does come,  
And toast our school with butter-  
milk  
Instead of Demon Rum.  
Then,  
Here's to the milkmaids gay,  
Here's to the cows and the hay,  
Fill up the bowl,  
Drink heart and soul,  
Drink to the glorious day.  
I only regret that you could not hear  
Helen sing this in her most dulcet  
tones. But here is her weekly letter.  
Dear Editor:

I hope you notice the superlative. Please forgive me for the unseemly  
braveries, for the beauties of nature  
overwhelm my well nigh unspotted  
little soul on this glorious Sunday  
afternoon. Even my revered ancestors  
of Old New England were not entirely  
insusceptible to the calls of Nature and  
the idle hours of the week-end. Never  
before was I so awakened to this sur-  
prising fact as when a bachelor profes-  
sor gave us "juicy bits" about Colonial  
courtship.

I've been so busy here of late with  
my knitting that I fear that I have  
relaxed in my efforts for that ultimate  
goal of a smaller and purer Bates. My  
classmates prieks me horribly when I  
think of the ground I lost with so little  
effort in the library. In fact a sense  
of futility seems to lay hold of me  
when I think of it.

But my heart leaps upward with a  
bound, as Dante said, when I gaze into  
the dazzling rays thrown out by the  
large incandescent light mounted on a  
rear corner of Cheney House—that  
house which ranked so high in last  
year's co-educational rating.

Oh, Editor, I have another brilliant  
idea—far more brilliant than flood  
lights. Yes, I believe now that search  
lights are the glaring need in the  
preservation of our morality. Two at  
least. One necessary—one mounted  
on one of the chapel towers and one  
on Mt. David (instead of the cam-  
panile with a curfew bell which was  
advocated for the spot some years ago).  
Each of the beacons would of course  
be manned by some zealous guardian of  
our fickle youth.

Wednesday afternoon I made my  
annual trip to the Royal Restaurant  
located on Lisbon Street. I dared not  
venture there in the evening, even  
before the hour of eight for fear of my  
reputation. But I found that there have  
been made steps in dignifying the place.  
At the behest of some really worth while  
afternoon chatter club such as the  
W. C. T. U. the curtains have been re-  
moved from the dining booths—now  
I'm sure they'll aim their terrible gaze  
at the semi-sound proof doors of tele-  
phone booths. But getting back to the  
dining tables, no longer will we need  
fear that in the stench of oriental dishes  
behind closed curtains our young men  
will develop giraffe necks and our  
women goiters from bridging that gap  
over the board.

In Sunlight  
And Shadow

by VALERY BURATI

## The Opposition

The opposition to Humanism today is found chiefly in the arguments of the proponents of the Naturalistic outlook. Rebecca West writing in a recent issue of the Bookman stated the Naturalistic contention, the gist of which is that only when each impulse of the creative writer is given play, is there progress. Her opposition to Humanism is that by its tenet of "self restraint" it arouses in the mind of the writer a question of his own original thought, and might restrain an impulse which would be worthy of perpetuation in literature. Unless the writer is given comparative freedom of mental action; if he searches with too questioning an introspection within himself, and smother his impulse to the point where expression would be entirely killed, the Naturalists maintain that as a consequence, progress in letters will suffer.

The objection of Miss West and her colleagues is vital and real. The restraining influence of Humanism carried to its extreme would eventually turn the writer into as complete a dilemma as faced the donkey tied in his stall with a bundle of hay on either side of his head, equidistant from him and one bundle as tempting as the other. It is in cognizance of this Naturalistic objection that the statement was made last week that in this discussion Humanism would be alloyed with an element of Naturalism.

## The Biologic Viewpoint

From the foregoing paragraph it will be surmised that the Naturalistic viewpoint is one that recognizes full play of the impulse. It may be that there is not so great a difference between the moderate Humanists and the moderate Naturalists as the arguments would indicate, but the extreme view of each is as has been stated, and it is upon these bases that the verbal battles between the two factions have taken place.

The factor that the followers of Naturalism uphold and that the Humanists deplore is that all the impulses of man are good. Following this proposition we would be led into a discussion of what is good, what is evil, is there really any sin, and all the other preplexities that torment the mind in philosophy. We shall therefore, consider the point of impulse only superficially.

Biologically, the protoplasm of the human body probably evolved from the protoplasm of lower animals, and millions of years ago, from the protoplasm of single-celled animals. The protoplasm of those single cells responded to certain stimuli in the environment. The protoplasm in the human also responds to those same stimuli on a more complex level, with the questionable ability of response to "spiritual" qualities added. If we grant that all the responses of the primitive protoplasm in an endeavor to find greatest comfort in the environment were absolute and good, then the Naturalists who maintain that all the impulses of the refined human body are good, probably have it. If we maintain that the protoplasm can make the wrong response, and that today it should be guided by a "mind", then the Humanists probably have it.

However, there can be no certainty that every response of the single-celled animal or the response of the intricate human mechanism as we know it, is correctly made. Herein lies the fallacy of the Naturalists.

Since man has acquired memory and imagination, whatever they may be, his emotions have responded to "immaterial" stimuli in the form of thoughts. With the acquisition of memory and imagination, the responses of man to stimuli around him and those arising in his own "mind" have lost their naïveté, artlessness and genuineness. An author might conjure up thoughts of passion, sorrow or joy; but does it follow that he should give unrestrained expression to that passion, sorrow or joy?

The Naturalist extremists would advocate that it be so, but the Humanists would caution, "Moderation." The Humanists realize the hurdy-gurdy of emotional exhaust that would obtain if all men expressed all the impulses within them. Order is the tenet of Humanism; not complete suppression, but an intellectual guide over emotional insurgency. It is on this ground that the forces of Naturalism and Humanism battle, both however for the same purpose—to insure progress in philosophy, literature and moral thinking.

(Progress Under Humanism and the Need for Restraint and Self Reliance"; Concluded next week.)

Dear Editor, my poor little heart breaks under the stress of these trying problems. Do you believe that I had some kind soul, such as you must be, that he could lighten my burdens and give me that in life which has always been lacking—well I might see a bigger and nicer way out of the maddening thoughts of inequities into which my perverted imagination leads me? Then I might see some semblance of good in others and put a little trust in that goodness.

Perhaps never to write again, Helen Gane.





# SPORTS

## Bridgton Beats Jayvees By 12-0

### Teams Were Well Matched And The Game Was A Hard Struggle

On Wednesday, October 8, Bridgton Academy defeated the Bates Junior Varsity by a 12-0 score. The game was hard fought and both teams were fairly well matched. The first half was scoreless with both elevens playing a strong defensive game.

Going into the last half the prep school boys opened up with a passing attack which carried the ball deep into the Bobcat's territory. On a series of line bucks Bridgton carried the ball to the twelve-yard line, where a forward pass from LeBlanc to the left end was good for a touchdown.

**Last Touchdown in Fourth Period**  
In the fourth period the opponents scored their second and last touchdown through an off-tackle play by LeBlanc. The outstanding player on the field was "Ollie" Borden, the flashy half-back for the visitors. For the Bobcats Nichols and Mandelstam gave a good account of themselves.

**LINEUPS:**  
**BRIDGTON**  
Hughes, Smith, Perna, le  
Bolton, lt  
Fenton, Washburne, lg  
Ascerria, c  
Lavorgna, rg  
Eldred, rt  
Grinnell, Burke, re  
Borden, qb  
Leblanc, lb  
Edwards, Perry, rhh  
Aura, fb  
Bridgton  
0 0 6 6-12  
Touchdowns—Borden, Leblanc  
Referee, C. W. Umpire, Butler  
Linesman, O'Brien. Time, four 10's.

## Freshmen Cross-Country Squads Unusually Large

### Two Teams This Year—Are Classified To Meet Different Schools

As the result of three weeks of arduous preparation, one of the largest cross-country squads ever to represent Bates College freshmen is ready to swing into action against the various high and prep schools of the State. Due to the unusual interest shown in the sport, Coach Thompson is able to assemble two teams this year, Team A to run the stronger opponents, Team B the smaller and less-known aggregations. This afternoon, on the home course, the harriers of both groups get their first taste of competition when the A's match strides with the second-string varsity, and the B's fight it out with Litchfield Academy. Lisbon High was originally scheduled to race those of first rank, but sought a postponement at the last minute. However, in Allison, Lary, Adams, Cole, Carpenter, Sampson, Baron, King, and Freeman, the upperclassmen striving to make the crack varsity outfit, Team A will undoubtedly meet more than it can cope with. The yearlings who, by virtue of their placings in time trials, have earned the right to start on the first squad are Adams, Sawyer, Drew, Butler, Raymond, Semetouski, and D. Smith.

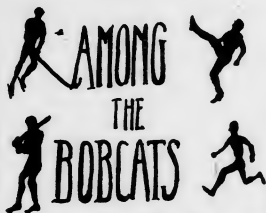
**The B Team**  
Members of Team B are Partridge, Dunfield, Turner, Flynt, Phillips, Stanley, Baker, and Milnes. There are also several other potential candidates who may start against Litchfield, but who will not be allowed to figure in the scoring.

Manager Pettingill has been busy this fall arranging a schedule for the cub harriers, and has already signed up, in addition to Lisbon, Freeport High, and the strong Pennell Institute seven, who will meet Team A. Among others, Team B will run Sabattus and Mechanic Falls.

**Twenty-five Out for Track**  
In addition to the large cross-country squad, Coach Thompson reports that about twenty-five first-year men are reporting regularly for track practice, several of whom are of outstanding calibre. Among them is Purinton, for two years a crack hurdler on the M. C. I. team, whose time as a schoolboy compares favorably with that of many college timber toppers. A little later, to keep up interest, relays and some special races will be run before the start of the regular indoor season.

It is a virtue to be ambitious, but it is deadly when it absorbs so much of our time that we have none left for contemplation.

—Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington.



E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

**A Need for Co-operation**  
Lusty cheers from the throats of several thousand excited high school fans drifted across Sabattus street from the Lewiston Athletic Park, Saturday afternoon, and though wafted upon very gentle breezes managed to pervade Garcelon Field in such volume that the rather listless yells of the Bates supporters watching the Norwich game were at times practically drowned out. Even the majority of those people in the Bates stands who were not in the very immediate vicinity of the section reserved for the Garnet students were more interested in the Lewiston-Edward Little gridiron war than in the spectacle being waged before their eyes. With every fresh cheer from across the way the writer heard numerous sighs of restlessness, mingled with suggestive expressions, that made him realize that most of the townspeople wanted to see the High School game, and that those who did patronize the college were inveigled to do so by sentiment, or friends (with complimentary tickets, perhaps).

It seems deplorable that the Lewiston-Edward Little game should interfere with a college game, or vice-versa, but it invariably happens. And just as invariably as it does, a hard-fighting and well-drilled Bates team plays before tier after tier of empty bleachers, while the Lewiston ballclub is jammed to the rafters with rabid and pop-eyed fans.

In the past attempts have been made by all concerned to avoid conflicts but all advances by either side have met with little more success than Mayor Skelton has been having promoting his new school building. For some reason we hesitate to call it stubbornness or pig-headedness—neither side has hit upon any plan of co-operation. The high schools refuse to play on Friday, and we respect their reasons, and Bates refuses to change its playing hour on Saturday for reasons just as valid. For our own part we would like to see an arrangement in the future that will allow all the fans who wished to see both games, and suggest, at the risk of holding ourselves up to ridicule, that in the future a double-header be inaugurated at Garcelon Field whenever another conflict arises, Lewiston and Edward Little to play at one o'clock, and Bates and some other opponent at three. The plan seems feasible inasmuch as it will draw a tremendous crowd, and the admission fee of one dollar, now in vogue at Bates, would be, if we are informed correctly, double that which is now extracted from the customers at the L. A. P., so that the gate receipts should swell to satisfactory proportions, all concerned. The only difficulty would be in arranging the percentage of the split—a problem we will leave to Ollie Cutts and the High Schools.

**A Word for Morey**  
Perhaps it is only because we are in an over-critical mood, but our opinion spot has grown out of the events of the past week that it would give us to pass over without comment. We refer to the recent newspaper article which hints that Coach Morey's success last year was possibly a bit of fool's luck, and that only by making an equally good showing this year can he establish himself as something besides a mere lark in the pan.

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## OPPONENTS' SCORES

Rhode Island 0 Brown 7  
Rhode Island 12 Maine 13  
Maine 0 Yale 38  
Maine 13 Rhode Island 12  
Maine 13 Conn. Aggies 10  
Bowdoin 45 Mass. Aggies 0  
Bowdoin 7 Williams 7  
Colby 13 Wesleyan 7  
Colby 0 Springfield 33  
Colby 0 Tufts 7

## BATES-NORWICH

(Continued from Page 1)

**Fine Work by Ends**  
The work of Farrell and Garcelon was the outstanding feature of the Bates attack in the first half while Bornstein's two dashes in the last quarter were the most spectacular of the day. McChesney got off several line boots in the last half and Kenison, Italia, and Carnie were down under them fast. Delvechio and O'Brien in the backfield and Panos at center starred for Norwich.

**BATES**  
Kenison, Dobravolsky, le  
Carnie, Gorham, lt  
Long, lg  
Shapiro, Clemons, c  
Berry, Hoyt, rg  
Fuller, Nichols, rt  
Italia, re  
MacDonald, Ralph McCluskey,  
Valicenti, qb  
O'Brien, Brown  
Garcelon, lh  
Farrell, Bornstein, rh  
Chamberlain, Ray McCluskey, fb

**NORWICH**  
le, Clark  
lt, Martin  
lg, Sipila  
fb, Panos  
rg, Smith  
rt, Consoletti  
re, Coane

Touchdown, Valicenti. Point after touchdown, Valicenti (drop-kick). Referee, O'Connell. Umpire, Goode. Field Judge, Ireland. Head linesman, Nelson.

been written because a certain space in the sporting section had to be filled up at the last moment, and in the excitement of hastily conjuring up some material the writer probably had little opportunity to realize what he was saying. Certainly we haven't the presumption to think such a statement the result of careful and deliberate thought—the brain-child of such perfectly level-headed writers as Thomas and Shaw.

By his astounding performance last fall Coach Morey broke into the headlines of most of the leading dailies of the east. Without the use of pulmotors, iron lungs, or artificial respiration, he injected into a downtrodden and dying bobcat a spark of life that ignited into an unquenchable flame of accomplishment, into a conflagration that created havoc in such estimable places as Orono, Brunswick, and Waterville. With little or nothing to start with, and before a critical world, he wrested order out of chaos, enthusiasm out of lethargy, success out of discouragement, co-ordination out of dissension, and so on. We at Bates accept him on last season's record—a football and hockey championship in the face of insuperable obstacles. A real man, a true friend, and an excellent coach—be this year's results what they may.

**Rip 'Em Up, Bobcat**  
Now, as the result of these tirades, we have little space left in which to congratulate our husky gridiron warriors, and extol the merits of the seven victorious Mercurites who romped so easily at Northeastern. The Garnet is away on the right foot again this year. We can see nothing but a New England championship for Captain Viles and his gallant harriers, and, while not predicting any romps for Dave Morey's cohorts, we have, pigeon-holed in our desk, a guess as to what the scores of the next four games will be. The dope doesn't show a preponderance of points on the Bates side, but it does indicate a successful season. We hope the future will show us to have been a bit too cautious or pessimistic in our conclusions.

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## FRESHMEN GIRLS ATTEND "SCHOOL" FOR INITIATION

### New Girls Become Members Of Stu. G. Humor And Seriousness Blend

Not a basketball game or a paddle tennis tournament was the occasion of the assembly in Hand gym last Thursday night, but rather the initiation of the freshmen into Student Government in the form of Freshman School. Although the judge and her jury were very solemn, more than a few giggles in the audience were unexpressed during the course of the evening.

The freshmen entered, some humbly crawling on their knees like real children, others walking with arms raised bosechekily. The roll call, read by the clerk of court, Sylvia Nute, was responded to by imitations of automobile horns, solos of Yankee Doodle and America, and even by a so-called pageant depicting Pocahontas being rescued by John Smith.

**Process of Court**  
After the windows had been opened by an obliging freshman, the court proceeded to the work of the evening. "Dr." Edith Lerrigo informed the freshmen of their duties toward the upper-classmen and faculty. Warnings against the dangers of co-education which every upperclassman knows were issued by Gertrude Digby. Muriel MacLeod spoke concerning the faculty, and Luthera Wilcox discussed Bates' traditions. The climax to these speeches was aptly given by Dorothy Stiles in a talk on the splendid spirit of Bates. This friendly spirit was demonstrated by the mingling of the frosh and upperclass girls, including the judges, in dancing and eating the apples and cookies. The freshmen decided that freshman school isn't so bad after all.

Praise should be given to Dorothy Christopher who was the judge, as well as to her speakers and jury for the fine manner in which they carried out the plans of the Student Government Committee: Clara Royden, Marjorie Briggs, and Charlotte Cutts.

## 4-A PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The third cast will soon be chosen and rehearsals under way.

The third play of the group will be a comedy, "The Lost Silk Hat" by Lord Dunsany. This play will be coached by Dorothy Morse '31.

The cast is as follows:  
The Caller, W. Trafton '34  
The Workman, V. Burati '32  
The Clerk, F. Wood '33  
The Post, W. Haviland '33  
The Policeman, P. Clifford '34

## SEVERAL UPSETS IN TENNIS TOURNNEY

The Tennis Tournament, due to the balmy weather of the past week, has progressed rapidly and the semi-finals and finals are soon to be played off. Jacobs opposes Carter in one side and Lightman and Antine on the other side of the bracket. The winners of each match will play the finals.

There were numerous upsets in the past week of play and some of the seeded players were eliminated. Outstanding among the upsets were the defeats of McAllister, seeded No. 3, by Lightman in three well played sets and the defeat of F. Wood, seeded No. 2, by Antine.

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## COLLEGIATE RELIGION

(Continued from Page 1)

the anomaly of such a situation could only be corrected by some sharp break between this old tradition of compulsory chapel and the actual situation such as has come to pass on so many of our campuses within the last few years through a strike or a controversy.

**New Aspect of Religion**  
"A second significant fact is that in our college and university religion we are at last making earnest with one of the clearest realizations of the last few years about the nature of religion itself; namely, that religion is not simply or even chiefly a set of opinions, a formulated creed, a theory or a proposition about the universe; religion is an active interrelationship between the individual and his total environment and is intimately related therefore to the growing situation in the midst of which he lives.

A third fact that is significant is that many universities and colleges throughout the country are setting apart capable men to act as leaders in religious matters and to meet religious problems in the institutions. Many colleges have also erected chapels which are dedicated to the cause of religion. Dr. Gilkey stated the following concerning religion in coeducational institutions: "The artificial separation in religious activities between men and women in coeducational institutions, introduced into the colleges by historical and organizational causes that had been for some time in process of gradual correction; but progress here goes forward much faster on the initiative of the institution itself than by overtures from either group or negotiations between national organizations. It is striking to see what a new atmosphere of vitality and reality comes into both religious discussion and activity when college men and women share them with each other."

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 10.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES AND GERMAN STUDENTS MEET TO DEBATE TIMELY TOPIC

Colby and Weatherbee Have Negative Stand on Subject—  
"The Principle of Nationalism is a Positive Evil in the Modern World"

By WENDELL HAYES

Nationalism as an active force in our modern world will be discussed pro and con next Monday evening, October 27, when Bates meets a team from the German Student Union in the Chapel.

### GERMAN DEBATERS



Hans Juergen Graf V. Blumenthal



Herbert Schaumann

### BATES DEBATERS



Reginald M. Colby



Randolph A. Weatherbee

Reginald Colby, '31, and Randolph Weatherbee, '32, will take the negative of the proposition that, *The Principle of Nationalism is a Positive Evil in the Modern World*, while two German University students, Hans Juergen Graf (Count) von Blumenthal and Herbert Schaumann, who are members of the *Deutsche Studentenschaft*, the national union of students of Germany, will oppose them.

This debate will take place here, being the first for the Germans in the State of Maine. It is the first debate in which a Bates team is to meet a team from a non-English speaking country.

#### Question of Vital Interest

The question is one of vital interest at the present time, being one of the chief topics of international discussion. The gentlemen from the land of the Hitlerites are taking the side opposite to that which we commonly associate with their country. They will oppose nationalism while Bates will uphold it.

The Bates men, Colby and Weatherbee, are both veteran varsity debaters of high rank, having participated in the successful debates last year which led to the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League during Bates' first year as member of that league.

The German debaters are among the best of student orators in their country. Count Blumenthal is a leading member of the *Deutsche Studentenschaft* and Herbert Schaumann as a school boy participated in the international prize debates at Washington, where he received second prize.

Both Germans will return to the University of Berlin after their tour of this country.

#### COMING EVENTS

Oct. 27 Debate, Bates-German Universities, Chapel, 8 P.M.  
Oct. 24 Cross-country, Bates-Springfield here.  
Oct. 24 Football, Freshmen vs. E. M. C. S. here.  
Oct. 24 Football, Bates-Maine at Orono.

## Paul Claudel, Ambassador from France, Given Degree by Bates

### OUTSTANDING POET-STATESMAN GREETED IN CHAPEL GATHERING

Receives Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws in First Special Convocation in History of Bates—Another Bond in Friendship of France and America

By VALERY BURATI

One of the most distinguished personages ever to receive an honorary degree from Bates College was honored in chapel Monday afternoon when His Excellency Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France, poet, dramatist and man of letters, was awarded a degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree was conferred by President Gray during a special convocation unique not only because it was "the first time in the history of Bates College that a special convocation had been sanctioned" but also because for the first time the flags of France and of the United States were hung side by side in the nave of the chapel.

A festive spirit and an air of subdued excitement prevailed prior to and after the convocation. The student body, feeling the significance of the event, caught the importance of the fact that the outstanding representative of a republic bearing mutual memories with America was to be honored by their Alma Mater and in their presence.

#### The Procession

The augmented Bates band, under the leadership of Gilbert Clapperton, '32, met the procession, composed of the faculty and administration members, the Ambassador's aides, prominent residents of Lewiston and Auburn, and the Ambassador and President Gray. The strains of the band were the first indications to those waiting in chapel that the procession was nearing. The faculty marched in, while Prof. Seldon Crafts took up the processional music when the band ceased playing at the chapel doors, and took their places in reserved seats at the front of the chapel.

#### The Ambassador

Following the faculty was a group of invited guests from the Twin Cities who took their seats on the platform, and last of all President Gray, with Ambassador Claudel, marched upon the platform to take their places beneath the banners of France, the United States, and the seal of the State of Maine. In the front row in addition were Prof. A. N. Leonard, Rev. Fr. Vit. E. Norongues, who offered prayer in French, and Prof. Fred A. Knapp.

#### The President's Address

Kipling's "Recessional" was sung by the choir with Sylvester Carter, '34, taking the solo part. President Gray then gave his brief address of welcome, which follows in full:

"The occasion that brings us together this afternoon is altogether unique.

"For the first time in the history of Bates College a special convocation has been sanctioned by its governing authorities. So far as I know, it is the first time that the tricolor of France and the stars and stripes have been hung side by side in this chapel. Moreover, this convocation is unusual in its purpose. We have come together not simply to honor a distinguished guest but because of a more fundamental reason.

"This fundamental reason is best expressed in an essay written some fifteen years ago in the midst of the Great War by a twelve-year-old school girl somewhere in France:

"There is a river in France so narrow that you can talk across it; birds can fly over it with one sweep of their wings; great armies are on either bank, but they are as far apart as the stars in the sky, as far apart as right and wrong.

"There is a great ocean; it is so wide that seagulls cannot fly across it without rest. Upon either shore there are great nations; they are so close that their hearts touch.

"The reason we are here is because of the opportunity afforded us to add another strand to that bond of sympathetic understanding and good will which has so long existed, despite differences in race and culture, between France and America. It is because our hearts touch at many points that we are here this afternoon."

#### The Award

Following the address of welcome, President Gray conferred the honorary (Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

## MAINE FOOTBALL SERIES OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

All the Teams in State Stand About Even at the Final Count, Although Maine is Favored to Win Series; Impossible to Make Decision so Early in Season.

By PARKER MANN

The 1930 edition of the Maine Colleges' football series opens up with a bang, Saturday, with Bates journeying to Orono to meet the Maine Bear on his own field, and Bowdoin and Colby fighting it out on Seaverns gridiron at Waterville. The series this season looks at present to be the closest in years with no particular team rated as the under-dog as in past seasons. Bowdoin is presenting a team acclaimed by the majority to be its strongest in years. Colby has its usual scrappy combination, although handicapped by many pre-series injuries. Maine has a towering line with a set of fast running backs, resembling its great teams of three and four years ago. The Bates team has been coming along slowly, but the student body is behind Coach Morey to a man and is confident that he will send a snarling and aggressive Bobcat onto the field in each of the three games.

#### Cannot Pick Winners

We read in articles by eminent sports writers throughout the state that on such and such a game hangs the State Championship. In a sense this is true of every game of series play. To pick the winner in all six games, and eventually the title-holder, would be both a herculean effort and a waste of time.

But, to quote from a sports article appearing recently, there is no doubt but that Fred Brice has a great array of gridiron warriors.

"Maine, with its great array of deception, continues to win. Already the question is heard, 'Which team will be able to stop Maine?' As the series draws nearer there is no question but what Maine will be ranked the series favorite, as predicted in these columns from the start of the season.

"It is almost impossible to follow the ball," states a football man, quite near to U. of M. football. "Brice has the best array of tricks in all his stay at Orono."

#### Maine is Favored

And this is the team that Bates stacks up against this week. It may be from force of habit, but the prevail (Continued on page 4, column 5)

#### BROADCAST DEBATE

The National Broadcasting Company postponed one of its feature programs last night to entertain a debate between representatives of Scottish universities and a Bates College team in the studio of WJZ. This was Bates' fiftieth international debate and the first international debate on record to be broadcast over a national hook-up.

"Thrift is not a virtue," said the Bates College team, composed of Howard E. Thomas and Randolph Weatherbee. While on the other hand the two Scottish debaters upheld their national characteristic.

The Bates men blamed thrift for business depression and advocated wise spending as a cure for economic ills.

The Scottish team extolled the benefits of careful spending and warned against allowing capital to flow into unproductive industries.

The reception of the speeches of the Bates team was especially clear and distinct showing evidence of good articulation.

## BATES' SONG CONTEST TO CLOSE NOV. 15

The rules for the Bates Song contest have been announced by the Alumni committee whose chairman is E. James Winslow '33 and whose members are Lincoln J. Roys, '01, Lillian Randlett Whitman, '11, and Seldon T. Crafts.

Everyone with musical or poetic ability should compete.

"We wish to collect and publish the best of the songs that have been produced at Bates during the past half century or more, and need a few new ones to fill out the collection.

"Simple and spirited songs, humorous sentimental, belligerent, or all three, but with words and music that go together and stick in the memory, songs that a Bates crowd anywhere will enjoy singing."

#### CONTEST CONDITIONS

1. Material may be sent to the Alumni Office, Chase Hall, Bates College, Lewiston, or to any member of the committee.

2. All offerings must be in by November 15, 1930.

3. The manuscripts should bear no name of author or composer but should be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the title of the song and containing the name of the author or composer, or both, as the case may be. The envelopes will not be opened until after the judges' decision.

4. Competent judges will be selected by the committee and the prizes will be awarded as soon after November 15 as will allow careful examination of all the material submitted.

5. Consideration will be given to easy range and general adaptability for mass singing, and appropriateness for Bates song, as well as literary and musical merit. Songs should not contain derogatory references to other institutions. Preference will be given to complete forms (words and music), but secondary consideration will be given to new verse suitable for musical setting or new music setting to old words.

6. There will be no award unless in the minds of the judges the offerings are of real merit.

7. Any composition for which a prize is given thereby becomes the property of the college.

8. There will be a first prize of \$50, and other prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10.

9. The contest is open to the alumni, undergraduates, members of the faculty and friends of the college.

## Science Classes Take Specimens

Zoology-Botany Classes Enjoy Trip to Bailey's Island for Study

The fair weather of last Saturday afternoon was sufficient urge to send 26 budding zoologists and botanists off on a fresh air trip in search of specimens.

The afternoon was spent at Bailey's Island where grown up students played hide and seek among the rocks, pouncing on interesting star fish and sea urchins. Some specimen hunters reached for devil's aprons on assorted algae. Still others tested gravity by throwing pebbles across the ocean. And a couple, not believing that the water was cold and wet, went in paddling.

For botanists et al. the members of the expedition made good sharpshooters. Dr. Sawyer brought along a rifle so that the playful boys and girls could shoot at bottles which bounced on the waves. The archery sharks didn't show up so well, letting Wally Viles bring victory to the men.

Those who went on the trip were: P. Frew, H. Ashe, V. Tibbets, G. Wilson, H. Parker, S. Nute, E. Seigel, I. Mansueti, M. Critchell, E. Best, R. Kroepsch, K. Dore, W. Viles, P. Swan, C. R. Lord, H. Barron, R. Franklin, V. Burati, A. Bernard, L. Cheney, G. Dean, R. Johnson, C. Osborn, W. Tiffney, F. Berkover. The party was under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer.

## Bates X-Country Team Will Meet Springfield Friday

Springfield Will Be Out To Avenge Defeat by Bates Last Year

The Bates X-country team will oppose their second opponent in the form of Springfield College, Friday afternoon, over the Pole Hill course.

Both teams have been victorious in their opening meets and a hard struggle is anticipated this week-end. In the meet with Connecticut Aggies the Gymnasts trotted over the hill and dale with a 21:35 victory. For its opener the Bobcats trampled on Northeastern with a perfect score. Such early season results point to a hard fought race when the two victors meet.

#### Out to Avenge Defeat

Springfield will be out to avenge the defeat handed them by the Garnet runners last season. Little is known about the personnel of the visitors except that they are a scrappy and finely-trained team. The Bobcats have been training steadily since their encounter at Boston, and Coach Ray Thompson will expect faster time for the five-miles than has been attained previously. With such an opponent as Springfield the Bates team will be split up and no repetition of the first engagement is looked for. However, Captain Viles and Whitten should lead the way. The finishing order of the other Bobcats should determine the final results.

# THE BATES STUDENT



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## PAUL CLAUDEL

The visit of Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France, poet and dramatist, to Bates College last Monday afternoon, brought to the campus the sentiment of an international friendship originating in the efforts of Franklin and Lafayette, strengthened during the World War, and brought to maturity in peace time by Lindbergh, Myron Herrick, Coste and Bellonte.

No event in recent years has made the exchange of international good-will so real to the students of Bates College as the award of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by President Gray to the French Ambassador. The personal visit of France's best of the corps diplomatique has lifted the imaginations of the students over provincial boundaries with greater effect than all the readings in text books could do.

Paul Claudel is not only significant among the leaders of the world as a diplomat from one great country to another; he also manifests the versatile mind that can reconcile itself to realism and keep relationship with the ideal and the transcendent. He is the man of affairs and the man of dreams, and finds one compatible with the other.

As a man of letters he is one of the leading poets of France. Conservative by nature he represents a conservative school in literature and, with his countryman, Paul Valery, pits the soul of man against the age of the machine. Claudel's poetry is as mystical as is George William Russell's, but both his poems and dramas are respected by those who would criticize them as over-religious.

The Ambassador as a poet is one of the few who have been able to attune their sensitive mental and nervous structures to the harsher and less beautiful fields of economics and international relations. As a poet, too, he controverts the theory of the Art-for-Artists that esthetic appreciation can tolerate no contact with the mental affairs that satisfy human needs and make the existence of the Art-for-Artists possible.

Paul Claudel, we salute you—a diplomat who can keep his eyes on the stars; a poet of the mystical who can keep his eyes on humanity; a personality who, through a few moments here, has bound us inextricably to his homeland and all the glorious memories of a past that was both France's and America's.

V. B., '32.

## BETTER CHAPEL SERVICE

Having Dr. Charles Gilkey of Chicago here as a George Colby Chase lecturer and having him speak to the members of the faculty and student body for two morning chapel services was certainly a step in the right direction in having something "really worth-while" for which to go to chapel. Nor is he the only speaker here we been glad to welcome. Rabbi Theodore Benjamin of New York was given an attention that was more than a mark of courtesy; it was a mark of interest in what he said concerning "make a friend of everyone". We might even mention that Sylvester Carter's solo created a hush that only an empty chapel at midnight had known before.

Enough of enumerating, the crux of the matter is this: Compulsory chapel, considered by some a necessary evil, has become more necessary and less evil when the service has been characterized by such deviations. With all due respect to our professors, most of us have to spend some fourteen thousand hours with them just in classes without having a set

schedule for each to take his turn. We wonder if they themselves enjoy talking to a buzzing, coughing audience. An experience has shown that the student body can maintain quiet (with the exception of a few who will always talk) when a Dr. Gilkey is on the platform.

And speaking of buzzing and eradicating of paper, it lends such a delightful atmosphere of learning to have all the freshmen go to a lecture and take notes; it is so inspiring for the lecturer to look down on this verdant sea of discs and hats whose owners were either gazing at him in rapt attention or with heads bent busily scribbling out every word that he let fall, lest some "pearly gem" should escape them. Such commendable industriousness!

To get back, University of New Hampshire has a system by which they inveigle great personages to their college town. Some of their guests last year were the great explorer, Admiral Byrd; a pianist; and Percy Grange. This is brought about by putting on the term bill a fee for the mind-known as the Lyceum Fund. Speakers procured in this way could speak on the following morning.

Bowdoin has made progress in varying their programs by planning to introduce musical programs, with an entire service devoted to music occasionally.

The move seems to have been in a progressive direction. Let's all co-operate and make chapel a place "to glean a thought a day".

C. R., '31.

## DEBATING AS AN INFLUENCE

Bates students may well be proud of the active part their college is taking in an under-graduate activity that is so wide-flung that it embraces not only this State, not only New England, but also the nation and at times becomes international and even world-wide. Of course, we refer to debating and the ever increasing importance of its domain. Last night was the first time that Bates debaters ever took part against a foreign team in a debate broadcasted to the nation and as far as we know this was the first of any debates between a foreign team and any American college. This college has been known far and wide for its pioneering in competition which puts the intellect far above the physical. Ours was the first debating team to cross the ocean and debate under a stranger's sun. Ours was the first to circle the world, and ours is the first, we believe, to debate a foreign team with a microphone and its millions of listeners for an audience.

Of what use is all this emphasis on debating, we may ask? Aside from the training and speaking ability a few debaters may acquire, is debating worth while? Does it amount to anything in itself? After a few reflective moments we will readily admit that debating in itself is unquestionably worth while. It began as local contests between neighboring institutions, molding the thoughts and actions of people concerned with topics and questions most of which are momentous, in a clear, intelligent and logical process. The rest of the history of debating is nothing but the gradual "enlarging" the meaning of the word "neighboring" to include interstate contacts, international contacts. We still meet "neighboring" institutions, but we travel the world over to do it. The whole world is our neighbor and Bates

College is endeavoring to make the whole world everyone's neighbor.

Our audiences were few at first, then they grew and grew. They were local and when we traveled abroad they were foreign as well as local, but last night issued in another epoch. Our audience was large, immense, and national, concerned with a topic that concerns everyone. Soon our audience may be international and world-wide.

The point is that debating is a type of collegiate activity that is influencing a greater and wider-flung audience every year. It is molding the thoughts and actions of this audience as nothing else can. It is making neighbors of all the world. It is giving us larger and greater things to think about. It cannot but help materially to bring about a greater understanding among peoples which will result in friendliness and peace.

Bates College is pioneering in this field and Bates men and women are proud of it.

L. W. H., '31.

## HOW ABOUT A SONG?

Elsewhere in The Student appear the rules of the Alumni Song Contest. Announcement of this contest was made last Spring in The Student and elsewhere, and also of a similar contest to be conducted by the Spofford and Macfarlane Clubs. Apparently there has been but little response as yet. Whether the Spofford and Macfarlane Clubs are still offering their prizes, we do not know, but this Alumni Song Contest is starting us right in the face, and giving us a challenge which must be met.

It is unnecessary to elaborate on the reasons for writing such a song. One is fifty dollars, and another is for the honor if you go for such things—which will be his who writes a good Bates song. But one of the most important reasons is the duty, if we may use a term which the college student often disparages, which each of us owes to our Alma Mater to contribute something of benefit to her. It is a more or less accepted fact that, as those who play football cannot write music, and conversely, that those who can write music do not play football, but the contribution of each is valuable to the College. Of course, we who can do neither, can plead our inability, but the boys who play football are producing, and how about a song from you people with musical talent!

## CHAPEL

We would be willing to wager that with few exceptions, successive editors of The Student have, from time immemorial, campaigned against compulsory chapel some time or another. This time, however, we may be breaking a precedent, for while we are certainly not in favor of compulsory chapel—indeed, our opinion is exactly opposed to it—we feel that more time should not go by without some mention of the improvement in the exercises this year which is apparent.

We are not thinking so much about the form of the service, for that has remained practically unchanged, but there are two phases in which our chapel services have been definitely improved. The first is the matter of the music which the choir has been furnishing. Not only has there been an increased variety in the selections offered, but the quality of the singing has become so much better than last year, that a number of students have remarked on it. And in our present attitude toward chapel, anything in the service which draws a favorable comment from men about our own college is certainly noteworthy.

But there has been still another change which is equally gratifying. This is the matter of chapel talks. Last year it seemed that for weeks at a time all there was to chapel was the Dology, a responsive reading, a "Let us unite in the Lord's Prayer," and a half-heartily sung hymn. And the biggest help to the service was the biggest service was fifteen more minutes to study for that "nine-o'clock". The only way to keep from going to sleep was to read your mail, or time those who led the service to see how quickly they could get through with it.

This year, however, all is different. Hardly a morning has gone by that we have had some message—perhaps not "inspiring", but at least interesting—from some member of the faculty or from some outside speaker. "Citizenship", "Friendship", "Temptations Upward", "Virgil", and a number of others which had no definite titles, but which drew and kept the attention of the student body—with but a few individual exceptions.

Those who have participated in these services and those who have arranged them certainly deserve the gratitude of the students. We trust that these first few weeks have not been a "flash in the pan", but that they will continue throughout the year. As a proof of our confidence in the service, we will continue. Student this week offers a new feature in the form of a weekly column which will contain summaries of each chapel message for the past week.

Indeed, so much has the whole chapel service improved, that we are tempted to suggest to the authorities that even the compulsory chapel were abolished, if the exercises were kept up to the present standard, there would be a voluntary attendance almost as large as the forced attendance now is.



## by SYLVIA NUTE

And now the merchants of Waterville wait because the inconsiderate board of trustees would move Colby College to a more advantageous location, and thus deprive them of their trade. Unhappy merchants—yes, 's a darn shame!

Out West in Kansas, Freshman women don the cap! The youngest coeds at Bethany College must wear caps like their brothers', and at Pittsburgh K. S. T. College they must wear skull caps (sign of asceticism!) and for the most part obey the same rules as those laid out to the men. Well, Bates girls are wearing berets!

Kittenish Koeds Knt Kapers—Poor Freshie! And we do pity the one at University of Vermont who parked his "car" and returned to find all the tires flat and the valves gone, the spare tube knotted and tied around the steering column, and glue on all "sittable", holdable spot—all because he was a Freshie—or because he was the kind that fell not by the wayside nor fainted at the beguiling glances of feminine eyes? "I wanna go where you go . . ." And that's the song the Lafayette College band sings to its football team. Arrangements have been made for them to go to each of the three out-of-town games this year: The Washington and Jefferson game at Atlantic City, Rutgers at New Brunswick, and Temple at Philadelphia. "Music nath charms . . .!"

Co-education at the University of Denver "ain't w'at it usta be"—no sir! The women have been forbidden to speak to the males on campus—" . . . can do their love making off campus . . . here to study . . ." proclaim the powers that be. Den, dear, is all speaking love making? Wheeee! How some of us must two-time! We'll have to check up on that!

Norwich men have gone out for fencing. A class of twenty-nine has reported for practice. We'll be back in the good old duel days yet!

At Boston University—unless you have a twin—there's not a chance in the world of borrowing a book ticket for the big game. Signature isn't enough—the "phizog" must be there, too. Tough to have to rule and be a good-looking athletic card, huh. Passports and visas next!

At Bowdoin, the Latin Bible is the latest wrinkle in Sunday afternoon pastimes. A special group is being conducted for those men particularly interested in the classics and medieval source material. Shall we have a class in Anglo-Saxon for the first question, "Of English Major Survey?"

Swarthmore College football men should find it profitable to play a winning game. In case of a touchdown over the right end line, the "Bill the Barber" of their institution has offered free hair cuts to all members of the team, the village haberdasher has offered new ties, and the "man of pressing engagements" has offered to clean and press one suit per player. There you are, boys—all slicked up except for the shoe shine!

This problem of fraternities and Freshman initiation. Though it is slightly out of the line of our column, it seems almost timely and called for to make some mention of all the discussion going on in other colleges as well as our own about the subject. We aren't bothered with the first question, but to make a long story short, from all observations it would seem that we can well thank the stars, the fates or the trustees—whatever or whoever it may be—for delivering us from the worry of it. Some few institutions seem entirely happy and at ease, but in the majority of cases, when there isn't open turmoil as at B. U. at present, there is at least an undercurrent of feeling among the undergraduates at the close of the rushing season, as well as a general expression of relief on the part of other members of the student body. It is bad enough to be born with an inferiority complex, but to be made to feel it at the college age, and for most, at the beginning of the first year away from the home folks—well, it's just too bad. Some of the pledged, even, seem to be glad, wondering if they've chosen the right way to get out of it. Others are the pearl stuffed pin. Possibly we aren't in the right position to pass judgment or make observations, so we'll forget this part of the matter.

Then the Frosh—and the whole idea seems to be: Shall we slaughter him or let him be? Cane rushes, scraps of all kinds, organized or otherwise—what's it all about? University of Maine, in its recent bag scrap and denuding contest, seems to have realized that such things are perhaps a bit beyond the civilized age of mankind—or behind it. The suggestion was made in a recent number of the Campus that they abolish savagery and "show the way to other Maine colleges". All well and good—had they heard the news from Lewiston that Bates apparently has forgotten the flag and the "B" enough of that? The whole matter. This isn't supposed to be a part of the "Open Forum" column—we beg your pardon, gentle reader!

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

Dr. Charles Gilkey, in the last of his lectures, sounded a vital note in the collection of circumstances we call college.

The chemist, when he analyzes a tree, find that its more permanent elements are not those which entered the tree from the earth through the roots; things of the roots become ashes and blow away. It is the carbon evolved by the tree from the unseen nourishment of the atmosphere which is permanent. But because the earth is so obvious we are wont to underestimate the most valuable components of tree sustenance which are unseen.

"This is a parable of human experience. For four years the college student is exposed to things just as obvious as the earth—the facts, figures, and formulae of the classroom. If we fail to grow properly with this intellectual food we are transplanted to some other corner of the intellectual garden, or cast over the garden wall. In the crucible of life most of these facts, figures, and formulae become ashes of memory."

"But," you argue, "the deeper purpose of college is to develop certain capacities." In our versatility in the spring of our senior year our capacities seem infinite. We write sonnets on an hour's notice, and gain elections by majorities which would put a Chicago ward boss to shame. Literature has never been enriched by works of our pen, however, and our political speeches are not apparent. All are ashes now—which glow with the pleasantness of retrospection but which are ashes just the same. The things we keep are certain points of view, a certain perspective on the value of life, and certain enthusiasms for some of these values.

Of such things is the pure carbon of our college atmosphere made. They are not obvious; they are unconscious impressions of our instructors and college mates.

Religion strengthens this same point; it insists that ultimate considerations do not arise from the obvious. Paul of Tarsus said, "Things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

The poet Virgil was born October 15, 70 B. C. That we might know a little more of the great Roman's life and pay him a gracious tribute were the purposes of Professor Knapp's chapel talk on the 2000th anniversary of Virgil's birth.

The poet was born in a tiny hamlet in Northern Italy at a time when it was a great temptation for a youth to enter politics and become a part of the seething machine of the Empire. It was not many years ago that the great Caesar had made the huge territory of Gaul a Roman province. The two great triumvirates had inception in that period, and Julius Caesar was assassinated when Virgil was twenty-seven.

But all the action and opportunity of civil war did not entice the boy Virgil from his study of Greek, the great mother language, and Latin, the phrases of which he was to adapt with such skill that the world has regarded him as outstanding among the Lucanuses, Catulluses, Horaces, and Ovid, his contemporaries.

Virgil was a large fellow, though not physically strong, rustic in appearance and of dark complexion. He was lovable and modest; he won and retained the deepest respect of his contemporaries. A lover of simplicity, of him more truly than of most it might be said "pure in heart".

In his Eclogues he deals with the life of farmers, particularly of shepherds. Although they are only ten in number, the poet spent many years in writing them. This thoroughness was characteristic of the man; the patronage of Octavian, the emperor, and the Roman scholarship did not weaken his zeal or perfection which we see paramount in the Georgics—a group of poems in which he glorifies labor and Roman nationalism.

Virgil's Aeneid was his last and finest poem. He died before the final correction of the epic was made, yet what imperfections there are make the perfection of the whole more apparent. In this Virgil sings of the arms of war, of the man Aeneas who, in care of the Gods and fate, fled from blazing Troy to found a new nation which should sometime crush the Greeks, and of the greatness of Augustus, and of the grandeur of Rome.

"When you riseeth unwillingly in the morning, remember that you riseeth to the work of a human being." Marcus Aurelius said this. He was recognizing that, as part of the human group with which we have shared the hardships of the difficult road of progress, we owe our highest loyalties to our fellow beings and their ideals. We "belong"; each of us must acknowledge an inseparable connection with society as a whole.

Many, however, feel that they owe a loyalty only to those situations in which they have placed themselves, and have a tendency to shirk the larger responsibilities. This is the philosophy of the coward. Education which fails to give the individual a sense of oneness with the stream of life down through

## In Sunlight And Shadow

by VALERY BURATI

## Figures of Speech

The objections to Humanism have been largely upon the false assumption that the Humanists are backward, academic purists lacking in worldly sympathies, totally absorbed with the teachings of the past. There are no more forward thinkers in the American colleges today, than are the Humanists. Babbitt, More and the others.

The Humanist is like Wordsworth's skylark. The flights into the unknown are guided, the pathway is marked, and the skylark knows where its nest is, and how to return to it. The base of the Humanist exploration into the great white Arctic of philosophy is well established, and when the storms blow too hard for the mind to bear, there is the retreat open to supply headquarters behind.

Hamlet is the Humanist, and Ruth Chatterton is her over-emotional acting, the Naturalist. Hamlet endured the struggle of feelings drawing him onward and a will restraining those feelings before he finally acted. Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son" and "Anybody's Woman" releases an appalling emotional power upon the slightest provocation. These comparisons are cited merely to illustrate the differences between the Humanist and the Naturalist. No attempt is herein made to deplore a strong and honest expression of feeling. Such an attempt would be absurd, for there is nothing more necessary to progress than an honest expression of justified and guided emotion.

## Naturalism and Anarchy

What Naturalism fears is the pain of mental struggle. Carried to its extreme, Naturalism in literature corresponds to Anarchy in government. But if order is the aim of society, there must be mental struggle, since all the desires of the individual cannot be satisfied. If Naturalism were in effect widely practiced there would be a tangle of conflicting desires. Under Humanism there is comparative order with a leeway to a certain degree of stimulating non-conformity.

Humanism is the mean between the Religious and the Naturalistic viewpoints. Man is never so heroic, as F. McEachran pointed out, as under Humanism. Acting in coordination with the religious theory, man runs and buries his weary head in the lap of his comforting little God who ever the battle becomes too terrific. Naturalism at the other extreme gives man free-play of each petty wish, and here with all members of society indulging each impulse, no one is truly happy because of the conflict among all those desires. It is only under Humanism that man is satisfied and courageous enough to trust in his own capacity for restraining himself.

Standing alone, the Humanist bears the violence of all the forces his own searching brings to him. Buffeted by the winds of revelation and disillusion he stands firm and brings order again out of chaos.

There can be no progress without a mental struggle. The religious code is too comforting, and Naturalism is too easy to allow more than a slight degree of struggle. Humanism alone throws man upon his own resources and never is man so heroic as when he can say with Henley, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

## In Literature

The force of literature is subtle, often insidious. The philosophy of the author will reveal itself upon the pages of his creation. As the average reading mind is pliant and absorptive, it is strongly and strangely influenced by what it reads. Because of this, the philosophy of the author is important, and whether he be a Humanist, a Naturalist, a Deist, or a Thiel will reveal itself in his works.

## In the End

But in the end, what does it matter? No author can at the time he is writing judge for himself whether he is a Humanist or a Naturalist. All concepts change and the best code for an author is that of sincerity, which alone is unchanging. It is well to know that among the critics, the battle of books is going on, and it is well to watch the direction in which the smoke is blowing. But use the indication taken from the critics can be incorporated into the author's own code of sincerity, then it is fallacious to walk with the wind. To write and feel satisfied; to know that the expression has been the phrasing of a truth, that for the time at least, was felt; to feel that the calling of letters has not been shirked, is perhaps in the end, the only guidance a writer can have. Changing time will tell the rest.

The ages is a failure. The rich life is the life which is lived in harmony with the oneness of all life. It is a fallacy to neglect the religious aspect of life as it has been evolved by the human race from animism to Christianity—to fail to catch the religious spirit of those who have preceded us. Such is the challenge of Dr. Zerby, the new professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, to the college student of today.



# OPEN FORUM



To the Editor of The Student:

Dear Sir:

Having watched one more of these so-called glorious freshman initiations, we again rise to arms for the praise or condemnation of this custom. Last week we read the opening attack on the present style of initiation. This is another gun aimed in the same direction.

Right here at the beginning, lest any reader should misunderstand me, let me say that I am absolutely in favor of Freshman initiation. It should be a part of the Freshman's introduction to college. He should learn his status. This is absolutely necessary because some come to college with the idea that they are going to be mighty valuable. It is this spirit that the initiation should aim to undermine.

Let's examine the initiation of this year. Last year was bad enough, but this was worse. The Garnet Key, chosen to represent the Sophomore class, opened the initiation. All well and good enough as far as they went! Poster night was carried on under their direction. This was the last real evidence that the Garnet Key organization existed, and at this point the trouble began. Two or three industrious members of the class of '33 plus four or five members of the two remaining classes evidently wished to show what 'big shots' they were, and they proceeded to take matters into their own hands.

At the Commons the Freshmen were duly requested to speak, not by members of the Garnet Key, but by these two or three ambitious members of '33. Consequently they were secretly despised by the Freshman, and the rest of the members of '33 were disgusted at their ignorance. As a result they went far enough to cause a couple of rebellions to start, but the Key members were able to quell them before serious trouble started. The evening of the pajama parade the nozzle of the fire hose disappeared, and the hose itself was found knotted up through the kindness of someone who had nothing to do with the initiation. A few mornings later the nozzle appeared in a very conspicuous place through the efforts of two very kind and efficient members of the two upper classes. Everyone wants the initiation to go on, but what splendid co-operation they give to the ones chosen to run it.

Through such events as those mentioned, the initiation fails to meet its purpose. It stirs the Freshman to see just how much they can get away with in the face of the Garnet Key. In fact a few members of the upper classes were urging the Freshmen on to do a few tricks, just so they might have a laugh at the expense of the Garnet Key. Then when the Freshman commits a 'crime' he is taken for a ride. A lot of cure that is for some. We had a fine example of that this year. I think that one Freshman has gone on at least three or four rides. His cure is supposed to be completed. As a matter of fact it is not and never will be.

So much fault has been found with the present system that there is little left to be praised. It will be necessary to find some other fair and decent method to conduct initiation. As to rules, keep the cap and tie, prohibit certain walks to the Freshmen, retain the ten o'clock and smoking rules, and have them show the necessary respect to the upperclassmen. Such rules as those would make them realize that they were freshmen.

Why can't the Garnet Key, together with the Student Council, draw up a set of rules to be followed? If they would get together and draw up a decent set of rules and use them, then initiation wouldn't be as bad as it is at the present time. When a decent set of rules is drawn up, leave it to the Student Council to see that the only persons allowed to have anything to do with the Freshmen, as far as initiation goes, are members of the Garnet Key. The Student Council, according to the by-laws, is supposed to have the power to summon before it at any time, anyone whose conduct is such that they wish to do so. Why, then, would it be necessary to take the Freshmen for rides? Why not give them a summons and settle their case in that way?

At any rate, no matter what the change may be, let it be arranged that the Garnet Key will have full direct charge of the Freshman initiation. This business of any and everybody initiating the Freshman doesn't go.

If the initiation is not changed in some form before many more classes pass through this institution, it will come to such a stage that it will be banished without question. If affairs have come to a point where a change is necessary, then why not change before initiation is lost altogether?

Yours for better initiations!

George R. Austin '33

Dear Editor:

Much has been said lately concerning freshman initiation, and I should like to add a word in favor of its control by the Garnet Key. Mr. Dunham's letter in last week's Student set forth admirably the case of the Garnet Key. What are the arguments against the present system? In the first place, its opponents argue that being taken on

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### Y. W. C. A. WILL HAVE NEW ROOM

The Y. W. C. A. will have an informal gathering for fun and frolic tonight in the Rand Hall gym. This meeting, of which Dorothy Christopher is in charge, will be in the form of a shower for the new Y. W. room at Rand Hall.

Last spring the Y. W. C. A. cabinet drew up a petition for this room, and this fall has seen its fulfillment. The room will be used as a lounging and reading room for Y. W. C. A. members. It will also serve as a place where Y. W. girls or investigation groups may meet the outside speakers of the "Y" meetings personally.

Gifts, contributed by each girls' dormitory toward the furnishing of the room, will be brought and opened at the shower.

It is expected that the room will be ready for use in a very short time.

### MARY L. ALLEN TO BE GUEST AT RAND HALL

Miss Mary Louise Allen, well-known in the National Y. W. C. A., who has been procured as speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting for October 22 will be guest of honor at a tea at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of October 23, at the Rand Hall reception room.

Miss Allen is head of the finance division of the national Y. W. C. A., which is located in New York. She has been connected with the national organization for a number of years and is one of its recognized leaders. As a sort of financial expert she plans the raising of funds for the national organization and is also a willing advisor of local branches in matters of finance.

Miss Allen was at one time editor of the *Woman's Press*, which is the official Y. W. C. A. publication. She not only knows our American Y. W. affairs but understands the existing conditions of other countries as a result of her world wide travels and studies. It is a privilege to have Miss Allen at the college and would be to the interest of the members of Y. W. C. A. to meet her at the afternoon tea in her honor.

### RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Initiations was held by Ramsdell last Thursday night. The purpose and aims of the club were explained by the president, Florence White. Plans were made for the ensuing year. The members initiated included Rosamond Nichols, Aubigne Cushing, Christine Stone, Betty Best, Muriel Bliss, Augusta Cohen, Gwendolyn Maxwell, Louise Day, Dorothy Christopher, and Violetta Beal.

A "ride" and threats of the mysterious third degree do not serve as a deterrent to freshmen who would co-educate, do odd painting jobs and break other rules placed on them. Against this argument, it may be mentioned that four freshmen who were recently taken on a "ride" had to walk about fifteen miles each. It is safe to assume that neither these four, or any others will care to walk so far, especially since the nights are getting colder.

Many of the upperclassmen think that freshmen are being taken on "rides", not because they have incurred the wrath of the Garnet Key by breaking rules but because the Garnet Key likes to stay up all night just to take some "infant" for a moonlight ride.

The opponents of freshman initiation would evidently do away with it altogether. But initiation can not be completely eradicated. Whenever new members enter a group, there is initiation of some kind. When a man starts a new job, he is almost always given in initiation of some kind, that is, he is given harder work, and his fellow-workers "ride" him. This continues until he begins to adapt himself to the ways and customs of his co-workers. This same thing applies in the case of freshman initiation. However opponents of freshman initiation will argue that since initiation will inevitably occur there will be little need for a regular freshman initiation. Yet no one knows beyond what point this would be carried. Therefore the best kind of initiation is that which is controlled.

Who should control freshman initiation? It has been said that it should be supervised by the college authorities or by members of the senior class. The authorities would not care to control it, for how would they punish the "wise" freshman. They certainly would not get up at midnight to take them for a ride. The seniors consider themselves too sophisticated and too busy to mix themselves up with any such thing as freshman initiation. Therefore we have left the Garnet Key, the logical protector and guardian of the Freshman Class!

Herbert Jensen '33.

### LOMAS-WILSON NUPTIALS ARE OF INTEREST

All Bates students will be interested to know of the marriage of Miss Hildagard Wilson, ex-'31 to Mr. Livingston Lomas, '30. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Waterville, on Saturday afternoon, October 18 at four o'clock, in the presence of the immediate families and intimate friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Wilson, '33, while the groom had as his best man Mr. Fred Hayes, '31.

**Bride Attractive**

The bride was gowned in white satin and lace, with a long tulle veil, caught at the neck with orange blossoms. She carried white chrysanthemums and sprays of ferns. The maid of honor wore pale blue satin and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The double ring service was performed by Reverend Harold Metzner of Waterville. An informal reception for the attending guests followed the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Lomas was an active worker in several departments on campus being chairman of the Social Committee on Y. W. Cabinet, one of the student coaches in tennis and an enthusiast in all A. A. activities. In previous years she has been connected with the Lewiston and Auburn Y. W.'s in social service work.

**Active in College**

Mr. Lomas, during his senior year in college, was a tenor soloist of the choir and glee club a member of Y. M. Cabinet, and of Macfarlane Club.

The couple left early the next morning for Rochester where Mr. Lomas is now studying for the ministry at Colgate-Rochester. As they passed through Lewiston, they received their second send-off from a group of students who peppered them with the customary rice and old shoes.

Those attending the ceremony and reception from the college were: the Misses Gladys Underwood, Dorothy Stiles, Dorothy Christopher, Virginia Mills, Carol Sylvester, Clara Royden, and Mr. Fred Hayes.

### Milliken House To Hold Party At Thorncrag

The Bates Co-eds are taking advantage of this unusual fall weather to hike out to Thorncrag. The second cabin party of the season is to be given by the Sophomore girls of Milliken on Thursday, October 30. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Bushman, Miss Sanders and Mr. Stewart. Those invited are Barbara Stuart, Eleanor Williams, Pearl Littlefield, Pauline Frew, Marjorie Goodbout, Elizabeth McGrath, Robert Kroepsch, Parker Dexter, Walter Reeks, George Dean, Charlie Rechter, Rogers Lord, Helen Ashe, Thelma Kittredge, Lucille Jack, Florence James, Helen Parker, Beatrice Nelson, Thomas Hoxie, Cashren Mitchell, Edward Emery, Johnnie Baker, James Clemons, and Leo Barry.

## W. A. A. NEWS

The Physical Education Department has compiled some statistics on the relative number of girls taking sports for Phys. Ed. and those also working for W. A. A. points, which they thought might interest the girls.

Phys. Ed. W. A. A. Approx. Proportion

FRESHMEN			
Hockey	28	28	100%
Tennis	44	18	50%
Archery	28		
Hiking	17		
SOPHOMORES			
Hockey	38	27	75%
Tennis	40	12	25%
Archery	23	5	20%
Hiking	33	10	33%
JUNIORS			
Hockey	38	27	75%
Tennis	38	12	25%
Archery	25	4	16%
Hiking	28	8	20%

It will be noticed from the above that no Freshmen are taking Archery or Hiking for W. A. A. This is because the first-year girls are allowed to take only one sport for points, but one may also see that 100% of the Freshmen taking hockey are out for W. A. A. while approximately 50% of those taking tennis are working for points. The Sophomores and Juniors seem to run to about the same average in Hockey (which is quite a bit lower than that of the Freshman girls) and tennis, but the Sophomores have the edge on '32 in Archery and Hiking. The compilers draw no conclusions concerning

these figures but think they might be interesting to the girls themselves who may translate them in any way that they wish.

W. A. A. would like to remind the girls that they have a membership in the Martindale Golf Club and twelve bags of clubs at the disposal of girls who wish to use them. There is no charge for the clubs, and there has been some wonderful golfing weather this fall. Any time, except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays girls are free to go out to Martindale, and W. A. A. hopes that more will make use of the privilege. The clubs are down in Rand gymnasium and can be obtained from Professor Walmsley and Miss Sanders. You are asked to take your ticket book with you for identification at the links. The use of the Martindale Golf Links is a big privilege, as golf is usually a very expensive game, and we hope that the girls will appreciate and use this extra opportunity which W. A. A. has obtained for them.

W. A. A. has bought a dozen new hockey sticks which were much needed this fall. Now we ought to see some especially fine playing on the part of their users.

If anyone is looking for some good reading on the subject of athletics, over in the reading room are a couple of magazines which might fill the bill. For those interested in soccer and hockey, the "Journal of Health and Physical Education" has a very good

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN

A meeting of the German Club was held last Monday evening. New members were elected who will be initiated at Thorncrag on the Halloween party October 30. Milan Chapin is in charge of the initiation committee, Mina Tower of the program committee, and Gordon Cross of the refreshment committee.

A German song was sung by Kate Hall and the meeting adjourned after the reading of a paper on Von Hitler and the political movement in Germany by Muriel Bliss.

## ALTHEA

A short meeting of Althea was held last night to elect new members from the sophomore class. These girls will be initiated at the next meeting.

A list of soccer questions and answers, while the Sportsman has a fine article on page 29, "Hints to Soccer Players". For the archery enthusiasts, the "Sportsman" has the report of the last national tournament wherein Betty Hunt of Los Angeles shot a perfect end of six bull's eyes. For those who crave amusement, there is an illustrated article in the "Journal of Health and Phys. Ed." on the evolution of the modern gymnasium uniform which will excite laughter on the part of the most confirmed melancholic.

It would pay any one interested in sports to keep an eye on these two magazines as they often have some very valuable as well as interesting articles.

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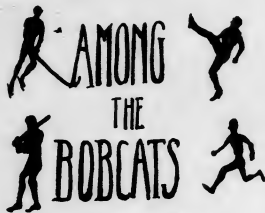
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E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

#### Now for the Series

The setting sun, Saturday, was the curtain that marked the close of one of the greatest preliminary scenes ever enacted before the final drama of the Maine's enthralling fall classic, the State Series. This week the coaches of all four schools are working overtime in a feverish effort to polish off the rough spots, and with the final rehearsal due tomorrow reports from all quarters indicate that each college is to put one of the best presentations of football ever offered Maine fans.

#### Colby-Bowdoin Strong

The Garnet's chance of winning a second championship is hard to determine, but our own conservative pen insists on writing that they are not of the best. The Brunswick Bear certainly won't go into hibernation as early as it did last year—not with Paul Bowser goading it incessantly. And Sid Foster may be hailed as the best back of the year. Over at Colby, Roundy has most of his men back into shape. That crushing defeat administered on Lowell Tech indicates as much. Donavon isn't running berserk this year, but that only means a concentrated, four-man offense, instead of individual starling.

#### Maine Favored

Up at Orono—well, we'll know Saturday. Our own pet hunch is that the winner of next Saturday's clash on Alumni Field will be crowned State champion next Armistice Day, when, appropriately enough, all hostilities cease. And somehow, though it will undoubtedly be a bloody battle, we feel—forgive us if it sounds like a traitorous remark—that pale blue rather than red will be the predominating color at the finish.

#### The Backfield Problem

One source of comfort will be the return of Ted Brown to the Bates line-up, which should have the same effect on Morey's offense as a new sparkplug has on a sluggish motor. When functioning perfectly, he is a real triple threat—and he hits hard. Bornstein will be ready, too, if needed. Another sparkplug of a smaller type. Add to these, Chamberlain at fullback, who hasn't been turned loose yet, and one has the nucleus of the Garnet offense. The question is can it stand the battering of Coach Brice's giant eleven? No doubt Dr. Britain can explain it psychologically, but we're always been afraid of Maine since the first time we saw her team in action. That was four years ago. No hurt! Let's forget the score that day.

#### No Trouble Here

The Bates line is a stone wall. Coach Keane of Rhode Island says Red Long is the best guard he ever saw. Italia is coming along fast at end, while Fuller has grown accustomed to the tackle position. Kenison, Carlie, Shapiro, and Berry are more than reliable. But Coach Brice has lots of tricks up his sleeve, and his powerful backs are bound to score. In order to win the Garnet offense must show unexpected power, and match Orono point for point.

#### A Communication

The bespectacled columnist who weekly pens the trivialities that are terrible has nothing to say editor when it comes to exciting amorous confessions from the fairer sex. The following anonymous contributor may possibly be none other than a sister of the ubiquitous Helen Gane, but at any rate we think she has as much common sense, if a less rabid spirit, than the advocate for "a purer and simple Bates."

Dear Editor:  
Having unaccountably hit the Norwich and Rhode Island scores on the proverbial head, I wish to submit the Bates-Maine score as Maine 20, Bates 7. If Lady Luck fails me in this crucial test I will withdraw into solitude and silence; if not, you will hear from me again. Ima Fraid

#### Harriers Look Fast

With football occupying the spotlight, Coach Thompson's gallant cross-country team is very much slighted. We hope those who can will postpone their trip to Maine until Saturday morning, and turn out on Garcelon Field Friday afternoon, to give the harriers a hand when they lengthen out against Springfield. Captain Viles may lead his men to another perfect score—he has a pack of champions under him, and if they fail to win the New England again this year you can use this editor as you wish—they hang wall-paper.

Buck Spink's edition of the 1934 gridsters will be on Garcelon Field at the same time, battling E. M. C. S. Despite their vernal characteristics, there are some good pigskin adherents on his squad, who deserve recognition from the fans.

#### Here's to Bates

On to Maine—and may the Alma Mater, not the Stein Song, be the psalm of victory!

# SPORTS

## BATES-RHODE ISLAND GAME IS HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

Both Teams Fought Hard; Ground was Continually Being Gained and Lost; Each Side Punted Well and Each Had Their Outstanding Players; Score 13-0

By ELIOT BUTTERFIELD

In a hard-fought game Saturday, Rhode Island State College defeated Bates 13-0. The game was much closer than the score indicates, and both teams battled on fairly even terms for the first half though neither could gain consistently and were forced to punt often.

Rhode Island passed up a chance to score in the first period when a forward pass that was caught outside on the Bates goal line was declared incomplete. Goff, the Rhode Island State star back, was pretty well watched during the first half and was unable to break away for any long gains.

The third period opened with the Bobcats starting an offensive which carried the ball well into their opponents' territory. Here the offense failed to click and Rhode Island recovered a Bates' fumble. Aided by the long punts of Goff the Rhode Islanders were able to get hold of the ball on the Bates' 40-yard line. Failing to gain through the Bobcats' forward wall, Goff punted to the Bates' 5-yard line where the ball was downed.

Chamberlain Punt After trying one running play, Chamberlain went back to punt. Standing about eight yards behind his own goal he punted to the Rhode Island 44-yard line. It was the best kick of the game, and incidentally was the longest kick of any Bates punter this year. The home team, with Goff doing the greater share of ball carrying, pushed up to the Bobcats' 22-yard line. Goff, on a beautiful cut-back through tackle, scored the first touchdown of the game. The point after touchdown was wide of the uprights, so the score remained 6-0.

Kick off by Bates Bates then kicked off to Rhode Island. With Goff again bearing the brunt of the attack, the Blue and White carried the ball to Bates' 20-yard line. After two futile tries at the Garnet line, Goff passed to the right end for the second score. The point after the touchdown was made when a short forward pass was completed. Bates kicked off to Rhode Island and after an exchange of punts took possession of the ball in their own 32-yard line. Chamberlain made seven yards on a lateral pass, and then after two running plays had been stopped for little gain, he was forced to punt. The game ended a few seconds later with the home team in possession of the ball.

Goff Outstanding Goff was easily the outstanding man on the field. He ran off tackle for many gains, while his running on end sweeps was especially good. In the line Lewis, a guard, played a hard game. For Bates, the play of Long and Berry stood out, while in the back field Valentic and Chamberlain played a good hard game.

Lineup: BATES Kenison, lb Fuller, lt Berry, lg Shapiro, c Long, rg Carmie, rt Italia, re Valentic, qb Garcelon, Ralph McCluskey, lbh Fireman, Farrell, rhb Phaherty, Chamberlain, Ray McCluskey, fb, Goff Touchdowns, Goff, Phaherty. Point after touchdown, Phaherty (pass). Referee, Tower (Williams). Umpire, Connell (Tufts). Linesman, O'Brien (Harvard).

Maine 0 Yale 38  
Maine 13 Rhode Island 12  
Maine 13 Conn. Aggies 0  
Maine 6 New Hampshire 14  
Bowdoin 45 Mass. Aggies 0  
Bowdoin 7 Williams 7  
Bowdoin 19 Tufts 14  
Colby 13 Wesleyan 7  
Colby 0 Springfield 33  
Colby 0 Tufts 7  
Colby 19 Lowell Tech 0

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## Harrier Events—Sophs vs Frosh

An Innovation in Rivalry Between Lower Classes—'34 Has Good Runners

Sophomore-Freshmen rivalry this year has extended even to the realm of cross-country, and in the very near future a race between the leading hill-and-dale men of both classes will be in order. The Bobkittens, intent on wresting a victory from their odious rivals, will undoubtedly enter their strongest combination, composed of Adams, Sawyer, Drew, Butler, Raymond, Semetauski, and D. Smith.

Sophomores Led by Jellison The Sophomores are not fully determined as yet, but it is sure to be piloted by Jellison, the crack North-eastern transfer, who led the entire varsity to the tape in its first time trial. Arnold Adams, second to Jordan in every freshman race last year, is also certain to start, as is John Lary and Carpenter, both mainstays of last year's yearlings. Freeman, although he reported late for practice, is fast rounding into condition, and will be the fifth member. Still others may be heard from this week. Indications are that the extra experience of the Sophs, and the outstanding ability of Jellison, will be enough to give them victory.

## Frosh X-Country Take First Race

Team B Wins from Litchfield with Score of 21-34; Sabattus Next

After three weeks of arduous training, the Freshmen cross-country team B hung up a win of 21-34 over the harriers from Litchfield High School on Wednesday afternoon, October 15. The race was run over the local two and three-quarter mile course, which because of the drizzling rain, was wet and muddy all the way.

Partridge of Bates was the first to cross the finish line, having covered the course in 15 minutes and 27 seconds. This can be considered very good time, as one must take into consideration the poor running conditions.

Cole of Litchfield was somewhat of a sensation. At the end of the first quarter, before the other runners had really gotten into their strides, this plucky Litchfield school-boy lost his shoes, but, not stopping to pick them up, ran the rest of the two and a half miles in his stocking feet to finish an honorable fifth.

To Meet Sabattus The Bates Yearling's "Team B" have arranged to match strides next Wednesday afternoon with a team from Sabattus High School, while plans are being made to get the A squad into competition in the very near future.

The summary was as follows:

1. Partridge, Bates.  
2. Allen, Litchfield.  
3. Dunfield, Bates.  
4. Turner, Bates.  
5. Cole, Litchfield.  
6. Hanley, Bates.  
7. Buker, Bates.  
8. Stewart, Litchfield.  
9. Rathbun, Litchfield.  
10. Lang, Litchfield.

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## Frosh Football Team Prepares For Schedule

Opening Game, E. M. C. S. Friday Will Uncover Varsity Material

Out of the fifty or so youths of all types and sizes who answered the call for freshman football candidates, Coach Spinks has finally moulded together for the opening game with E. M. C. S., Friday, what promises to be a smooth, hard-fighting machine. To date the major part of practice has been devoted to grasping the fundamentals, interspersed with frequent scrimmages against the Varsity or the Jayvees, but the Prep school visitors are sure to bring along a combination that will test their mettle.

Among those who seem most likely to draw the starting assignment in the backfield on Friday are Manuel, a former M. C. I. star, and Kendrick, who hails from Winchester, Mass., seem to be the best bets. A local gridster, Harkins, who starred for Lewiston High and M. C. I., is also making a strong bid for a backfield position although he has been bothered lately by injuries. At the pivot position, Varney, formerly of Hebron, is showing up well, while Burns, a tackle from Warwick, Rhode Island, looks like a real prospect in the line.

#### Positions not Certain

However, no man is sure of his position as yet. E. M. C. S. will have a lot to do in showing Spinks just who his dependable men are. Little is known of the visiting team's strength, but it is doubtful if they are as strong as in years past.

Following Friday's clash the Frosh will take on, in order, M. C. I., Coburn Classical, and Kents Hill, all of which are boasting powerful aggregations. Indications are that the yearlings will be outwitted in most of these clashes, and will be forced to rely largely on speed and deceptive plays for their points.

## VERMONT-BATES (Continued from Page 1)

Harrison Greenleaf In concluding the debate, Greenleaf answered Lisman's challenges and pleaded for the affirmative plan as the means by which the American consumer would receive the maximum benefit.

Greenleaf was the only veteran debater on the Bates team. He made his first varsity appearance last year at Burlington in the Bates-Vermont debate. His poise and speaking skill make him an important and formidable member of this year's varsity team.

Bugbee '32 and Murray '34 were making their first appearance in an intercollegiate debate. Professor John M. Carroll presided over the debate. In his capacity as judge, he was called upon to settle several questions of order for the court. Scott Treworgy '31 managed this debate.

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## MAINE FOOTBALL SERIES OPEN (Continued from Page 1)

ing opinion around Lewiston seems to rank Maine the series favorite. Maine outtrashed New Hampshire fourteen first downs to seven last Saturday, but was defeated 14-6, the outcome being decided by the breaks of the game. The only other defeat suffered by the Orono team was administered by the powerful Yale bulldog. Victories over Connecticut Aggies and Rhode Island State complete the summary of Maine's season thus far.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that Maine is to be highly respected. Their backfield boasts a certain "Jackie" Moran, whose antics bothered Bates to such an extent two years ago. Romanski, Sims, Riley, Blockinger, and Bagley are the other ball-toters on whose shoulders Maine is pinning its hopes for a successful campaign. The line is formidable in appearance, with many familiar names, as those of Davis, Horne, Lufkin and Fickett. Last year's freshman team sent up a giant, Calderwood, who, although at present out with injuries, will be back at a tackle position next Saturday.

It looks like nobody's picnic, with both teams anxious to get off on the right foot. All roads lead to Maine this week and with Saturday a holiday every student should be able to make the Maine campus by two o'clock.

A summary of the standing of the Maine teams in their battles with out of state colleges follows.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Bowdoin	2	0	1
Colby	2	2	0
Maine	2	2	0
Bates	2	2	0

#### LA PETITE ACADEMIE

The first meeting of La Petite Academie was held last Tuesday in Libby Forum. Eight seniors were admitted to membership and will be initiated at the next meeting. Tentative plans were made for the Mardi Gras which will be held in February. Program committees were chosen for the ensuing months. The meeting closed by the singing of French songs.

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## PAUL CLAUDEL (Continued from Page 1)

degree with the following words: "Paul Claudel: Ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States from a nation whose sympathy and aid in the American struggle for independence have not been forgotten despite the passing of the years; distinguished for nearly four decades of diplomatic service in two hemispheres, but even more distinguished as poet and dramatist, who in new rhythm sings of God and human destiny, and who has become a prophet of that ancient mysticism so much needed in an age prone to forget that the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are unseen are eternal."

Concluding, President Gray said: "Your name will be borne forever on our roll of honorary members." The applause of the students attested to their regard. Ambassador Claudel stood quietly and somewhat nervously until the applause subsided before he began his speech of acceptance and gratitude. During his speech the Ambassador expressed his gratitude and said that he was born near the river mentioned by President Gray. He expressed the gratitude of the French nation for the intervention of American forces in the World War and said that there are spots on French soil hallowed to the memory of America's sister republic. Specifically mentioning the grave of Quentin Roosevelt who died during an aerial combat, he said: "There the flowers never fade."

Exchange National Anthems At the conclusion of the program the entire assemblage sang the "Marseillaise" and verses of "The Star Spangled Banner," following which the Ambassador and the president marched out at the head of the guests and faculty.

**COMING EVENTS**  
Oct. 24—Varsity Club Rally, Hathorn Hall, 7:00 o'clock.  
Oct. 30—Deutsche Verein at Thomaz, 6 o'clock.  
Oct. 31—Back-to-Bates Night, Alumni Gymnasium.  
Nov. 5—Lecture, Chase Hall, 8 o'clock.



# The Bates Student.

VOL. LXIII. No. 11.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## GALA PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR BACK-TO-BATES NIGHT

Record Crowd Expected to Enjoy Well Ordered Program  
Including Speeches by Pres. Gray and Coach Morey,  
And Music, Songs, Cheers, and Refreshments.

Under the capable direction of a committee composed of Harry Rowe '12, and Elmer Campbell '27 representing the alumni, and Russell (Chapman) '31, Ben Chick '31, and Gilbert Clapperton '32 of the undergraduate body, a program for "Back-to-Bates Night" on the eve of the Bowdoin game next Friday night has been arranged which gives promise of making that night one that will stand out in the memory of Bates men.

The program will start at 8 o'clock in Alumni Gymnasium with group singing led by a well known Portland man whose name is being withheld, and from then on, there will be something interesting every minute of the time. The speakers of the evening will be President Gray, Coach Dave Morey, and a prominent member of the alumni.

**Pine Entertainment Planned.**  
The rejuvenated Bates band will be there to play an accompaniment to the singing and to furnish some snappy music. The band this year is reputed to be the best in years, and they promise to be at their best next Friday evening. In addition a fine entertainment has been arranged with a variety of numbers which are guaranteed to keep every man on the edge of his seat. There will be plenty of opportunity for some of the alumni who have not "loosened-up" since the last "Back-to-Bates Night" to forget their dignity, and to cheer for the great team that played the highly touted University of Maine team to a standstill in a hard-fought game last Saturday, and returned home with the proverbial bacon. The cheering will be led by the varsity cheer leaders under the direction of Howard Thomas '31.

Cider, doughnuts, peanuts, and coffee will be served during the refreshment period by members of the Varsity Club. It is expected that every Bates man will be there to do justice to the opportunity for a fine wholesome evening of fellowship, and to give visible evidence of the fact that he is rooting for the fighting Bobcat football team that has shown itself an aggressive, courageous unit against every team that it has met.

**For Men Only**  
The rally will be sponsored by the Varsity Club and the Alumni Association. As instituted last year, the rally will again be exclusive for men.

Not only will enthusiasm be aroused for the battle royal with Bowdoin on Garcelon Field the next day, but it is also expected that cheers will be given for Coach Thompson's Cross-country team which earlier in the day will have met the University of Maine harriers for the championship of the State.

Last year's success perhaps is a certain indication of what the success of next Friday night will be.

## Junior Varsity Debating Squad

New System to Supplement  
Work of Bates Debate  
League in Schools

Another forward step has been initiated this year in Bates debating. This step takes the form of a "junior varsity" squad to supplement the work of the Bates Interscholastic Debate League and provides a training ground for varsity competition.

**Chain Store is Suggested.**  
A system has been devised whereby groups of six Bates debaters will go to different parts of the state and debate both sides of the question to be used later in the interscholastic debates. This year the question is concerned with the value of the chain store to the American people. Friday, Orin Bugbee, Dorothy McDonald, and Shirley Cave on the affirmative, and Eva Sonstrom, Francis Carroll and Lawrence Parker, on the negative will go to Livermore Falls to debate this question before an audience composed to a large extent of invited high school teams. This will give these teams an opportunity to see and hear how a debate should be conducted and what can be expected of them in their interscholastic debates. At the same time this experience will be valuable to the Bates debaters themselves, making them more familiar with the question and more practiced in the art of debating.

## Buell Gallagher Speaks to Y. M.

Unemployment is Topic of  
Very Interesting Talk  
At Last Y Meeting

A small group of fellows met in the Y Room last Wednesday evening to get to the bottom of the unemployment problem. Buell Gallagher, Assistant Secretary of the New England Student Y. M. C. A. who studied at the London School of Economics was secured by the college association to lead the discussion.

His discussion centered about the questions of ethical implications of unemployment for Christians. Unemployment was found to be a human rather than a theoretical problem. Hunger, clothes, disease, shelter and the right to enjoy some of the roses of life are vital to the existence of all men. Thus when a man is "laid off" he is forced outside the organization of society and is deprived of his right of existence. One of the principles of Christianity is that an abundant life shall be available to all men. Therefore the Christian has a direct interest in a problem which nullifies the abundant life.

**Traces Background of Unemployment.**  
Mr. Gallagher clearly traced the growth of certain economic conditions which have resulted in the acute unemployment situation. More machinery replacing hand labor, increased production of goods, since employees receiving wages from industry—result there is no one to buy increased productive capacity—lessened sales, lessened production, more unemployment. It is one indication that the present capitalist system of economics is not working.

Several propositions were considered as a remedy for unemployment. 1. Expand foreign trade and so bring sales equal to production. 2. Kill off overpopulation through war and so have smaller number of people among which to distribute goods. 3. Birth control as a preventive of over-population. 4. A fundamental reorganization of our economic society with goods produced for use rather than profits, a more equal distribution of the nations income, and the introduction of social insurance against unemployment, sickness, and old age. Each proposition was discussed in the light of its relation to Christian ethics. Professors Myhrman and Carroll were present and contributed to the discussion. Mr. Gallagher also led an informal discussion in West Parker and was present and spoke at several of the Social Science classes.

After Thanksgiving, the "Y" plans to have Dean Waring of Colgate-Rochester Seminary on Campus.

**RADIO BROADCAST**  
Tonight at 8:00 p.m. from WCSH there will be broadcast, during the Aut-Williamson hour, an announcement concerning Back-to-Bates Night. A quartet of Bates students will sing the "Alma Mater" and Sylvester Carter '34 will offer a solo. Credit is due to George V. Osgood '27 for the arrangements for this program.

## BATES ELEVEN DEFEATS MAINE BY 2-0 SCORE IN FIRST SERIES GAME

## BATES CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD 19-36

Norm Whitten Takes First Place with Favorable Lead  
Over Captain Olmsted; Chapman, Hobbs and Hayes  
Place Third with Buck Jones Taking Fourth

The Bates harriers continued their list of victories by an impressive 19-36 win over the Springfield College team on Friday afternoon over a four-mile Pole Hill Course.

Norm Whitten, '32, led the field home in 21:40 and finished with a substantial lead over Captain Olmsted of Springfield, his nearest competitor, who made a game fight of it. Chapman, Hobbs, and Hayes of Bates finished in a dead heat for third and were closely followed by "Buck" Jones. Anderson of Springfield was the only other Springfield man to finish in the first ten.

Coach Thompson abbreviated the Springfield score by agreeing to count the first five Springfield men as finishing within the first ten, although only two actually did. By this agreement

Bohn and Gibbs of Springfield who scored in the 10th and 11th places respectively were counted as finishing in the 8th and 9th positions. Actually these were the positions in which Furtwangler and Capt. Viles of Bates finished.

Captain Viles who had not run for a few days and who was just out of the infirmary was cautioned not to exert himself and this accounts for his position in 9th place.

The usual five and one-half mile course was shortened to four miles to better suit the Gymnasts who had been practicing over the abbreviated distance.

Captain Olmsted who closely pressed Whitten for first, though "Whit" was out there merely to set the pace at first, (Continued on Page 4 Col. 6)

## SAFETY IN SECOND QUARTER BRINGS VICTORY TO GARNET

Bobcats Play Heads-up Football in Spite of Quagmire—  
Chamberlain's Punt and Kenison's Tackle Lead to  
Score—Play is Largely in Maine's Territory

## Three Extension Courses Planned

To Be Given on Tuesday  
Evenings—To Cover  
Fifteen Weeks

University extension courses will be presented this season by several Bates professors. The courses are given on Tuesday evenings and will cover a space of 15 weeks.

Professor Robinson is giving a course in the development of the Little Theatre movement in Europe and America, beginning with the origin of the Little Theatre groups and the duties of the members of the groups. Studies will be made of choosing and casting a play, stage business and rehearsals, settings, costuming, and lighting. Scenes from various plays will be read and produced to exemplify the theory of the course. Professor Robinson will close the course with practice work in make-up.

**Courses in American Literature**  
Prof. Robert Berkelman will present a course in American literature on Tuesday evenings in the Little Theatre. The course will include fifteen lectures on outstanding writers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, giving special attention to the works of Washington Irving, Hawthorne, Poe, Emerson, Whitman, Sandburg, Robert Frost, and Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Professor Gould will offer a course in American government for the industrial workers of Lewiston and Auburn. The series of lectures will begin the last Tuesday evening of October.

Prof. Berkelman will also give a series of lectures before the Hawthorne Class and the Auburn Art and Literature Club. He lectured on Elizabethan literature before the Auburn Art Club and will address the same society later on the subject of Elizabethan drama. Mr. Berkelman will talk at a meeting of the Helen Hughes Club of the local Y. W. C. A. on "Traveling in England". Last month he spoke at meetings of the Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis Clubs.

**By GORDON CROSS**  
The Bobcat eleven made its first long stride toward retaining its State Championship by defeating the strong University of Maine team by a 2 to 0 score on "Alumni Quagmire", last Saturday afternoon. Bates, playing the best "heads-up" football of the season, was able to make one lone safety sufficient for a victory.

**Score in Second Period.**  
The break which led to the Bates score occurred in the second period. Chamberlain, standing on the Maine 45-yard line, punted off-side on the four-yard line. The kick was extra fine and undoubtedly was the play which placed Bates in a position to score. Bagley, Maine quarterback, standing well behind the goal-line, prepared to kick out of danger. The pass came back a little high and wide but still within reach of the punter. He got his hands on the ball but could not hold it, and it landed behind him. Bagley turned quickly and scooped up the ball, but as soon as he had taken a few steps he was smothered by a rush of Bates players, led by Sam Kenison who, as usual, knew what was going on in the ball game. This was the lone score but it was all that was needed to give Bates the victory.

**Maine Threatens in First**  
Maine's best bid for a score came in the first period when Bates getting away to the usual slow start, was pushed back about forty yards on three first downs before making a stand to stop Maine. After this first flurry both lines became as stone walls and neither team could gain ground. By using every bit of "football sense" possible the Bobcats were able to keep the play in enemy territory all through the second and third periods. The defensive play of both teams in these periods was remarkable. The punting of Chamberlain who is not known essentially as a punter, and the general "heads-up" play of the entire Bates eleven was just what was needed to keep Maine where the shadow of the goal-posts would have been if there had been any reason for a shadow. The heavy downpour had made such a swimming pool of the field by this point in the game that all the players looked alike, which however, is not saying much for any of them.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

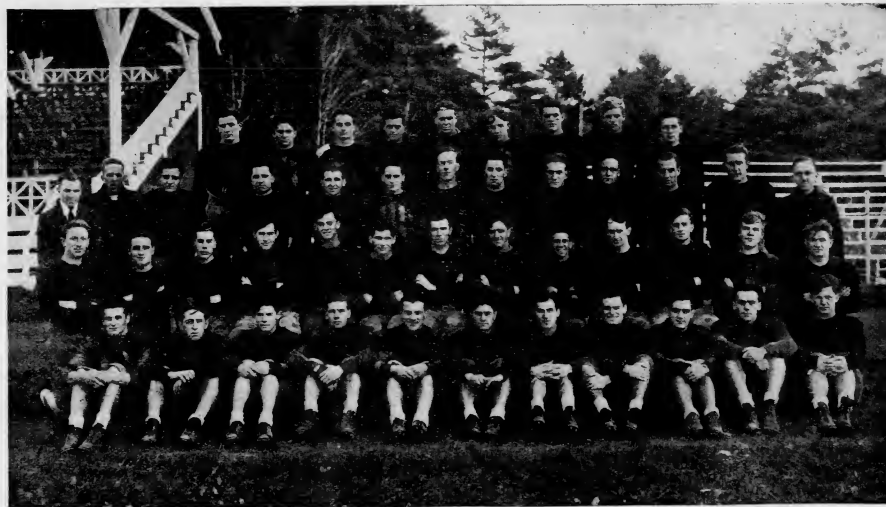
## Bobkittens And E. M. C. S. Battle To 0-0 Deadlock

Rain Makes Slippery Field  
Slows Up Backfields  
Fumbles Costly

Hampered by the mud, a potentially powerful Freshman football team and a plucky but lighter eleven from the Eastern Maine Conference Seminary battled through four scoreless periods, Friday afternoon, on Garcelon Field. A drizzling rain made the ball slippery, ruining the attack of both backfields, as each had been intent on stressing an aerial game. Several fumbles were costly to both teams, and for the greater part of the game the ball was in mid-field.

Mitchell and McDermott, visiting ends, were exceptionally fast in getting down under punts, often smothering the Bates receiver before he could move. Pelkey, at quarter, also played a great game for E. M. C. S., running the ball back twenty-five yards on the first punt of the game.

**Work of Burns Outstanding**  
For the Yearlings the work of Burns at tackle was outstanding. Soba, from (Continued on page 4, column 5)



BATES SQUAD WHICH TACKLES BOWDOIN SATURDAY





## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### W. A. A. NEWS

Next week is the week. It marks the close of the fall season and the grand finale in hockey, tennis, and archery. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, weather permitting, will be held the hockey games, and sometime during the week the tournaments for the archers and tennis players will take place. The hockey games promise the most excitement. Captains have been elected for each class and have been very busy working up the team play of the newly selected class teams. The captains are: Senior, Flossie York, Junior, Edith Lerrigo, Sophomore, Deborah Thompson, and Freshman, Verna Brackett.

All four classes are united in a hope that we will have better weather than was enjoyed at the Maine game. However, whatever the weather, the games will be worth seeing! The sister classes will oppose each other in the two opening games on Monday; Tuesday the Senior-Fresh and the Junior-Soph games will hold the field, and on Wednesday the two hardest battles, namely the Senior-Junior and the Soph-Fresh, will end the season in a pair of exciting, closely-contested, hard-fought games.

Now is the time to begin thinking of what sport to choose for the indoor season which starts after the Garnet and Black hockey game on the morning of November 11. This year the indoor programs unlike those of former years, will include volleyball and games classes during regular class periods so that any girl may work for W. A. A. points. In some cases in the past when volleyball periods were in the morning, many girls who were unable to get the periods in then were forced to take games which receives no W. A. A. credit.

During the indoor season, a girl is required to take only one sport for Physical Education, and that for three hours a week. This eliminates the extra W. A. A. period. The season lasts till Christmas, after which the regular winter season commences.

The University of Maine is having a College Play Day November 22. W. A. A. has been invited to send six delegates. The invitation has been accepted and W. A. A. will choose the delegates shortly.

#### CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS

Senior	Junior
C.F., E. Cook	C.F., C. Woodman
R.L., L. Hewitt	R.L., G. Digvery
L.L., H. Manser	L.L., M. Briggs
R.W., H. Pratt	R.W., R. Lambertson
L.W., M. Tower	L.W., V. Blanchard
R.H., S. Nute	R.H., E. Finn
C.H., G. Underwood	C.H., G. Goddard
L.H., D. Christopher	L.H., R. Nichols
R.F., F. York	R.F., A. Howe
L.F., L. Hall	L.F., E. Lerrigo
G., M. Harmon	G., E. Seigel
Sophomore	Freshman
C.F., R. Melcher	C.F., V. Geddes
R.L., F. Brackett	R.L., O. Grover
L.L., L. Jack	L.L., M. Reid
R.W., R. Benham	R.W., B. Worthley
L.W., A. Purington	L.W., M. Bennett
R.H., X. Lewis	R.H., R. Bowman
C.H., C. Cutts	C.H., V. Brackett
L.H., M. Harris	L.H., M. Chick
R.F., M. Curtis	R.F., D. MacDonald
L.F., D. Thompson	L.F., P. Abbott
G., D. Augustinus	G., C. Zahu

### Y. W. ENTERTAINS NAT'L OFFICIAL

Miss Mary Louise Allen, financial secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. was the guest of honor at a tea given by the Bates Y. W. C. A. at the Rand reception room last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Allen spoke very interestingly on the subject of her recent visit to Oberammergau. She also gave sketchy illustrations of her work in the field of the Y. W. C. A. The entire affair was informal and the guests later consulted with Miss Allen in informal discussion groups.

Miss Muriel Gower '32, was hostess and Miss Gladys Underwood '31, was purser. The Misses Muriel Gower, Mary Swasey, and Eleanor Wilson were in charge of the refreshments.

### MRS. GRAY HOLDS AN OCTOBER TEA

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Gray is going to have an "October tea". The guests are to be the co-eds who have birthdays in October, and Mrs. Britan, Mrs. Gould, Miss Metcalfe, and Mrs. Seward, the faculty women who were born in this month. This kind of a tea is an innovation this year. Mrs. Gray plans to entertain all the girls and faculty women in groups such as this during their birthday month. Matters of special interest to the girls of each month will be discussed. It will be a splendid opportunity for the girls to meet or to get better acquainted with the faculty women, and many thanks are due Mrs. Gray.

### Bates Women To Have Rally Friday Night

#### First "Back-to-Bates Night" Of Its Kind Takes Place In Locker Building

For the first time in the history of Bates College the women will have a "Back-to-Bates Night" of their own. The program for the women will take place in the Women's Locker Building Friday night at 8 o'clock, incidentally the same time at which the men's "Back-to-Bates Night" program will take place in the Alumni Gymnasium.

This program for the women has been arranged in order to make it possible to allow Bates alumnae, undergraduate women and wives of alumni to join in the autumn spirit prior to the Bowdoin game and the night following the Maine State cross-country championships at Orono.

#### The Committee

Miss Mabel Eaton is chairman of the committee in charge. She is being assisted by Miss Charlotte Millett, '05, Mrs. Gladys Spear Childs, '06, and Mrs. Yvonne Langlois Berkelman, '29. Mrs. Marjorie Ross will play the piano for the accompaniment for group singing. The committee has arranged a program for songs, cheers, stunts by faculty women and members from each undergraduate class. Games will be played. The refreshments will include apples, doughnuts and cider. A fire will be kept blazing in the fire place. Music will be played throughout the entertainment. It is also hoped to have speakers present.

### A. G. Cohen Forms French Society

#### "Le Salon" is Founded With Intention to Improve Spoken French

An organization, called "Le Salon" and modeled after the French Salon of Madame de Rambouillet, has been established by Augusta G. Cohen, a junior. The meetings are to be held every Friday evening between 6.30 o'clock and 7.30 o'clock in Whittier House, Room 31. The first meeting was held last Friday evening, October 24, with the 12 charter members present. Miss Cohen was unanimously elected to fill the one office of director and secretary.

#### For Practice and Speaking

To aid in carrying out the purpose of the club, which is to improve the conversational French of its members, it was decided to impose the penalty of a three-minute speech on some philosophical subject, ex tempore, for each word of English spoken. After a reading or a discussion on a topic of common interest by one member each week, refreshments are to be served. Later in the year, one-act plays will be presented at the meetings and an honorary guest will be invited every week. When the organization has been successfully started, the Director plans to invite Professor Gilbert and Sister Francoise from the French Convent in Lewiston.

The charter members are as follows: Augusta Cohen, director and secretary; Marian Blake, Marjorie Briggs, Bernice Burnham, Gertrude Digvery, Emily Finn, Priscilla Goodwin, Jeannette Gottesfeld, Muriel Gower, Katherine LaMontagne, Dorothy Sullivan, and Mildred Vining.

### WOMEN PRESENT GIFTS TO Y. W.

The Y. W. meeting Wednesday evening in Rand Hall Gym opened with a grand march. Following this the girls divided into two groups, one to clog, while the other group played games.

After an hour spent in frolic all were called to one side of the room by Gladys Underwood, and the gifts for the new Y. W. room were presented. Although each girls' dormitory bought their gifts separately, the color blue predominated throughout, and all the furnishings harmonized well. From Whittier House came a pillow, a table runner, and a picture; from Cheney, a couch cover and a waste-basket; a table lamp from Milliken, and a floor lamp from Rand; and from Frye Street a pair of brass candlesticks with blue and gold candles. The town girls did their bit toward furnishing the room in presenting a picture. Although the gift from Chase House was not brought to the shower it is coming soon.

After the packages had been opened amid exclamations of "Ahs" and "Ohs", the girls learned a new song and ended the meeting with "Day is Done".

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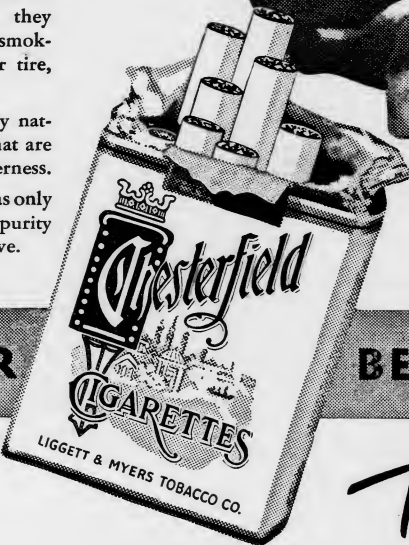
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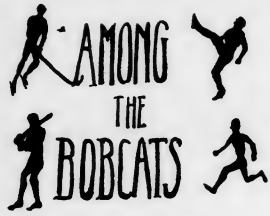
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E. E. CUSHMAN  
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#### SERIES SIDELIGHTS

Many of the leading exponents and closest observers of the Bates-Maine fiasco, (Prexy Gary inclusive), pronounced it the "cleanest" state series game they had ever witnessed. In view of the sea of mud in which the rival eleven were floundering, the statement, though true, sounds as strikingly paradoxical as the late Sarah Bernhardt's philosophy of life: "If I thought that I had to live forever I would commit suicide."

Some enterprising journalist likened Alumni Field on Saturday to an aquarium. But he neglected to name the fish—was it the wriggling players, the shivering spectators—or those who bought tickets and then didn't go to the game, expecting it to be a bigger flop than the proverbial swish of a whale's tail? We incline toward the latter.

And then there was the vociferous Bates rooster whose stentorian voice rose above the din of Garnet cheerers when Maine failed to gain, calling to the Orono coach, "Hey, Brice, put in Rudy Vallee". "This was the most unkind cut of all", but experience has proven that our bespectacled cross-country manager is a fearless spokesman.

Shapiro, though battered and groggy, refused to relinquish the pivot berth for a substitute. Izzy wanted to win. As the bus left the campus Friday an admirer hollered to him to bring home the bacon.

"Yeah," shot back Izzy, "I don't eat it but I'll bring it home."

The way the official announcer attributed tackles to Fuller makes us believe he must have been affiliated with a certain brash company last summer. Johnny certainly got his share, but Carnie and Mandelstam were also spearing the men in his vicinity. There is glory enough for all.

"Just taking a little spin," murmured Romanovsky as he pivoted giddily several times before hitting the line.

"It's not for Long, though," grumbled Captain Red, as he threw him for a loss on the fourth down, to give Bates the ball in mid-field. Which is one of the many reasons why Bates didn't need first downs to win.

It is a Bear of another color next week. But reputation, size, or record means nothing to the Bobcats who "never turn a hair". In fact, a Polar Bear is a rarity—in recent years a good one has been the exception—so that his pelt for the trophy room is doubly desirable.

"Poor Colby" was the cry when Roundy's men bowed to Tufts and Springfield. But the ailing veterans "got better" in time for the series, and now we're all wondering (especially Bowdoin) who first phrased those historic words. "O, the old gray mule—she ain't what she used to be!"

Some day the Bates' backfield may read like this: qb, McDonald; lhb, McCluskey; rlb, McCarthy; fb, Ray McCluskey. Shades of Notre Dame, Knute Rockne, and the good ol' fightin' Irish!

The Maine Campus, in its pre-game write-up, spoke of Bunv Bornstein as a "line-plunger". We have visions of reading something like this next Sunday morning, if this is true. "Then Bornstein, enwrapping the pigskin in his massive arms, catapulted head foremost into the Bowdoin line. By the sheer impact of his charge the Black and White line was borne back at least four yards, and when the pack was finally disentangled it was found that Brown, the Bowdoin tackle, had been injured in stopping the mighty half-back's rush."

"We want a touchdown," was the war-cry from the Maine cheering sector. But the Garnet supporters sat back and grinned. With them it was a case of safety first.

It is quite possible that the Bates' boys will play hosts to visitors from Brunswick, Friday night. All because Bowdoin was painted as well as white-washed last year. However, it will take more than one hack-saw to make any impression on our goal posts.

Saturday we'll get a real glimpse of that famous "Warner system". And we wouldn't be surprised, since the Bears are so enthusiastic over the game, to see them incorporating it in the words of a song that runs something like this, "I don't Warner get up, I don't Warner get up, etc."

## BOBCATS SHARPEN CLAWS IN PREPARATION FOR BOWDOIN

Foster, Ricker, and Morrell Offer Bowdoin Threat But Well Balanced Strength of Garnet Players More Than Overshadows This Individual Strength

By EVERETT CUSHMAN

All of the color and appeal of the national fall pastime will be introduced on Garcelon Field, Saturday, when Coach Morey's bobcats, last year's champions, and victors over Maine's mighty gridiron machine in the State series opener last week, dig in their toes to oppose Paul Bower's reputedly inspired crew of leather-luggers from Bowdoin, in what, from a Garnet viewpoint, is the greatest objective game on the schedule.

#### Play Conservative Football

At Orono, last week, the Bates team displayed a conservative brand of football that, while less spectacular, proved to be far more effective than the flashy, deceptive style of the Maine aggregation. Because of its adeptness at analysing the plays of opposing teams, because of the seeming impenetrability of its line, and largely because of the fact that it will be playing before what is expected to be one of the largest hosts of alumni and well-wishers ever to back a Garnet team. Bates will undoubtedly rule a slight favorite. However, the Polar Bear has already smoothed out its ruffled fur where the muddy hoofs of the Colby Mule left their print last week, and down Brunswick way there are plenty of supporters who think it can maintain its complacent sleekness over the week-end, despite the sharp claws of an inspired Bobcat.

Coach Morey won at Maine last week under conditions that made it impossible for him to open up with any kind of an offense, so that the Garnet attack is still a mystery to the sharp-eyed scouts. On the other hand Bowdoin, with a weaker line, has resorted to a reckless, open-field type of a game this season, concentrating its efforts chiefly on paving the way for "Sid" Foster to break loose for some long distance jaunts around end, varying its attack with an occasional charge through the line by the brilliant "Git" Ricker. For this reason its offense, unless radically changed in the next few days, is well known to the Bobcat group who have been drilled against it all the past week.

#### Garnet Outweighed

Man for man, the Garnet will be outweighed, but this should prove to be of little enough handicap in view of its showing against the exceptionally heavy Maine line. Fuller and Shapiro, two of the lightest men of the Bates force, have proved bulwarks of stone all the season, while Long, Carnie, and Berry have repeatedly crashed through opposing lines to smother plays in embryo. They will be pushed to the limit by the gargantuan "Doc" Brown, not to mention Olson, Milliken, and Follock, but ought to be in command of the situation at all times.

At end, Bower is fortunate in possessing both Crimmins and Souther, who are fast, heady, and dependable candidates for all state honors. Whether either of them can outshine the sensational, smashing tactics of Kenison is a matter of conjecture, but both are superior to either Mandelstam or Italia who will occupy the right wing for Bates. However, at Maine, Mandelstam was the recipient of much favorable comment because of his savage tackling and his ability to spill Maine plays.

#### Must Stop Foster

In the backfield the Brunswickians rate far superior in scoring strength, though Brown and Chamberlain will be able to hit the Bear's line for many fine gains. Bates must stop Foster, who has been running berserk around end all the year, and brace itself against the savage thrusts of Ricker and Morrell. As for punting, Chamberlain has shown himself adept at this particular phase of football, and Morey is resting much easier since the husky fullback's performance against the Bricemen.

The rumor is prevalent that the Bobcats will open up a bewildering passing attack in case their backs fail to run the ball for consistent gains.

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# SPORTS

## Bates Harriers Favored To Win Over Pale Blue

Bobcats Out to Hold Title At Dual Meet Friday—Bates is Strong

With two overwhelming victories to their credit, the Bates Cross-country team will journey to Maine this week-end to defend their State title and, it seems certain, to annex its sixth consecutive dual meet victory in the last two years.

#### Chances Favor Bobcats

The Bobcat runners are out to win, and the chances are in their favor. However, Maine is strong and will give the titleholders a battle right to the finish. Two weeks ago the Pale Blue hill and dalers opened up against the Conn. Aggies team and grabbed off a 19-42 walkaway. Since then the runners have been practicing for the Bates meet this coming Friday.

The Garnet dad 'hill rompers' have trounced both Northeastern and Springfield, thus acquiring a jump as far as this season's experience goes. It may be of importance to note that Springfield took over the Connecticut aggregation in the same fashion that Maine did. Thus by comparative scores Bates will be a potent favorite.

The foremost struggle will be the race for first between the Bates duo and the Maine trio. The Bates duo is composed of Captain Viles and Norman Whitten, winner of the recent dual meet. Opposed to this pair Maine's three first rate men are co-captains Brooks and Gunning, and Booth, a flashy sophomore find. Brooks and Gunning are men with plenty of fight and stamina, but lack speed. On the other hand Viles and Whitten have both stamina and speed, backed up by considerable experience and are out to pull a Lindsey-Richardson act on the Stein boys.

#### Rest of Team Forced

The Maine trio will be backed up by Fuller, Perkins, and Mank. These men will be forced to the limit to keep the Bates runners, Hayes, Hobbs, Chapman, Furtwengler and Jones from finishing as a group in front of them. It is more than probable that either Hayes or Hobbs will help upset Maine's trio. In last year's dual meet with Maine four of the five just named placed ahead of Maine's third runner. The Bates team seems to pack more experience and speed than the Pale Blue, and the State title should not change hands.



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## BATES-MAINE

(Continued from Page 1)

#### The Final Period

The final period started off as if Maine intended to score or die in the attempt, but it was of no use. Maine managed to get Bates as far back as the ten-yard line after a fumble, but Chamberlain punted out of danger and the rest of the period was all Bates. The game ended with Bates deep in the Maine territory, and neither team able to gain ground by carrying the ball.

The affair was featured by the fact that Bates won without making a single first down. The alertness of the Bates team is shown by the fact that despite the inability to make first downs the play, for the most part, was confined to the Maine end of the field. The defensive work of both lines was far better than could be expected under the conditions. The Bates line from end to end proved practically impenetrable, the work of Long, Shapiro, and Berry in opposing Calderwood, Fickett and Davis was the feature of the line play. Fuller, Carnie, and Kenison continually broke through to spoil the Maine plays. Abe Mandelstam, playing his first major game for Bates, proved to be able to uphold his assignment without trouble.

#### Backfields Hindered

The backfield play of both teams was hindered by the condition of the field. Romanovsky, Moran, and Blocklinger did the best ball carrying for Maine, while Bagley's punting was an important part of the Maine attack. The defensive work of Chamberlain and Farrell was the feature of the Bates backfield.

#### LINEUPS

BATES	MAINE
Kenison, le	re, Smith (Lewis)
Carnie, lt	rt, Pike
Berry, lg	rg, Davis
Shapiro, c	c, Fickett
Long, rg	lg, Calderwood
Fuller, rt	rt, Horn
Mandelstam, re	le, Lamb, Lufkin
Rogers, Valiente, qb	qb, Bagley, Blocklinger
Brown, lhb	lhb, Sims
Farrell, McCluskey, rlb	rlb, Moran
Chamberlain, fb	fb, Romanovsky, Curtis
Safety by Bagley; Referee, O'Connell, P. A. C.; Umpire, Dorman, Boston; head linesman, Goode, Colby; Field Judge, Ayer, Colby; Time, Four twelves.	

#### OPPONENTS SCORES

Bowdoin 45 Mass. Aggies 0  
Bowdoin 7 Williams 7  
Bowdoin 19 Tufts 14  
Bowdoin 7 Colby 20  
Colby 13 Wesleyan 7  
Colby 0 Springfield 33  
Colby 0 Tufts 7  
Colby 19 Lowell Tech 0  
Colby 20 Bowdoin 7

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**FROSH-E. M. C. S.**  
(Continued from Page 1)

the fullback position, hit the line hard and often, while Hendricks punting, despite the soggy ball, was consistently good.

Friday, Coach Spinks cubs tackle, as their second opponents, the M. C. I. squad, coached by Sinclair and Fitz, both former Bates men. The Pittsfield aggregation has failed to score in their games to date, and the Frosh expect to extract from them their first taste of victory.

E. M. C. S. BATES  
McDermitt, Mitchell, le le, Hickey  
Pendergast, lt lt, Burns  
Alberico, Bingham, lg, Murray, Whitney

McCrillan, le, Varney, Wallace  
Frame, rg rg, Gross, Thorpe  
Johnson, rt, Appleby  
Mitchell, re re, Moynahan  
Pelky, qb qb, Whalen, Loomer  
Mantenento, lhb lhb, Kendrick  
Bassett, Wheeler, rlb rlb, Marvel  
Laparte, fb fb, Sobn, Harkins  
Referee, Butler, Umpire, O'Brien.  
Linesman, French. Time, four 11's.

#### PETITE ACADEMIE HAS INITIATION

Last night a meeting of La Petite Academie was held in Libby Forum. Initiation was conducted under the direction of Laurianna Boucher. Those initiated included Norma MacDonald, Helen Pratt, Margaret Harmon, Marcia Berry, Marion Irish, Lorna McKenney, Irene Nutter, Audrey Waterman, Virginia Banks.

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**BATES-NORTHEAST'RN**  
(Continued from Page 1)

but soon found out differently and gamely stuck to him, losing ground on the last mile, however, when "Whit" finished fast. Several of the Springfield men also thought Whitten was merely setting the pace and so clung to Viles, whom they had been told to watch. When they discovered that Wally was merely romping they had lost many costly seconds.

Just prior to the starting gun both teams joined in the ceremonial of forming a circle and joining hands in the center of the circle. The summary:

1. Whitten, Bates.  
2. Olmstead, Springfield.  
3. Chapman, Hobbs and Hayes, Bates.  
4. Jones, Bates.  
5. Anderson, Springfield.  
6. Furtwengler, Bates.  
7. Viles, Bates.  
8. Bohn, Springfield.  
9. Gibbs, Springfield.  
10. Doyle, Springfield.  
11. Watts, Springfield.  
12. Carpenter, Bates.  
Time, 21.40. Distance, 4 miles.  
Score, 19 to 36.

## BIG DANCE WED. Nov. 5

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 12.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES HARRIERS WIN STATE TITLE BY DEFEATING MAINE

Whitten is Individual Winner with Gunning Second to Score—Hayes Runs Brilliant Race to Finish Third—Good Time Made Over Difficult Course.

The Bates cross-country men annexed their third consecutive title by running to victory over Maine at Orono last Friday with a 24-32 score.

By RUSSELL CHAPMAN

Norman Whitten, the midwest mercury, was the individual winner of the five-mile grind. His time of 27 minutes and 32 seconds was excellent considering the hills and plowed ground that made up the course.

Maine Captains Lead

At the outset the Maine co-captains, Gunning and Brooks, grabbed the lead and held it for the first mile, being closely pushed by Whitten and Viles. Contrary to previous meets the runners kept bunched for the first two miles and not until the race was half over could the outcome be safely predicted. As the three mile mark was approached Whitten stepped out into the lead, followed by Gunning of Maine. Behind the two leaders came Hayes, Jones, and Hobbs of Bates, and Booth, Brooks, and Mank of Maine. Captain Viles was forced back at this point due to stomach cramps which were caused by the hangover of his recent illness. As the runners advanced and entered the last mile Whitten, running with the ease and smoothness of a well-oiled machine, pulled away from Gunning and established a 125 yard lead which he held to the end.

Gunning Fights Hard

Much credit and praise is due Gunning for the way he fought to overcome the inevitable lead from Lee. Gunning's valiant fight for first pulled him out just enough to evade the challenge of Hayes, who crossed the finish a second and a half after the Pale Blue runner. Hayes ran a wonderful race to put the Bates team in the running. Up to the last quarter of a mile Hobbs had been right behind Hayes, but as the tape loomed ahead Booth, Maine's sophomore flash, succeeded in outstripping him. Hobbs ran the race well within his limits and if need be he could have opened up at the four-mile mark and avoided his opponent's famed kick. Right behind Hobbs came Jones, running his best race of the year. Brooks and Mank took the next two places, thus bringing four Maine men home to Bates four. However, the Bobcat speedsters were not to be denied, and Furtwengler and Captain Viles closed the race by finishing ninth and tenth.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 6)

## Freshman Team Troupes M. C. I. With Score 39-0

Kendrick Does Outstanding Work While Moynihan And Marvel Help

The Bates Freshmen ran rough shod over M. C. I. Friday, October 31, winning by an overwhelming score, 39-0. Kendrick, Marvel and Sola ripped the M. C. I. line to pieces and made many long gains. The prep school boys had no offense and the forward wall of the Bobcat yearlings had no trouble in stopping their attack.

Kendrick Outstanding

Kendrick was the outstanding man on the field. Time and again he reeled off substantial gains. Besides scoring three touchdowns he passed to Moynihan for a score. Marvel made a beautiful 80-yard run for a touchdown on the opening kick-off of the third period.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

## Announcement of Varsity Play Made

The Varsity Play, an annual production of the 4A Players, is to be "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne. It was announced at a meeting of the 4A Players held Monday night in the Little Theatre.

The play is to be coached by Margaret Hines '32 and either December 11 or December 12 or perhaps both nights. This matter has not been definitely decided as yet.

Tryouts for this drama will be held Saturday, November 8 at 1:15 P.M. in the Little Theatre and are open to all Bates students. A copy of the play is now on reserve in the library.

### COMING EVENTS

Nov. 5 Lecture by Dr. Bucher, Chase Hall 8 P.M.  
Nov. 7 4A Players present three one-act plays, Little Theatre.  
Nov. 8 Y dance, Chase Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Nov. 8 Football, Frosh vs. Colby Classical, here.  
Nov. 10 Football Rally, Little Theatre, 7:30 P.M.  
Nov. 11 Football, Bates vs. Colby, here.

## GARNET ELEVEN DOWNS BOWDOIN 13-0 IN HARD FOUGHT ENCOUNTER

## SECOND ANNUAL BATES NIGHT SHOWS STUDENT ENTHUSIASM

Program of Back-to-Bates Night Includes Speeches By Pres Gray, Coach Morey and Patridge '24—Live Bobcat is Introduced as Part of Program

By PARKER DEXTER

Last Friday night saw the second annual "Back-to-Bates" program in the Alumni Gym. There were over 600 undergraduates and alumni present, thus making it the largest turn-out ever seen at this event. There was much enthusiasm and great spirit. Harry Rowe as master of ceremonies welcomed the men to the rally. President Gray in bringing greetings from the campus paid tribute to "the greatest band and the greatest football team" and welcomed the men to the best rally at Bates.

State Champs Introduced

The winning of the State Championship in Cross-country was announced and the champions were introduced by "Ole" Chapman, '31. In telling about the race said that Norman Whitten, '32 was the inter-collegiate cross-country champion record holder of the new Maine course—being the first to finish in the race. The team was ushered off with the Bates yell.

William B. Cutts, '91, President of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Council spoke of the first game with Bowdoin in '89 and closed with a toast:

"Here's to the game to-morrow May the better team win And may that team be Bates." Richard B. Stanley, '97 known to us as "Uncle Dick" and for his efforts in building up the alumni association reminisced about his football days on the present site of Rand Hall. However he was interrupted when the hall became empty due to the announcement that several Bowdoin cars were seen near the campus. After the campus was searched to no avail outside of interrupting someone from siphoning out the gas from the parked cars, the

men reassembled in the gym. The band played, refreshments were enjoyed. The men were finally seated and Mr. Stanley finished his talk by mentioning that at last the dream of President Cheney was realized with the gift of the new dormitory on the other side of Hathorn Hall.

Live Bobcat a Feature

Ed Milk, '31 displayed a mounted bobcat as "an apology for a docile kitten"; sent out a call for a hunter who took out the animal with the instructions to "rejuvenate" it. The Bobcat was sung as Randolph Weatherbee, '32 and Henry Oaks, '33 brought a live bobcat onto the stage. Congressman-elect Donald B. Patridge, '24 said that he had one thought and that was how great was the score going to be against Bowdoin tomorrow. He closed his remarks in giving a tribute to the spirit of devotion and loyalty among Bates men and Coach Morey and his team.

Cal Chamberlain, '32 captain-elect told the assemblage that "every man on the team who got his hands on the ball would carry it for all he was worth". Red Long, '32 captain-alternate, said that the team would be there fighting on to victory every minute. Coach Dave Morey was the final speaker. In introducing him, Mr. Rowe said he was a "teacher par-

(Continued on Page 6 Column 2)

### NOTICE

On Monday afternoon at 5 P.M. the annual ceremony of burning the football dummy will be enacted on Garcelon Field. At 7:30 P.M. Monday evening there will be a rally in Little Theatre in preparation for the Colby game.

## FIFTH CONSECUTIVE STATE SERIES VICTORY FOR BATES

Bobcats Display Best Football of Season—Brown and McCluskey Shine in Backfield—Scores Come In Last Period of Thrilling Grid Contest

Functioning brilliantly behind an impregnable forward wall of adamant, a powerful Bates backfield, led by husky Ted Brown and a carrot-topped youth named McCluskey, who stepped into the breach early in the first quarter when Co-Captain Chamberlain had to quit because of a leg injury, battered and rammed its way through the rather ragged defense of Coach Bowser's Bowdoin eleven, to finally emerge from the precincts of Garcelon Field with a 13 to 0 victory.

## J. G. Bucher To Talk On Germany

Presents Travel Lecture With Illustrations At Chase Hall Tonight

Those who have had the opportunity of seeing and hearing the German debaters last week, will be especially interested in John George Bucher's lecture on "Germany To-day", which is to be held tonight in Chase Hall at eight o'clock.

Mr. Bucher, who has been pronounced "very interesting" by some of our faculty members who have had a previous opportunity of hearing him, has become so absorbed in the beauty, culture, history and present day activity of Germany that he has visited that country eight times since the Armistice in order that he may constantly bring new colorful accounts to us in his travel lectures.

Illustrated Lecture

Films and colored slides will help Mr. Bucher to bring the picture of a country which has made remarkable progress since the war, and yet has kept traces of its fascinating history 2,000 years old.

Threat Fails

This rally by Brown looked very formidable a few seconds later when Kenison snared a forward for twenty more yards, but the next play ruined whatever chances Bates entertained of scoring in the first half. Brown heaved a second accurate and bullet-like pass to Kenison, who had raced far beyond the Bowdoin line into territory as clear of people as the river bank in winter, but for some unaccountable reason Sam fumbled it as a touchdown seemed imminent. Then, peevish at some action of Souther, who tackled him, he slapped a rabbit punch on that worthy's medulla. For this, Bates suffered a fifteen-yard penalty and a chance to score. When the whistle blew for the rest period the Bobcats had outtraced the Brunswick lads, seven downs to two, had been in the shadows of Bowdoin's goal posts three times, and had chewed, clawed, and broken its highly-commended attack until it seemed a momentary. But the count was, nevertheless, 0 to 0.

The Third Period

The third period was little different than the preceding two except that the Bates backs were running stronger, and the Bates line was solidifying into a still harder wall of concrete, that cracked every Bowdoin skull which was thrust against it. The Garnet was punting seldom now, for Bowdoin had been forced far back on its own soil. However, the Polar Bear was showing lots of fight though, no match for the infuriated felines so excellently tuned to a fighting pitch by Morey, it was raging and pawing dangerously all of the time until Bates first touchdown broke its spine.

Punt by McCluskey

That initial score was made possible by a beautifully placed punt by McCluskey in the fourth canto, that rolled offside on the Bowdoin ten-yard stripe. It was made from a regular formation, completely surprising the Brunswickians who expected a line buck as Bates would lead off into a first down. Foster then attempted an

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)



Up and over! Here we see the posterior of Mr. "Violent Ray" McCluskey, as he soars over a host of Black and White players for Bates' first touchdown. There was no hole, as can be seen, so Mae literally "took to the air". Incidentally, it was the intrepid Junior's punt to Bowdoin's ten-yard line that made this play possible.

Photo by Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram.

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## NO. 1

Last Friday afternoon the Cross-country team came home with the first championship of the year. For a few years, only Bates and Maine have had teams entered in the State Meet, and this is the second straight win over the University.

We merely comment upon this to point out that in all probability, it is the first of another string of championships, State and New England, which will at least equal that of last year.

## LAST PRACTICE

Last year there was instituted at Bates the custom of burning the dummy at the end of the last practice. Monday afternoon there will be a repetition of this event. It is a simple, yet picturesque ceremony and is worthy of continuation. Everyone is invited to join in what is probably the most impressive manner in which we can show our appreciation of what Coach Morey and the team have done for Bates this year. It only takes a short while, but it means a lot. Let's all be there.

## ANOTHER GAME

The opinions of those few individuals who, after the game at Orono a week ago Saturday, stoutly maintained that Bates had the better team and that if the weather had been different the team would have played a more suitable game of field last Saturday.

The big thing of the game, of course, was beating Bowdoin, but right behind that in importance came the fact that it has put a stop to all the alibis which hung on after the mud battle. On one sort of day, Bates plays one kind of football, and on another sort of day, another kind of football. Both have won. And it would take an omniscient man to say with any certainty that "on a dry day, Maine would have taken Bates". At least it can no longer be said that Bates has no offense.

Saturday's game, however, was a good one from most any point of view. The two teams were fairly evenly matched for the first three periods, and when Bates did put over the winning scores it was not by means of so-called "flukes", but by good bucking, running, and passing. Most must admit that the better team won.

Tuesday is another day, another team, and therefore another game. Each one of us has his opinion as to what will be the outcome of the contest. But, to paraphrase the words of last week's column, even if we should lose the next game, which is doubtful, let no one get the idea that we didn't deserve to win these two, for we most certainly did deserve to win them.

## LET'S GROW UP

At the risk of being too premature—by a year at least—we are advising

that next fall Bates men eliminate one of the customs which seems to have been adopted by us. That to which we refer is the painting up, more or less profusely, of the town of Brunswick in general and of Whittier Field in particular.

We do not pretend to know the past history of this practice. We have been told that one night before the game at Bates some five or six years ago, Bowdoin painted our campus a bit, so we gather that originally both institutions indulged in it. But we do know that in 1927 some Bates men did some work at Brunswick with no opposition, that in 1928 a number of Bates men waited for the enemy who never came, that in 1929 some more Bates men painted Brunswick, once more with no opposition, and that in 1930 many more Bates men waited still again for the enemy who again failed to show up.

Now what can be gathered from this? It would be a senseless custom, proving nothing, even if both colleges held to it. But it is no credit to Bates to succeed in splashing a little paint on Brunswick when no obstruction is offered; neither is it any credit to them to repel all invaders when there are no invaders to repel. For at least four years, Bowdoin has shown that she is willing to drop this foolish procedure. In this respect she has advanced farther than have we. And now, because we have refused to cease this childishness, she is making us look more and more foolish each year.

If Bowdoin should suddenly stop having a football team, but the Bates team should run through the signals at Brunswick and Lewiston on alternate years on a Saturday, people would wonder if everyone at Bates had gone crazy. But that situation would be no different from the one which now exists in the matter of painting.

It has been rumored that a Presidential warning had something to do with the absence of Bowdoin men on the Bates Campus last Friday night. Whether or not such a warning was necessary, we do not know. Few of us would like our President to make such a statement, but unless we "get wise to ourselves" that method must eventually be used.

Let no one think that we do not admire such spirit as was shown Friday night when word was passed about that there was some Bowdoin men on Campus. It was "thrilling" in every sense of the word. But it is difficult to deny that most of us experienced a queer feeling when we found no one there. Now Bowdoin has taken the first step in abolishing this practice. In fact, Bowdoin has taken the step three or four times. Next year, let's meet them half way, and do the same. It will be no disgrace for Bates; but if we continue to "paint 'em up" year after year, it certainly will be degraded.

## LEAVES of MEMORY

By VALERY BURATI

AS TOLD BY PROF. G. M. ROBINSON  
(In the biography of Longfellow, the poet, written by his brother Samuel, the clergyman, is an account of four little visitors whom Longfellow received in his home in Cambridge the Saturday before he died. One of those four boys was Prof. Rob, who at that time lived in Boston.)

## Visit to Longfellow

"I was fourteen years old at that time", Prof. Rob began with a laugh, "and the autobiography was then at its greatest popularity. I had my album, and with three other schoolmates from the Dwight Grammar School I wrote a note to Longfellow asking if he would see us."

"He answered cordially and said that we might go to his house, so the next Saturday afternoon we went to his home in Cambridge. The house was then known as the Craigie House. This was the week before Longfellow died and we were the last visitors outside of his family that he ever received."

"It was late in March, just before Easter, so we each took an Easter card and an Easter bouquet to give the poet. The maid met us at the door and ushered us into a little reception room. Into this room the venerable poet came to meet us."

## Longfellow

"We were excited at the thought of meeting the man whose poems we had so often read. As the door opened and Longfellow came quietly and genially into the room we presented him with the cards and flowers we had taken along."

"He was kindly but dignified. A touch of austerity was in him, but he seemed delighted, chatted with us and led us into his study."

"As we passed through the hallway we noticed an old clock on the stairway, and we asked him if it had been the subject of 'Old Clock on the Stairs'. He said that it wasn't, but that it was very similar to the clock that inspired the poem."

"In his study we sat down, not without some awe, as Longfellow autographed our albums and gave us autographed copies of 'The Children's Hour'. He also showed us many relics, among them Thomas Moore's pen. We sat in the chair made from the chestnut tree 'impartaled in the Village Blacksmith'. Portraits of Longfellow at various ages were hung around the room. As we came away from the study the poet gave us each a lead pencil. I still have mine."

"Longfellow led us into the drawing room which had been the headquarters of Washington during the Revolution. The design and furnishings were of Mid-Victorian. Pictures covered the walls, and the one I have always remembered was the 'Falls of Minnehaha'."

## The Poet and the Candy

"In the center of this room was a table with a marble top. A large hamper filled with French candy was upon it. 'Now boys, help yourselves', Longfellow said, 'I know that boys like candy'. We hesitated, as embarrassed boys will in the presence of fame. Longfellow urged us kindly, so we edged forward and carefully took one piece each."

"Then we walked through a long corridor peopled with busts and statuary, to the piazza on the South side. We stood there looking over the Charles River, the poet with us. In a soft voice he recited 'River that the Silence Windeth' to us, and we were charmed by the man and the words."

"Longfellow took us into a little room where his original manuscripts were. Here I asked him about 'Evangeline Land', and Longfellow told me that his classmate at Bowdoin, Nathaniel Hawthorne, had given him the descriptive material for Acadia, but he said that he had never been there himself."

"We left Longfellow at twilight. A week later we heard that he was dead. No revelation in our childhood memories pained us so much as the poet's death. 'Sometime later Rev. Samuel Longfellow, grandfatherly, kindly and genial, asked us to come to lunch with him. In compiling information for his brother's biography he found the note we had written asking for an interview. He asked us about our visit and describes it in his book. Rev. Samuel was more free than his brother and we were easier with him. This visit to Samuel recalled to our minds the visit we had made to his brother."

## Prof. Rob and Holmes

"One week after Longfellow died, three of the four of us who had gone to visit him, went to the house of Oliver Wendell Holmes in Beacon Street. He lived as an aristocrat in the best section of the city. We did not write to him beforehand."

"The maid met us at the door and went upstairs to announce our mission to Holmes. In a few minutes she returned, saying that the poet could not see us, but that he would autograph our albums for us. She took the books, and returned almost immediately with word that Holmes wished to see us."

"He had seen Longfellow's autograph and became interested in the four boys who had secured the poet's

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

by SYLVIA NUTE

And here we are, another game towards the end of the series—and another week towards the end of the year. Well well—

Bowdoin is wondering about compulsory chapel, just as she wondered about that game. "To have or not to have, that is the question." A recent poll conducted by the "Orient" revealed that a large majority (295 out of the 382 voting) were against the custom.

And they called to mind the recent rapid increase in chapel attendance at Amherst. That Amherst men were seeking divine help and inspiration seemed hardly the cause, and so some curious soul investigated—and discovered that a pool was being conducted as to which hymn would be sung! Perhaps if we knew ahead of time whether Ollie Cutts or Bobbie Berkelman were to lead, we would know whether to turn to "Faith of Our Fathers" or "Still With Thee!"

Williams is making an attempt at establishing a purely intra-mural, inter-fraternity touch-football contest with Amherst this year. No expenses, no publicity, no cheering squad; just sport for the love of sport. Such contests between Harvard and Yale, both in crew races and football, took place last year and this, and are patterned after the Oxford and Cambridge ideas of casual athletics. Such an experiment should prove interesting, yes?

Lafayette College has recently been the recipient of a \$30,000 gift from Mrs. Edward Bok, widow of the famous "Americanization of—" man. This, with an anonymous \$10,000 donation, is to be turned into the general endowment fund. Pretty nice, huh?

Dean Franklin of Boston University claims that dormitory life, with its restrictions and opportunities for development for social culture, is a good thing for the modern college girl. And she also claims that girls come to college with too little spending money. How well we know it—oh!

The Syracuse University "Daily Orange" says you can always recognize a newspaper man by the clothes he wears—that lean and baggy look—it's nice to know there's an alibi for it. "Oh yes, I'm cub reporter for..."

Radio music lessons go across better than the "goods direct", according to experimenters at the University of Wisconsin. Is that the kind for which you put on earphones and then go to sleep? (Andy told us that one!)

Woe be to the freshman rushee at B. U.! They set women on his trail, to tell him how wonderful ABC or XYZ or Q is—and he usually falls. "The female is more deadly than the male!"

To change the name of Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College is the question now, the disadvantage (or one of them) in the old name being that farmers get only farmers' jobs. But when they're good farmers—!

And Bates' co-eds aren't the only ones with a new "Y room". Mass. Aggie girls have one, too!

Washington State Normal, up in Machias, recently had a Mock Track Meet in which teams representing Bowdoin, Colby, Maine, and Bates competed. Colby won, we regret to announce, but Bates was a close second. H'ray!

Two weeks ago the Bowdoin "Orient" said: "Well, Colby, Bates, and then Maine. What a beating the chapel bell is going to take this year."

Last week's "Colby Echo" said: "On to Maine and Bates and the State Championship!!!"

Hmmmm—we wonder.....

last public reception. Our albums were opened to Longfellow's signature when we entered the room and found Holmes in study. He was cordial and interested."

## Thoughts of the Dead

"Holmes took us to a bay window overlooking the Charles River and pointing out Longfellow's home in the distance to us. His mood was sad and reminiscent, and he thought sorrow in the face of his friend in letters who was just one week in the grave."

"Then he came back to his table and started to write in our albums. His hand shook as he did so, and he laughed, saying that his 'hand quiggled'. He wanted to know if he didn't look 'like Sam Weller in the Pickwick Papers'."

"When after an hour, it was time for us to go, he called his wife, a stately woman in rustling silk gowns. She was charming when Holmes presented us to her. Then we left them together and I never saw Holmes again."

(Next Week: Prof. Rob and Whittier)

## Terrible Trivialities

HELEN AGAIN

We are very glad today to present the long awaited, anxiously desired, urgently needed answer to Mr. Donnett's letter last week. Helen has seen fit to respond through the medium of the Student (another scoop for Thomas and Co.). But our words of introduction are burdensome. Let Helen speak for herself.

My Dear Mr. Donnett:

I'm so sorry that I was out of town when your epistle ringing with sweetness came to me—the first from dear Daddy A. L. L. Gone and my dear old uncle Oscar Went. Perhaps dear Wenton (please do not think me brazen for the familiarity) in the distant future we may arrange a meeting at some quiet place, such as Rand Hall reception room. Of course our tet-a-tet will be carefully arranged so that we will not arouse any vicious gossip—we'll arrange to have just around the corner some worthy old soul to be kind enough to drop in once in a while and see that we may not be led astray by our primitive urges (they say every one has them). Mr. Donnett, do you believe that young people should indulge in osculation before they become engaged? You see, I was wondering because the highest guardian of our frail female souls doesn't. And we all want to conform to the dictates of such a liberal oracle; so if you are inclined to be weak and susceptible to the levee of glowing ruby lips, maybe you had better call me up on the Rand Hall party line and I'll have some infallible dignity listening with an open mind at the second receiver.

My week-end out of town was most profitable. I went to the annual conference of the S. P. L. M. (L. M. stands for Liberal Mindedness). The address by M. T. Head was exceedingly enlightening. His talk was of special interest to me because he agrees with my idea that light is the outstanding remedy for the grave consequences which may come when young folks get together in the "encircling gloom". His theory is that light in such strategic positions as dormitory porches and rear corners will form an invaluable circle of purity. With this region of light once created any weak souls would have to go further from their usual ways to find the "goods direct". And of course, young folks being so desirous of personal convenience and ease will not extend themselves to go astray for secretive darkness. Of course there is in driving persons further from the beaten track the danger that they may find a distant darkness which may be immeasurably greater in its opportunities for erring. But we bank more upon the laziness that our boys and girls have, than we do in the inherent goodness and sense of decency they may show even upon the beaten ways.

But Wenton, my friend, I must close for I am ever so busy taking account of the collection I have made among the girls for ridding our country of aliens. So far have found ten buttons clove life-saver in our contribution box—and a used piece of gum—Spearmint I should judge.

Expectantly,

Helen Gane

## Disagreement

And here is one who picks us up and criticizes our effort on the behalf of Bates College. All we have to say is that we don't mind criticism, but it ought to be constructive, and our correspondent's name seems to fit her.

November 3, 1930.

Dear Editor:

For weeks and weeks, I have read and re-read your column with increasing interest, and take pride in being named among the multitude of your ardent yet silent admirers. While all went well and you were always on the right side of every question, it seemed to me that there was no need for me to write anything, but, alas, I have found something in your column with which I disagree.

It was on that matter of the foreign car which has been conspicuous on campus for the past few weeks. I admire your purpose, editor dear; in fact I am enclosing a nineteen cent United States Government postage stamp when I wish you would give to Helen Gane as my contribution to the fund to get rid of the licenses which were brought from these damn furnurers. But I certainly do think you are using the wrong method. If you only knew what a wrong psychological effect this must have. It seems to me that the owner of the car in question must be desirous of advertising, or else he (or she) would find some means to get Maine license plates like the rest of us, even if she (or he) had to steal them from Brooks Quimby's Ford. And advertising is just what you are giving him.

Now editor, don't you really think—won't you confess that I am afraid that a mistake? Of course I am afraid that some damage has already been done, but if you say nothing more about it except to print my letter—I guess it will be forgotten. My suggestion is that in order to raise the fund for Maine license plates, you and Helen

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

Count von Blumenthal spoke again in chapel Tuesday morning. Student life in Germany was his theme; in discussing it he recognized that a knowledge of student life in other countries is one of the best measures by which international good-will may be built up. German student life is quite different from our own. In former times Germany had a large army in which every boy had to spend some time. Here the boy learned the stern art of fighting and gained a certain amount of manliness necessary for a successful later life. After the period of army life the boys went to the universities where they entered different faculties to prepare for their chosen professions.

There is little social life in the German university. There is no campus. "A great building where subjects are taught."

Germany lost its army by the Treaty of Versailles and in so doing lost an excellent means of education. A substitute for this training ground must be found. Colleges like those in America might fill this need. "It is a good thing in America to look at the college and campus, and a good thing to report at home."

Paul's immortal dissertation on charity in his epistle to the Christians at Corinth needs to be taken to heart by college men and women who have too great a tendency to selfishness and egotism. We need more charity. This was the theme of the chapel talk of Mr. Bartlett of the Economics Department.

The alumnus who has been away from college 30 years can learn much from the college students of the present. Bates has better debaters, better football teams, and better classroom activities than she had a few decades ago. In a sense the student of today is older than those who graduated before him because he is partaking of an older civilization with its new knowledge and opportunities.

Yet the student who has been away from college a number of years must learn something which is of value for those who are now completing their college courses. A. T. Catheron, Bates '00 and prominent member of the Massachusetts bar, summed up the most important lesson he had learned in his business life: "One cannot be all things in life. We must narrow our aims, and do faithful work in this one field. The most productive work of this complicated life must be done by those who carry out the work given them to do from day to day with a tolerant, broadminded spirit, yet with a careful attention to detail." If we have done this we will have the only true success.

## RED CROSS PLANS COLLEGE DRIVE

A Red Cross drive among Bates students will begin next Tuesday afternoon, immediately after the Colby game. For one week thereafter the drive will continue among the various dormitories on campus, it was announced early this week by Prof. August Buschmann, of the German Department, who is the faculty member in charge of the drive.

Mr. Buschmann stated that the drive would be conducted along the lines of competition among the dormitories. The dormitory having the highest subscription percentage by room will be returned the winner. He also stated that he hoped that all dormitories would subscribe 100 per cent. It is not expected that each individual will enter its subscription at a fee of \$1.

This is the first organized drive ever made among the college students at Bates. It is understood that the Red Cross unit in town has been disappointed with the support from the students in the past and has therefore asked for greater support this year, placing the coming drive under the direction of a Bates faculty member.

## NOTICE

Owing to the fact that November 11, Armistice Day, is a holiday, The Student will be issued on Thursday, November 13, instead of Wednesday of next week.

and Phailed make a personal tour of the dormitories to see what you can do.

Very truly yours,

Contributions to the Fund for Maine Plates

The response has been a little slow to date, but now that the Bowdoin game is over we expect several donations to our worthy cause. Remember that every nickel helps. Here is the list of contributors: a nickel each: Phineas Phudge; Geology Field Trip Monday Division; Anonymous; the Dean; Sam Remy; and the Y. W. C. A. We thank you all.



E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

## SERIES SIDELIGHTS

The following amusing clipping from *The Bowdoin Orient* of a few weeks ago strikes our eye.

"Well, Colby, Bates, and then Maine. The Chapel bell is sure going to take a beating this year."

All of which causes a Bates' sage to inquire as to how long they have been ringing the bell for defeats down in Brunswick! As it looks now, the only "beating" the old bell is due to take will be from the accumulation of rust due to lack of use.

Poor Bates! A great line but no offense! So the papers have waited ever since the Norwich fiasco. Our only comment is that if they had no offense, Saturday, it will be too bad for Colby if they do find one. But, attack or not, we think the words Coach Morey used the night before the Bowdoin game will apply on Armistice Day: "They may beat us, but they'll have a helluva time!"

In the battle of music last year Bowdoin won. But only because they murdered the Alma Mater. Saturday "Gill" Clapperton's artists were far superior, and they didn't have to put Bowdoin Beata "on the spot" to do it, either.

Doc "Man Mountain" Brown made a lot of lunges but few tackles. And most of them were toward a husky halfback who spells his name the same way. Ted had a great day slipping through left tackle.

The Portland Telegram remarks that Pollock did a lot of holding while Bornstein was slipping over touchdown number one, and substantiates its claim with a picture. The fact is, however, that the Bears were on the defensive and therefore had a right to use their hands in order to get through on the play. The Garnet eleven is a unit in declaring that there was actually little illegal playing by the Black and White.

Sportsmanship on the field, in fact, surpassed that on the bench. Possibly Carl Barnes may have been bothering the Bowdoin bench warmers, but we understand that he was taking moving pictures of the game at Morey's request. At any rate, there was a better way of dealing with the situation than knocking the camera out of Carl's hands, as a certain brown-suited "gentleman" did.

The last time Colby appeared on Garcelon Field, Wally Donovan ran wild while the Garnet was watching "Bouncing Bobby" Smith. Our guess is that Donovan will be the one who will be watched this time, also Lovett, Davan, and Muscinele Mose. Coach Morey doesn't believe in letting any man loose.

We may be wrong, but we think we know the difficulty with the Bowdoin attack. There were too many Bates men in her backfield.

At that, Foster, Morrell, and Ricker are mighty fine backs. The great Sid lost more than he gained, but he had no more of a chance to get loose than the Bates Bobcat had of clawing his way out of his iron cage.

The Polar Bear has boasted a powerful and shifty backfield the past two years, and yet has fountered worse than Tom Lipton's Shamrocks always do. All of which goes to show how necessary a strong line is. Bates has been willing to give Red Long and his mates in the forward wall its share of glory.

President Johnson states that it will take \$5,000,000 to move Colby. Either that, or eleven Morey-coached football men.

Shapiro is a leading candidate for all-State center. "Sn" Pollard of Colby is another possibility, and a hard man to play against. The two should have a great little battle.

We're getting wary of making predictions (most writers learn in time), but this one seems safe. If Colby elects a short kick-off against Bates it won't work.

On paper, the coming game is a toss-up. On campus, it is all Bates. On Garcelon Field—well, we hope it'll be all Bates there, too.

## COLBY DOWNS

"BLOODY MONDAY" The following was clipped from the editorial columns of the Boston Globe Students and faculty at Colby College have decided to abolish the ancient institution of "Bloody Monday" which marks another step in the passing of those bad old days when freshmen were freshmen and sophomores were vigorous paddlers.

## SPORTS

## BOBCATS MUST WIN OR SHARE SERIES TITLE

BATES FAVORED BUT MULES ARE POWERFUL  
EXPECT ATTENDANCE TO SHATTER RECORDS

## BATES LINE AND BACKFIELD AT BEST

Mule Meat is on the menu for the Bates Bobcat's Armistice Day repast, and, altho that fighting feline has gormandized with bear steaks on two successive week-ends, its appetite was only whetted by the offerings of Orono and Brunswick.

By RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE

Contrary to conventional thought, the Bates A. A. is not praying for a rainy day but for a crisp, dry afternoon, in order that Maine fans may see a Bates team with a real scoring punch, and that the holiday crowd that will pack into Garcelon Field to witness the carnage will probably shatter attendance records for the local field if not for the state series.

Of course the Armistice Day game will not decide Bates' rights to the state championship—the Morey men decided that when they defeated Maine and Bowdoin—but the Garnet must win or it will be forced to share the title in a double or triple tie. There are several possible results of the series. If Bates wins, the Garnet gridders will keep the championship, regardless of the outcome of the Maine-Bowdoin game. If Colby and Bowdoin win, Bates and Colby will share the title. If Colby and Maine are the victors, there will be a triple tie among Bates, Colby, and Maine.

## Up From the Cellar

A fortnight ago the most consideration the dopesters could give Bates was a possible chance to keep out of the cellar, for those who knew the game saw in the Garnet that defeated the Very Pale Blue not the slightest sign of scoring power, altho one writer admitted that Coach Morey might possibly have a card up his sleeve. To-day Bates is a favorite to repeat its triumph of 1929, for the genial Morey, smilingly protesting "Nothing in the right sleeve—nothing in the left," proceeded to show that he had made the other Miracle Man, the late Harry Houdini, envious. On Saturday, from now where at all, he produced a whole deck of cards, all aces, with an offense that opened the eyes of the sporting fraternity, tearing off fourteen first downs, threatening Bowdoin's goal line constantly, and crossing it twice in a victory more decisive than the 13-0 score would indicate.

On Armistice Day Morey will have a couple more scoring aces in his pack, and the desperate cry of "Stop Grange!" that echoed thru the Middle West a few seasons ago will be repeated Tuesday in the Colby version of "Stop Farrell, Brown, Valenti, Bornstein, McCluskey, MacDonald, Chamberlain, and Garcelon!", for every one of these men is an offensive demon and any one of them is a good bet to score on the Mule.

## Colby is Powerful

Altho stopped by Maine, the Colby gridders are a powerful aggregation this season. Bates followers believe that "as goes Donovan, so goes Colby", and if this is true, the Waterville collegians are more dangerous than ever, for the great Wally has hit his stride again. He was probably never greater than on Saturday when, altho watched closely by the Bear, he crashed the heavy Maine line for constant gains and reeled off 37 and 26 yards in two beautiful examples of broken field running. Waterville Wally is still smarting from the rather rough and somewhat unkind treatment he received at the vicious hands of the Garnet gridders last season, and his last chance for revenge will come on Tuesday when he makes his valedictory on a college gridiron.

Little Paddy Davan, the Colby King's Henchman, is a threat to any team that has its eyes on Donovan, and Johnstone and Lovett are a stout defense in the Waterville backfield. The veteran Colby line outweighs the Garnet and Langly, Pollard, and Allen are as powerful line-men as have opposed Bates this year.

The Bates line, on the other hand, is said to be the greatest since that first Armistice Day, not so heavy as most, but as hard to break into as a caste in Calcutta, and it charges like an avalanche. We have been hearing many recent rumors about moving Colby's Garnet forward line will do the trick if it can be done.

## Bates Spirit Great

In the last month something has been taking place on the Bates campus—something for which every college orator begs but which we seldom find outside of the College Humor short stories—the development of an unusual strength of spirit among the student body. At the present time the students are in one body and that body is for Bates. Everyone has noticed it. Red Long attributes the success of the team largely to this one factor. Such a unity of spirit has not been seen here in very

Colby Bows To  
Pale Blue 14-6  
In Close GameDonovan, Wilson and Riley  
Outstanding Players  
For Two Teams

After a scoreless first half, Maine came back strong enough to outscore Colby in the second half 14-6 on Alumni Field at Orono Saturday. Both teams registered ten first downs, but a lead of two touchdowns was too much for the Waterville crew to overcome in their closing period rally.

Two midjet half-backs, Wilson and Riley, sent into the game toward the end of the first half, proved the sparks of the Maine offense. These men in four attempts lugged the ball forty-six yards and were only halted in their drive by the whistle for the end of the period. Maine's first score came early in the third period after a sustained march from their own forty-yard line. On line bucks and spinners, Moran, Romansky, and Sims brought the ball to the nine-yard line where a pass, Bagley to Smith, carried the ball over.

## Another Score

Wilson and Riley were sent in again in the fourth period and with gains from three to twenty-one yards, another score resulted, with Riley taking the ball on the last play. Wilson placed-kicked the extra point to make the score read 14-0.

With but nine minutes to go, Colby unleashed an attack which netted seven first downs and a touchdown. Taking the ball near midfield after an intentionally short kick-off, the great Donovan, aided by Davan and Johnstone, and a 15-yard penalty on Maine, advanced the ball to the eight-yard line. The remaining distance to the goal line was covered by Donovan on an end run. Glazier failed to kick the goal. The game came to an end shortly after Johnstone had intercepted a Maine forward.

## Donovan Plays Brilliantly

Donovan shone brilliantly throughout the game, especially in running back punts, but he was slowed up by lagging interference. Langley, Pollard, and Allen featured the game by their great work in the line. For Maine, Wilson and Riley stood in the line-light for the ball-toters, while the whole center of the line came in for their share of the credit.

MAINE (14) (6) COLBY  
Lufkin, Lamb, le re, Glazier, Wilson  
Horne (Capt.), lt rt, Langley  
Caldwelder, Buzzell, lg  
Fickett, Robbins, c c, Crabtree, Ferguson  
Davis, rg lg, Allan  
Pike, Tracy, rt lt, Lobdell, Waite  
Smith, Lewis, re  
le, Bryant, Hersey, Yuknis  
Bagley, Blockington, qb  
Sims, Wilson, Means, lh  
rh, Donovan (Capt.)

Moran, Riley, rh  
lh, Howard, Davan, Lovett, Hayden  
Romansky, Curtis, fb  
th, Johnston, Thomas

Maine 0 0 7 14  
Colby 0 0 0 6  
Touchdowns, Smith, Riley, Davan  
Points after touchdown, Wilson, one by placement; offense penalty, one.  
Referee, Rogers. Umpire, O'Connell.  
Head linesman, Vinal. Field judge, Carroll. Periods, 15 minutes.

recent years, at least, and if it continues, big things are bound to continue to happen. The whole student body is rabid about football at the present time and no one can see anything but Bates. The nightly ball sessions have worked the campus to a fever pitch and no one is out of the influence of this spirit. It sent every available man out in an all-night vigil to protect the campus against possible desecration last Friday, and it brought them out Saturday afternoon to back the team with more money than they could find takers for. It is a significant thing, this spirit, and it portends a continuation of this unusual triumph of the Garnet.

## WHY BATES WON

	Bates	Bow.
Yds. gained, rushes	254	87
Yds. lost, rushes	15	39
Yds. net, rushes	239	48
Ave. yds. per rush	3.7	1.3
Punts, yd. ave.	28.5	33.5
Punts, yds. run back	59	29
First downs	14	3
Penalties yards	60	20
Longest run, Brown	26	20
Passes completed	2	0
Yards gained	32	0

## BATES-BOWDOIN

(Continued from Page 1)

end run but raced the entire width of the field only to be thrown for a loss by the whole Garnet eleven. On the next play Bowdoin punted, and Valenti who started at running back punts all day, returned the ball to the Bears' own thirty-five.

## Pass is Successful

Farrell picked up three through left tackle, Brown was spilled for one of his few "no gains", and Valenti ran the ball offside on the next play. It was fourth down and about nine to go, but with the game fast drawing to a close Morey's men decided to shoot the works. Ted Brown took a short pass from Shapiro at center and flung it directly over the middle of the line, far out beyond the Bowdoin secondary. Kenison, anxious to make up for his fumble in the first half, streaked across the scrimmage line like a greyhound, took the leather egg over his shoulder, and hurtled forward for a fifteen-yard victory as the Bears bore down upon him.

The Bates cheering section, sensing victory rose as a unit and clamored for a touchdown. At this juncture Sid Farrell, evidently inspired by the chorus of acclaim, rose to the heights of stardom. Johnny Fuller dumped "Man Mountain" Brown of Bowdoin on to his khaki breeches, Sid darted through the big hole that this procedure occasioned, and for 18 yards he zig-zagged, wobbled, and reeled with the intricate sidesteps and hip movements suspected only of chorus girls. He was finally hauled to earth on the one-yard line, from where McCluskey, taking off like a rocket, soared over the final stripe in a graceful arc, landing on his proboscis to give Bates six points. Valenti's trusty trooper droppicked the point, and the Polar Bear, bruised and battered, saw the beginning of the end.

## Kenison Recovers Fumble

Bates kicked off, and on the very first play a mix-up in signals allowed a center pass to float into the backfield, as free as a kite with a broken string. The alert Kenison pounced on the pigskin, and the Garnet again prepared for a concentrated attack, with only 18 yards to go.

Ted Brown made first down through his huge Bowdoin rival with a similar cognomen. Then he ripped off three more, and McCluskey helped the good cause, along with another trio. Here Morey rushed Bunny Bornstein into the fray, and the "mighty atom", lost for a moment among the huge forms that towered over him, turned up near his own left end, ball in hand. He crossed the line standing up. Pollock blocked Valenti's kick.

After the second touchdown, Bates supporters began collecting their money. Bowdoin, desperate, threw three passes with reckless abandon, but Brown intercepted the last one and Bates was well on her way to touchdown number three when the gong clanged at the end.

## Line is Impenetrable

Brilliant as that backfield combination of Brown, Farrell, McCluskey, and Valenti was, it could not compare to the hammer-and-tongs, knock-'em-down tactics of that impenetrable forward wall. Bowser's speed merchants, Foster, Morrell, and Ricker, were hurled for losses again and again, and though they showed power and fight were helpless before the Garnet onslaught. It was a repetition of last year, when the best line in the state proved superior to the flashing backfield quartet in the state. Later on, criss-crosses, and triple passes simply were ineffective because the play was broken up before it was completed.

Fuller had a great day at tackle, and Captain Red Long was at the bottom of most every heap that resulted when carrying the pigskin. Pollock was carrying the greatest luminary in the line, which was never up to par. Even Crimmins and Souther, the gallant, flashy black and white ends, were forced to yield their laurels of superiority to Kenison and Italia, and "Doc" Brown never could get out of his own way.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 6)

SATURDAY'S VICTORY IS  
ANALYZED PLAY BY PLAY

The play by play story of Saturday's game reveals that Bates was manifestly superior to Bowdoin from start to finish. A summary of the first period is enough to show how quickly the Bobcat smothered the highly vaunted attack of Bowdoin's "Big Three". The next two indicate the power of the rampaging Garnet offense, while the final one recounts the complete collapse of the Black and White in face of tremendous pressure by the Bobcats.

## FIRST PERIOD

Bates kicked off to Ricker, who ran the ball back 14 yards to Bowdoin's 26. Plasted ran right end for three yards, Italia tackling. Ricker was thrown for a yard loss at right tackle by Fuller, Bowdoin took time out on its own 34. Ricker went around left end for 15 yards before going out of bounds. FIRST DOWN BOWDOIN. Foster was thrown for a three yard loss by Carnie, and Chamberlain was hurt on the play. Ray McCluskey took place for a yard gain. Bates took loss by Kenison. Ricker lost two yards at right end when Fuller downed him. Bowdoin punted to Bates 20, McDonald receiving.

Bates gained five yards on a Bowdoin offside. McCluskey hit left guard for six yards. FIRST DOWN BATES. Brown got two at left guard, Valenti took McDonald's place at quarter. McCluskey punted to Bowdoin's 35, Ricker receiving.

Foster turned left end for three yards. Bowdoin carried the ball out of bounds. Morrell was tackled by Brown for no gain on a reverse play. Bowdoin punted, but the kick was called back, and Bowdoin was penalized 15 yards. Bowdoin punted over. It was Bates' ball on Bowdoin's 47, near the side line.

Valenti took it out of bounds for a yard gain. A Bates fumble was recovered by Farrell for a loss of two yards. Farrell made three at right tackle. Bates punted short to Bowdoin's 38, Crimmins receiving.

Morrell ran the sidelines for five, Bates arguing he stepped out of bounds. Morrell took it outside on the next play for a yard gain. Ricker was thrown for a six yard loss on a double pass when hit by Fuller. Bowdoin punted to Bates 39. Valenti receiving. The ball bounced off Brown near the sidelines.

Valenti carried it out of bounds, and Olson, Bowdoin, was hurt on the play. Farrell hit right tackle for seven yards. McCluskey ran 21 yards through right tackle to Bowdoin's 29 yard line. Ricker was tackled by Morrell. FIRST DOWN BATES.

McCluskey made five at right tackle. Brown went through center for four. McCluskey hit center for two. FIRST DOWN BATES. Ball on Bowdoin's 18.

Valenti recovered Brown's fumble for a yard loss. Farrell made a yard at right tackle. McCluskey made three at right guard.

## SECOND PERIOD

Brown threw a long pass to Farrell on the one yard line. Plasted batted it down. Bowdoin took the ball on downs on its own 14.

Morrell carried the ball 14 yards through left tackle, McCluskey stopping him. FIRST DOWN BOWDOIN.

Foster was thrown for an eight yard loss on a lateral play, Carnie tackling him. Bowdoin punted to Bates 29. McCluskey made six yards at left guard. He repeated for seven at center. FIRST DOWN BATES.

Brown went through left tackle for 26 yards, Crimmins tackling on Bowdoin's 32. FIRST DOWN BATES.

Farrell made three at left guard. Bates was penalized five yards for offside. Brown made three at left tackle, Crimmins tackling. Brown lost five at left end. Valenti passed to Kenison, and it was incomplete. Bates punted over the goal-line on McCluskey's punt from regular formation.

Bowdoin's ball on its 20. Foster lost a yard on a triple play at left end, Fuller tackling. Morrell made three. Morrell hit center for one. Ricker punted to Bates 41. Valenti ran ball back 14 yards to Bowdoin's 46.

Farrell made six at left tackle. McCluskey hit left guard for one. Brown got two at left guard. Valenti failed to gain on a fake pass play, and it was Bowdoin's ball on its own 39. Gatehell took Plasted's place.

Morrell hit center for a yard. Foster was smothered at left end for a yard gain. Foster got six at left end. Bowdoin punted to Bates 17 yard line, and Brown hit left tackle for nine yards. Farrell got a yard at left guard. FIRST DOWN BATES.

McCluskey made four at center. Brown passed to Kenison for 15 yards. Kenison ran five to Bowdoin's 39. FIRST DOWN BATES.

Farrell dodged through center for eight yards. Valenti passed on Kenison, who caught ball on Bowdoin's 13 yard line, but dropped it. Bates was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Another Bates pass over scrimmage-line was batted down. A pass, Valenti to Kenison, wide and far, was incomplete. Bates was penalized five yards. Valenti hit center for no gain as half ended.

## THIRD PERIOD

Bates kicked-off to Bowdoin's 24. Gatehell running it out of bounds. Ricker was smothered at left end for a yard gain. Morrell made a yard at right tackle, Fuller tackling. Ricker

made a yard at center, McCluskey tackling. Bowdoin punted to Bates' 34, Valenti running ball 15 yards to Bates 49.

Valenti carried ball out of bounds. Brown made five around left end, and three at left tackle. McCluskey punted over Bowdoin's goal-line. Bowdoin's ball on 20.

Souther came around right end for six yards. Morrell made two at left tackle. Ricker made two skirting right end. FIRST DOWN BOWDOIN.

Foster was boxed at left end, and lost four. Ricker turned right end for nine. Ricker repeated, and made gas, Brown tackling. Ricker punted to Bates 30, Valenti running it back three yards.

Farrell made a yard at right tackle on a double. Valenti ran from punt formation and made two at center. McCluskey punted to the Bowdoin 33 yard line, Ricker tackled by Carnie.

Ricker was thrown for a seven yard loss on a lateral play, with Carnie and McCluskey hitting him. Ricker turned right end for four. Ricker punted to Bates 38, Valenti running it back 10 yards. Valenti took it out of bounds. Farrell made five at right tackle on a shifty run. Brown slipped, and made but one at left tackle. McCluskey quick-kicked to Bowdoin's 10, Ricker receiving and running back to the 26, and out of bounds. Shapiro hurt.

Foster made two at left end before McCluskey tackled. Foster tried left end again for no gain, Kenison tackling. A Bowdoin fumble was recovered by Morrell for no loss. Ricker punted to Bates 38, Crimmins downing Valenti. McCluskey made six at left tackle. Farrell made two in the same spot.

## FOURTH PERIOD

McCluskey made one at left tackle. McCluskey kicked from regular formation to Bowdoin's 10, out of bounds.

Foster lost six yards trying to turn left end, three tacklers burying him. Ricker punted from behind on the play. Brown was nearly blocked as Ricker fumbled pass from center. Valenti caught punt on Bowdoin's 38 and ran four yards, Morrell tackling. Shapiro hurt.

Farrell made three at center. Brown lost a yard at left end. Valenti carried the ball out of bounds on third down on Bowdoin's 33.

A pass, Brown to Kenison, was good for a 17 yard gain, Kenison running five yards. FIRST DOWN BATES. Ball on Bowdoin's 16.

Farrell sifted through right tackle for 15 yards, to one yard line. FIRST DOWN BATES.

McCluskey dove between left guard and tackle for the touchdown. Valenti drop-kicked point, Bates 7, Bowdoin 0.

Bates kicked off to Bowdoin's 16, McCluskey tackling Flaisted on Bowdoin's 24. Kenison recovered Ricker's fumble on 19 yard line.

Bilodeau replaced Craner. Brown went through left tackle for 11 yards. FIRST DOWN BATES. Ball for Brown (Bowdoin). Ball on Bowdoin's eight.

McCluskey hit left tackle for three yards. Brown went through left tackle for three. Ball on Bowdoin's two. Bornstein ran for Farrell.

Bornstein ran around right end for touchdown. Bates 13, Bowdoin 0. Valenti's drop-kick was blocked. Pollock hitting ball.

Bates kicked-off to Bowdoin's 34. Foster threw a forward pass over Plasted's head at midfield. Foster made five yards, Italia tackling. Foster threw a pass, Brown batting it down at midfield. Bowdoin penalized five yards.

Ricker punted to Bates 38, Valenti running it back four yards. Bates penalized 15 yards. Valenti carried it out of bounds for a four yard gain. Bornstein raced around right end for 15 yards, shaking off Souther. FIRST DOWN BATES.

Valenti carried it out of bounds, Brown made one at left tackle. Brown made 11 yards left tackle. FIRST DOWN BATES.

Barton took Crimmins place. Ball on Bowdoin's 46.

Bornstein tripped at right end for no gain. Valenti fumbled but play was called back and Bates penalized 15 yards. On the next play, both teams were offside. Brown fumbled, and Carnie recovered. Brown lost four at left end. McCluskey punted to Foster on Bowdoin's 30. He ran it back five.

Brown intercepted Foster's pass at midfield, and carried it back five yards. McCluskey hit right guard for seven. McCluskey repeated at center for eight yards. FIRST DOWN BATES.

McCluskey made six at center. Ball on Bowdoin's 24. Brown made two on a reverse, left tackle. Brown made nearly two on Bowdoin's 21 yard line. One yard to go for first down. McCluskey made it at center. FIRST DOWN BATES.

Garcelon substituted for Brown. Bates penalized five yards.

Bornstein fell turning right end, for a two yard loss. End of game. Bates 13, Bowdoin 0.

## SERIES STANDING

	W	L	P.C.	For	Ag.	Points
Bates	2	0	1.000	15	0	0
Colby	1	1	.500	26	21	0
Maine	1	1	.500	14	8	0
Bowdoin	0	2	.000	7	33	0

## Varsity Harriers To Go To Boston First Of Week

**Capt. Viles, Whitten And  
Hayes Are Best Bets;  
Chances Are Good**

Having won their second consecutive State Championship, last Saturday, Coach Thompson's Garnet harriers will trek to Boston the first of the week to defend their New England laurels at Franklin Park. Chances for another victory are very favorable, as the competition does not loom any more formidable than last year. Much will depend upon the condition of Captain Viles who has been suffering with the gripe, and also upon the way Wendell Hayes' trick knee behaves. These two men, along with Whitten, are rated as the leading three of the Bobcats squad, and their failure to place well up would raise havoc with the final score.

### Maine and Wildcats Are Strong

At the present, Maine and New Hampshire loom on the horizon as the most potent rivals. Bates has already copped from the former with only a nominal degree of difficulty, and to date the latter has shown little strength, whipping Brown but losing to Harvard. Other schools to be reckoned with are Connecticut Aggies, already beaten by Maine, and Northeastern, who bowed to the Garnet in an early season struggle. Brown, Boston University, Rhode Island, Amherst, Mass. Aggies, Tufts, Vermont, M. I. T., Wesleyan and Williams are the other teams entered.

The race for individual honors will probably simmer down to a three-cornered fight between Gilman of M. I. T., Hazen of New Hampshire, and Whitten of Bates, with Hayes of Bates or Gunning of Maine ready to step into the breach if the leaders falter. Upsets, however, are more often the rule than the exception in the annual New England classic, so it is possible that none of the favorites will break the worsted first.

### Bates Prospects Favorable

Coach Thompson expects the balance and experience of his squad to pull them through. Every man is a veteran of the Franklin Park course, and aside from Whitten, Viles, and Hayes, the quartet consisting of Chapman, Hobbs, Jones, and Furtwengler should finish well within the first score. As it looks now only a flock of broken legs can keep the Bates harriers from romping away with the coveted championship.

## FRESHMEN MEET C. C. I. SATURDAY

Flushed by its overwhelming 39 to 0 victory over M. C. I., the Bates bobkittens tackle Coburn Classical Institute next Saturday in their third game of the season. Coburn comes here with a reputation, having already held the Maine Frosh to a scoreless tie, and should extend Coach Spink's first-stepping eleven to the limit. The M. C. I. score was one of the largest ever run up by a Bates freshman team, and though the yearlings do not expect to duplicate it Saturday, will nevertheless endeavor to extend their winning streak.

Coach Spink will probably stand pat on his line-up, featuring Burns, Appleby, Soba, Marvel and Moynihan, Barney Harkins, also may see action.

## Frosh Harriers In New Englands

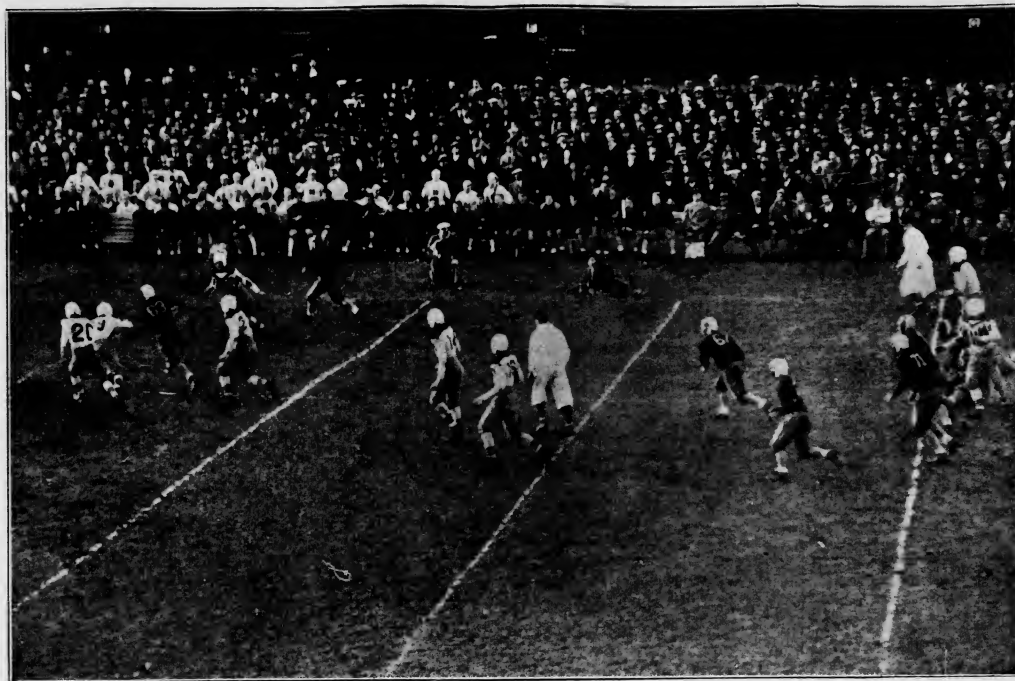
**Yearlings Have Envious  
Record and Should  
Finish Well Up**

When Coach Thompson and his Garnet harriers leave for the New Englands the first of the week they will take with them a group of Freshmen hill and dale men who bid fair to excel all other 1934 entries from the various colleges.

### Interest High

Interest in the sport has been high among the yearlings this year, two teams having enjoyed a successful season against high schools in this vicinity. Team B has yet to taste defeat, while Team A has succumbed only to Pennell, the high school champions of the State. This afternoon Team A encounters Freeport and it is possible that the second squad may have an opponent. For this reason it is impossible to name the men who will make the Boston trip as everything depends on the time turned in today. However, "Gil" Adams, Sawyer, and Semetauski are almost certain to crash through, while Drew, Butler, Raymond, and D. Smith are among the others who stand an excellent chance.

With no Corydon Jordan to lead them in, the Frosh do not expect to finish as far up as last year's seven that copped second, but from the early season power manifested they should never be out of the running.



Late in the second period, Ted Brown shot a bullet-like pass to Kenison, who made 15 yards to Bowdoin's 39 yard stripe. The photo shows Sam streaking for the goal line, with Morrell, Foster and Ricker closing in on him. Morrell, No. 20, made the tackle. Italia is also down in a position to receive the forward.

Incidentally, the vacancy on the bench was created by Coach Morey, as the Garnet mentor, in the excitement, followed Kenison down the field.

## PENNELL WINS OVER FRESHMAN TEAM "A" SQUAD

**Sawyer of Pennell Turns In  
Feature Race. Team "B"  
Is Loser by Point**

Both of the Freshmen cross-country teams lost by close scores on Wednesday, October 29, over a slippery course. Pennell Institute of Gray, State school-boy champions were slightly superior to team "A" of the freshmen and won 25-30. The score was even closer in the second race and team "B" was barely beaten out by the Mechanic Falls harriers, 27-28.

Mike Sawyer was an easy winner for Pennell in the team "A" race and he dashed around the Pole Hill course in 16:44 which was very good considering the slippery condition of the course. Sawyer as well as his teammates had no spiked shoes and ran with their pedal extremities encased in the well known rubber footwear which rather impeded their speed. The Bates score would have been smaller no doubt had not Adams '34 traversed a longer distance than the other runners who unintentionally cut a flag. Adams was expected to be among the first to finish but finished 10th because of the extra distance he ran.

### Dark at Finish

The first race finished when it was pretty dark and the team "B" and Mechanic Falls runners had a difficult task finding their course. Dunsfield and Johnson clinched first and second for Bates but the next four were from Mechanic Falls and their finishing was what enabled them to eke out their 1 point victory for their team.

Both of the opposing teams were coached by former Bates men. Charlie Diehl coaching Pennell and Eliot Small, Mechanic Falls.

### Pennell 25 Freshmen "A" 30

1, Sawyer (P); 2, Hancock (P); 3, Semetauski (B); 4, Smith (B); 5, Chipman (P); 6, Butler (B); 7, Raymond (B); 8, Caswell and McPherson (P); 10, Adams (B); 11, Drew (B); 12, Plynt (B); 13, Simpson (P); 14, Crocker (B).

### Mechanic Falls 27 Freshmen "B" 28

1, Dunfield (B); 2, Johnston (B); 3, Raymond (Mc.F.); 4, Maxim (Mc.F.); 5, Campbell (Mc.F.); 6, Milliken (Mc.F.); 7, Amerin (B); 8, Turner (B); 9, Mitchell (Mc.F.); 10, Hanley (B).

## POLITICS CLUB HAS ELECTION

The Men's Politics Club last Wednesday evening, October 29, elected Howard Thomas, Fred Pettengill, Martin Sauer, John Pondergast, and Eldredge Brewster, seniors, and Randolph Weatherbee, Charles Wing, Norman McDonald and William Dunham, juniors, as new members.

On the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 12, Dr. Fred Maher will address the club. His topic will be concerned with the political, economic, and social conditions of present day China. Following the address an open forum will take place in which the members may ask questions and discuss the topic presented.

## FROSH-M. C. I. (Continued from Page 1)

Tabbott, subbing for Marvel, skirted left end for the sixth and last score. The entire Bates team played good football, but the work of Kendrick and Moynihan stood out especially. For M. C. I. Valicenti, a brother to "Pete", and Lachance put up a good game. The power of the Bobkitten's attack is shown by the fact that they scored once in each of the first three periods, and then added three more for good luck in the last one. M. C. I. was known to be very weak, but the Bates line was functioning so well that it would probably have bothered a much stronger aggregation. The interference was spotty at times, but when it did work it paved the way for the long gains made by Marvel, Kendrick and Soba. These three backs will be invaluable to the varsity next year if they decide to play in college.

### The summary:

M. C. I. BATES  
Loudler, Spaulding, le re, Moynihan  
Springer, McFarland, lt rt, Appleby  
Reed, Lily, Boston, lg rg, Gross, Hager  
Hackett, Burns, c e, Wallace, Varney  
Lachance, Cloutier, rg  
Higgins, Smith, rt lg, White, Murray  
Neal, Silver, re lt, Burns  
Sargent, Casey, qb qb, Hickey, Toomey  
Kinney, lbh lbh, Whalen, Lomer  
Valicenti, Mathews, rhb, Marvel, Tabbott  
lbh, Soba, Harkins  
Skills, fb 6 7 7 19-39  
Bates 6 7 7 19-39  
Touchdowns, Kendrick 3, Moynihan,  
Tabbott, Marvel. Points, Kendrick 3  
(place-kicks).  
Referee: Carroll. Umpire: Butler.  
Linesman, French.  
Times: four 11's.

## SPOFFORD CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The first meeting of the Spofford Club took place Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the Little Theatre. The meeting was restricted to business and to installing the new members, Howard Thomas, '31, Ernest Ratten, '31, Luther Wilcox, '31, Martin Sauer, '31, Everett Cushman, '31, Ruth Benham, '33, Rebecca Carter, '33 and John Dobravolsky, '33.

Plans for the year were briefly outlined, the constitution was discussed, the possibility of submitting contributions to the forthcoming anthology of verse being compiled by Harper Brothers was also taken up. The status of the Garnet was brought before the meeting, and a committee composed of Howard Thomas, William Dunham and Luther Wilcox appointed to inquire into it.

The next meeting of the club will take place some time next week in Dr. Edwin Wright's home. Dr. Wright has made an annual custom of inviting the club members to his home for one of the first few meetings of the year. The time for this reception by Dr. Wright will be announced.

### FOLLOW THE OLD CUSTOM

GO TO

**BILL, The Barber**  
CHASE HALL

## GERMAN CLUB IN TREASURE HUNT

An outing of the German Club was held at Thornegar last Thursday, Oct. 30. Initiation of new members of the club was a big feature of the program which was directed by Mina Tower and included a treasure hunt, Halloween games, singing, ghost stories by Dr. Leonard and supper.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Professor S. F. Harms, and Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann were guests. The chairman of the supper arrangements was Gordon Cross, and Milan Chapin was in charge of the initiation stunts.

New members who were initiated were Margaret Harmon, Eva Sonstroem, Dagmar Augustinus, Charles Dwinall, Willis Ober, Stanley Jackson, Louis Bond, Leonard Millen, Bertha Critchell, Vesta Brown, Sylvia Nute, Gertrude Digvery, Violet Blanchard, Elsie Siegel, and Gertrude Barrowclough.

The next meeting of the German club will be held Nov. 17 with a program arranged by Clara Royden.

## HARPER BROS. TO PUBLISH POETRY

A new "Anthology of American College Verse" will be published by Harper and Brothers in May 1931. The editor thinks that the book should be of value in promoting the writing of poetry in the colleges and, since it will give a wider basis for comparison, that it should help raise the standard of college poetry. Since all colleges are asked to contribute, only those whose contributions are of the highest possible quality will be represented.

Students with poetic ability are urged to submit poems containing not more than thirty lines. The form is left to the poet's taste.

A committee of two members from the English Department and one student editor will select the two poems which will be sent to the Editor of the Harper publication.

All contributions must be submitted during November.

Compliments of

## BIG DANCE WED. Nov. 5

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## 1930 COMPARATIVE SCORES

Bates	26	Mass. Aggies 0
	0	Dartmouth 20
	7	Norwich 0
	0	Rhode Island 13
	2	Maine 0
	13	Bowdoin 0
	—	—
	48	33
Colby	13	Wesleyan 6
	0	Springfield 33
	0	Tufts 7
	19	Lowell Textile 0
	20	Bowdoin 7
	6	Maine 14
	—	—
	58	67

## BATES-BOWDOIN (Continued from Page 3)

### Garnet Line Never Threatened

Carnie, at tackle, was down under the punts fast for Bates, who was never foxed by the Bowdoin receivers as Valicenti repeatedly foxed his would-be tacklers. Not once during the day was the Garnet goal-line in danger, and it is doubtful if the Bowdoin thrusts would have been any more effective had they been made by a British war tank.

A large and colorful crowd was present, the setting being more enlivened when the Bates team introduced a live Bobcat for a mascot. Between halves "Gil" Clapperton took his band on the field where it performed for both Bowdoin and Bates. All in all, it was a great game of football, with a pleasing outcome for the Garnet.

Summary:  
BATES (13) (0) BOWDOIN  
Kenison, le re, Crimmins, Barton  
Carnie, lt rt, Ecke  
Long, lg rg, Pollock  
Shapiro, c c, Milliken  
Berry, rg lg, Olson, Cramer, Blodeau  
Fuller, rt lt, D. Brown, Hay  
MacDonald, Valicenti, qb le, Souther  
qb, Plaisted, Gatchell  
Brown, Garcelon, lbh rhb, Ricker  
Farrell, Bornstein, rhb lbh, Foster  
Chamberlain, R. McCluskey, fb, Morrell

Bates 0 0 0 13-13  
Touchdowns: R. McCluskey, Bornstein. Goal after touchdown: Valicenti 1 (drop kick). Referee: P. N. Swofield, Brown. Umpire: F. W. Lewis, Salem. Head linesman, L. Ralph Good, Colby. Field judge, Jack Nelson, Springfield. Time, four 15's.

## BATES-MAINE CROSS-COUNTRY (Continued from Page 1)

Furtwengler and Viles Handicapped  
Furtwengler ran the last two and a half miles with a fallen arch that troubled him in stepping over the rocky course. From the first mile Viles suffered cramps, and try as he could he could not shake them. But, gritting his teeth he fought his way to the finish, thereby pushing Maine's fifth man back to eleventh position. Fuller pulled up behind Viles to close the scoring for Maine.

The summary:  
1. Whitten (B) 8. Mank (M)  
2. Gunning (M) 9. Furtwengler (B)  
3. Hayes (B) 10. Viles (B)  
4. Booth (M) 11. Fuller (M)  
5. Hobbs (B) 12. Chapman (B)  
6. Jones (B) 13. Austin (M)  
7. Brooks (M) 14. Pendleton (M)

**One will always  
stand out**



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## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### Bates Night Rally Held By Bates Women

Pres. Gray and Coach Morey Speak—Introduction of Bobcat is Featured

Many Bates women, students and alumnae, attended the rally and Back-to-Bates Night held in the Women's Locker Building on Friday evening, October 31.

Miss Charlotte Millett '05 of Gorham, a prominent Camp Fire worker in Maine was general chairman of the event, assisted by Miss Mabel Eaton '05, Mrs. Gladys Childs '06, and Mrs. Yvonne Berkelman '29.

After the music furnished by Miss Marjorie Bennett '34 on the saxophone, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Wilson '34, an honest-to-goodness bobcat, the Bates mascot, was introduced by Mr. Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Mr. Henry Oakes '33. In his speech, which was in a language of growls, this vicious mascot told his admirers that he would bring luck to his college. The next speaker was President Gray who introduced Coach Morey.

**Stunt by Each Class**  
Each class put on a stunt. The first was a pantomime "The Lamp Went Out" given by the freshman girls. Miss Arlene Skillins was in charge; those taking part were Misses Patricia Abbott, Arlene Edwards, Nan Wells and Crescentia Zahn.

Mrs. Berkelman gave the prologue of "The Tragedy of Romeo Bowdoin and Juliet Bates" which was written by Prof. Berkelman and given by the faculty ladies, Mrs. Norman Ross, Mrs. William Sawyer, Mrs. Paul Whitbeck, and Mrs. Brooks Quimby.

The sophomore girls played a football game, Miss Charlotte Cutts being coach and referee. The Bates team consisted of the Misses Ruth Benham, Rebecca Carter, Evelyn Rolfe, Elizabeth Lord, Martha Harris, and Barbara Stewart. The Bowdoin team consisted of the Misses Marjorie Boothby, Pauline Holmes, Florence Ogden, Thelma Kirtledge, Deborah Thompson, and Lucile Jack. The goal posts were Misses Margaret Randlett and Mildred Moyer. The cheering section was made up of Misses Marion Hayes, Pauline Frew, Constance Conant and Rosamond Melcher, the cheer leader being Dagmar Augustinus.

The "Ballad of the Waller Lot" directed by Miss Dorothy Parker was the act put on by the senior girls, the Misses Dorothy Christopher, Louise Day, Esther Cook, Violetta Beal, Harriet Green, Barbara Peck, Elizabeth Stokes, Catherine Salter and Clara Royden.

A pantomime, "The Duchess Bounces In" was the stunt put on by the Junior girls. Miss Marjorie Briggs, besides directing was also in the cast. The others were Misses Aubigne Cushing, Carolyn Woodman, Dorothy Sullivan, and Gertrude White.

Fine pop talks were given, one by Dorothy Stiles '31 representing the students and the other by Miss Gladys Hall '21 of Marblehead, Mass., who represented the alumnae.

Singing during the evening was led by Miss Mildred Stanley '25, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Norman Ross accompanied at the piano.

Miss Rosemary Lambertson '32 led the cheers in a lively manner during the rally.

### INITIATION HELD BY ALTHEA CLUB

The murder of "Mr. English" and the subsequent trial of "Mr. Grammar" featured the initiation of the Althea Club in Rand gym. A poem was recited backwards, and the embarrassment of a freshman in the library was depicted. Refreshments were served and officers were elected. Those initiated included Althea Howe, Irene Manson, Shirley Cave, Annie Proctor, Marian Smith, Mildred Hollywood, Helen Foss, Mary O'Neil, Elinor Williams, Dorothy Digby, Eda Osano, Florence James, Dagmar Augustinus, Helen Hamlin, Thelma Kirtledge, Virginia Moulton, Mildred Vining, Mildred Carrier, Eva Sonstroem, and Dorothy Staples.

### SENIORS TO HOLD A CO-ED DANCE

The first of the co-ed dances of the year will be held by the seniors on November 14. The lucky eds who receive bids will trip the light fantastic with the co-eds in the music room at Chase Hall to the rhythm of a four-piece orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Berkelman, Miss Sanders, and Mr. Lewis will be the chaperones. The committee consists of Margaret Harmon, chairman; Hazel Wakefield, Mildred Healy, Sylvia Nute, Lorna McKenney, and Ruth Wilson.

### W. A. A. HONORS VISITING ALUMNI

One of the very successful features of "Back to Bates" week-end was the tea given to the Alumni in Chase Hall on Saturday afternoon after the game. The tea was held under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. About 150 visiting alumni and friends were present.

The three tables were daintily arranged with yellow chrysanthemums and carnations. Mina Tower, president of the W. A. A. board, Dorothy Parker, and Emily Finn poured while about twenty-five girls assisted in the serving.

Among the guests of the occasion were President and Mrs. Gray and their party which included Dean and Mrs. Paul Nixon of Bowdoin, and several other professors from the Brunswick institution.

Dorothy Parker was chairman of the committee and Muriel Gower had charge of the arrangements for the tea.

### DR. ZERBY SPEAKS TO THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. had one of its most interesting meetings of the year last week when Dr. Zerby spoke on the practical and human side of religion. Dr. Zerby is a most interesting speaker, as was shown in his ability to hold the attention of the audience continually. He is much sought after by local clubs as a speaker.

The musical part of the program was contributed by the Misses Celis and Clara Thompson '33. Miss Jeannette Stahl was in charge of the meeting.

### UNUSUAL TOURNAMENT HELD

The junior girls taking tennis for physical education had a unique tournament on Tuesday, October 28. They decided to find the champion loser, the girl who could play loser after loser and still lose. After a hard fought battle, Jeanette L. S. W. Gottesfeld came out victorious—the champion loser of the Junior girls (Social Status?)! On the following Thursday, however, Miss Gottesfeld redeemed herself by winning two sets in succession from her best friend.

### SUNDAY GROUPS MEET FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

The Sunday afternoon Discussion Groups which are held under the auspices of the Y. W. met in their respective groups for the first discussions of the year on Sunday afternoon. There are to be five such meetings held every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mrs. Chase, as has been her custom for several years, met with the Freshmen at her home. Her group is always informal, with the talk centering around the interests of the girls.

Mrs. Gray meets with the Sophomore girls, also in her home. Two years ago Mrs. Gray told of her travels, accompanied by pictures of various places visited. This year promises to be as interesting.

An enthusiastic group of Juniors and Seniors met in Rand Hall in Professor Lewis' group which developed theories on "Conventions".

The programs for the series seem to be promising, and all girls who are interested, are invited to come to the remainder of the meetings.

### W. A. A. PLAY DAY

Much credit is due to Professor Walmsley and Miss Sanders of the Physical Education Department for their many suggestions and the aid which they have contributed toward making the project a reality.

The entire program for the day is as follows:  
9:00 A.M. Register at Rand  
9:15 Explanation of the day's activities  
9:45 Track Meet  
11:15 Rest Period  
11:45 Dinner  
1:00 P.M. Discussion—led by Mina Tower  
1:30 Stunts  
2:30 Games  
3:00 Speed Ball  
4:00 Goodbye.

Later in the month the University of Maine is having Play Day for colleges to which Bates is planning to send six representatives.

Toronto—(IP)—A plagiarism suit brought by Miss Florence Deeks, of Toronto, against H. G. Wells, whom she claimed used her manuscript in writing the Outline of History, was dismissed here recently.

## BATES WOMEN EMPLOY UNIQUE SYSTEM OF WELCOMING GIRLS

By MARY HOAG

The upperclass women of most colleges have some way by which they become acquainted with the incoming class before Freshman Week begins. In several colleges, there is the "Granny" system which allows each junior girl to pick a freshman sister and acts as her "Granny" during her freshman year. Bates college has a system which is rather unique; every freshman girl has a class sister from each of the three upper classes, and each sister does her little bit to make the freshman acquainted with Bates and the city in which it is located.

**Plans Start in Spring**  
In the spring before college classes a list of the girls of the incoming freshman class is posted, and each girl of the upperclasses chooses from this list a name and address, the owner of which she wishes to adopt as her sister. During the summer it is a pleasure for the girls to correspond with the freshman, to answer any questions she may ask, and to help her in any way she is able through correspondence. In the fall the upperclass girls hunt their freshman sisters up as soon as they arrive on campus and are always ready to help them during the confusing days of adjustment, the freshmen should, however, feel at liberty to call on their sisters anytime they wish for information.

**The Junior Sisters**  
The duty of the junior sister is to take her freshman to the "I am-you are" reception at Chase Hall during freshman week, also to go with her to whatever church she wishes to attend the first Sunday she is here. These two duties introduce the girls to the social building of the campus and help them to become more familiar with the city, besides acquainting her with the church of her faith.

The sophomore girls usually take their sister to George Ross's, the home of the maker of celebrated ice-cream and sherbets. Sometimes the sophomore takes their sisters to one of the theatres. In this way the freshmen discover that the sophomore girls aren't to be feared after all.

**The Senior Sisters**  
The seniors, befitting their status, are more formal. Soon after the college year begins they entertain their freshman sisters at tea. These teas—which aren't so formal that you cannot enjoy them—are usually given jointly by roommates, each inviting their sisters. Traditions of Bates and campus doings are the chief topics of conversation, and "men" books usually consist of the chief source of entertainment at these teas.

After each sister has done these acts of friendship—and often others be-

sides—freshman girls feel well acquainted with a number of girls from each of the upperclasses. They learn of the friendship and sociability that prevails on the campus; They are no longer strangers to Bates or to its functions and traditions.

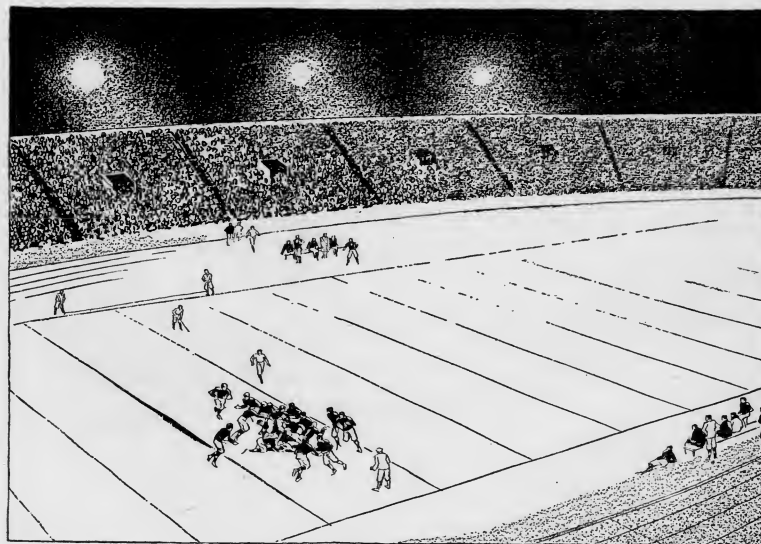
### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The following were duly initiated into the mysteries of the Jordan Scientific Society October 28; Marston, Lord, W. Anderson, Jekanoski, Clapper, ton, Bernard, Tibbets, and Chamberlain.

After the ceremony, plans were discussed for the year's program. It was unanimously voted that the society petition President Gray to make every effort to secure Prof. Huxley as a

George Colby Chase lecturer. Prof. Huxley is a grandson of the great Thomas Huxley and is himself a biologist of international renown. He is to give an illustrated lecture on Heredity and Evolution at Bowdoin in the near future.

One of the latest books is a biography of Al Capone, A "Self Made" man, written by Fred D. Pasley, a Chicago newspaper reporter.



The banks of G-E floodlights at Georgia Tech's Grant Field can be adjusted to illuminate track meets as well as football games.

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## 4-A PLAYERS TO PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Melodrama, Fantasy and Comedy to be Presented Friday Night, Nov. 7, at 8:30—Casts are Largely Drawn From Heelers Club; Plays are Coached by Students.

The presentation of three one-act plays on November 7, Friday night, at 8:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre marks the beginning of another promising season. "The Lost Silk Hat", a comedy by Lord Dunsany, and whose scene is laid in a London street, is under the direction of Dorothy Morse, '31. Those taking part are:

The Caller, Howard Trafton, '34  
The Workingman, Valery Burati, '32  
The Clerk, Franklin Wood, '33  
The Poet, William Haviland, '33  
The Policeman, Philip Clifford, '34  
A melodrama, "The House With Twisted Windows", by Mary Parkington is coached by Martin Sauer, '31, president of the organization. The action of this play takes place in a cellar in Petrograd during the Red Peril. The characters are as follows:

James Roper, John Curtis, '33  
Charles Clive, Lloyd George, '34  
Lady Ponting, Dorothy Parker, '31  
Heather Sorrell, Dorothy Penny, '33  
Anne Sorrell, Leona Hall, '31  
Stepan, Robert Rutledge, '34  
Derick Moore, John David, '34  
Reginald Archell's fantasy, "Columbine", supervised by Margaret Hines, '32, depicts a Roman camp on the summit of Cissbury Beacon in the South Downs. Those chosen are:

Daniel, Raymond Hollis, '31  
Nathaniel, Harold Lerer, '34  
Columbine, Ruth Benham, '33  
Harlequin, Walter Gerke, '33  
Pierrot, Kenneth Campbell, '34  
An Old Man, Clyde Holbrook, '34  
Heeler Casts

With the exception of Raymond Hollis, '31, the players have been chosen from the one other dramatic club, The Heelers. Mr. Hollis, one of the oldest members of 4A Players, is a favorite comedian with all 4A audiences. Ruth Benham and Dorothy Parker have participated in previous campus productions, as have John Curtis, William Haviland, and Walter Gerke.

Miss Hines, very active in former presentations, is coaching her first play, while both Miss Morse and Mr. Sauer have had previous experience. Professor G. M. Robinson in aiding the student coaches is responsible for the finished effect of these plays and is doing much to assure their success. F. B. Pettengill, '31, is stage manager for the Players and is being assisted by John Baker, '33, and George Austin, '34. Franklin Larrabee, '31, has been elected to the office of business manager.

The performance Friday night will be at 8:30 o'clock and announcements have been received to the effect that no one will be seated while the plays are in progress. The performance Friday night will be followed by a series of productions including three short plays and dramas. Former outstanding successes in 4A productions warrant the keen anticipation felt by those who have attended these performances, and this year's program, which promises to be a full one, is looked forward to with great expectation.

## Y. M. C. A. Schedules Deputations To Many Localities

Recent Trip to Montsweag  
Forerunner of Others—  
Interest is Keen

Friday afternoon, October 17, Robert LaBoiteaux, '32 and Arthur S. Amrein, '34, left for the little coastal town of Montsweag on a deputation trip. That evening they conducted a lively social in the church vestry. The success of this prompted the young people to ask for another social Saturday evening. Morning and evening services were conducted on Sunday.

This was only the first of a series of "Y" deputations that will be sent out. Two deputations to Hebron Academy and Boothbay Harbor are already scheduled. The interest in these trips is keen for already 25 men have signified their desire to represent the "Y" on one of these deputations. The class of '34 especially has several enthusiastic "Y" men.

**New Feature**  
A unique feature of the "Y" deputation work this year owes its creation to E. Eldridge Brewster. This new phase is found in the co-operation of other colleges which will appear this year. Colby and Maine will send up teams and combined with representation from the Bates "Y" the three colleges will run a deputation in the several churches of Portland or Bangor, or some other larger city. This co-operation of the Maine colleges will add immeasurably to the band of union in "Y" Association.

The "Y" deputations are conceded to be a strong factor in enrolling students at Bates as the work of the representative sent out attracts considerable attention among the Maine communities.

## Y. M. C. A. Plans For Prominent Men To Present Talks

Well Known Speakers To  
Take Places Of The  
Regular Meetings

The Bates College Y. M. C. A. is making plans for an active program this year. Already considerable has been accomplished. The new improved Handbook was prepared and issued by the "Y". Half the expenses of Dr. C. W. Gilkey, who spoke recently, was met by the "Y". Several hundred dollars have been set aside to make a much needed improvement in the lighting for the Chase Hall dances.

The new policy of the "Y" regarding speakers this year is to have three or four prominent men on campus in the place of the weekly meetings which have been conducted in years past. The first is to be Dean Waring of Colgate at Bates for several days sometime in December. His time will be given over to conferences and discussion groups with possibly one formal speech. A similar program will be conducted in January when Sidney Lovett who is active in conference work will be on campus. It is also hoped that Sherwood Eddy may be secured sometime in February.

These speakers are not to work with the "Y" alone, but are for the whole campus—men and women alike.

**Deputations**  
The deputations this year are in charge of Eldridge Brewster, '31. One "Y" deputation was conducted about three weeks ago, when Robert LaBoiteaux, '32 and Arthur S. Amrein, '34 went to Wiscasset where they conducted a social for the young people on Friday night and the services and discussion groups on Sunday. A deputation is planned on November 30 to Boothbay Harbor and another sometime this month to Hebron. Later in the year a joint deputation will be conducted by the four colleges of the state. This plan met with success last year when Colby and Maine worked together, but this is the first time the four colleges have ever attempted anything of this nature.

Plans are being made to have upperclassmen help any freshmen who may be meeting with any difficulties. Discussion groups for the freshmen are to be started soon.



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## Plans Complete For Waterville Geology Trip

Dr. Fisher Met With Other  
College Geologists to  
Plan Annual Trip

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the Geology Department attended a meeting of the geologists of the Maine Colleges at Colburn Hall, Colby College on October 18. The purpose of the meeting was to outline plans for an annual Maine intercollegiate geology trip modeled somewhat along the lines of the New England intercollegiate field trips. Since the four Maine colleges are somewhat distant from the localities usually chosen for the New England trips, Dr. Edward H. Perkins of Colby, and Dr. Fisher have worked up the idea of the Maine trip. Prof. Twinnem of the University of Maine and Prof. Philip Meserve of Bowdoin have agreed to join in the trip which will be held at Waterville the Saturday preceding Armistice Day. During the morning of the Colby-Bates game Dr. Perkins will bring some of his geology students to Lewiston to visit some of the locations used by Dr. Fisher on his student trips.

After the meeting, luncheon was served by Mrs. Perkins. Dr. Arthur Keith, geologist in charge of the Appalachian section for the U. S. Geological Survey, and wife were guests at the luncheon and meeting.

The highest temperature during the past summer season was recorded in Death Valley, Eastern California, where the thermometer registered 130 degrees one day.

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# The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES WINS STATE TITLE

### BOBCAT HARRIERS ARE CHAMPIONS OF NEW ENGLAND CROSS COUNTRY

### GARNET ELEVEN DEFEATS COLBY 14-0 FOR SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP IN ROW

#### LEAD NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE TO GET TITLE 32-49

Whitten Gets Second in Spite of Cramps—Hobbs Finishes Sixth; Viles, Hayes, and Jones in Tie for Seventh—Garnet Gets One of Lowest Scores in Event.

By RUSSELL CHAPMAN

The Bates cross-country team again ran their way to a New England title when they led the strong New Hampshire team to the tape by a score of 32-49 at Franklin Park, Monday afternoon. Maine University finished third with 85 points and M. I. T. fourth with 118. The remaining teams finished in the following order: Conn. State, Holy Cross, R. I. State, Northeastern, and Boston University. The Bates score was one of the lowest ever secured in a New England title race.

Hazen is individual winner. The individual winner was Hazen of New Hampshire. At the start of the race Whitten, the Bates flash, took the lead, followed by Hazen and Gilman of M. I. T. As these three approached the two-mile mark they had established a good lead on the rest of the field. As the leaders entered the third mile Whitten was seized with stomach cramps and thereby forced to surrender the lead to Hazen and Gilman. As the fourth mile appeared, better luck came to the diminutive Bates man, and the cramps began to disappear. Then he opened up, overcame the Tech runner, and attempted to maintain a lead. However, he started to run on the course and Gilman, sacrificing some reserve energy, called him back to the proper path. From then on the pair had a hard struggle to the finish with Whitten winning out by a scant margin and holding Hazen's lead to one hundred yards. The second Garnet runner to finish was Elly Hobbs, who finished in sixth place. For three consecutive years Hobbs has held this position in the title race. Much credit is due his consistency. With two men in, all Bates needed was the rapid finish of three others to clinch the victory from New Hampshire who, like Bates, had already finished two.

Not Long to Wait. Not long were these three wanting, for Captain Viles, Hayes, and Jones stepped into the breach with a triple tie for seventh place. This tie definitely settled the outcome, for even if New Hampshire had finished the next three men they would still be supporting too many points for a victory. It may be well remembered that the trio that made victory certain Monday is the same that led the team of 1931 to many a Freshmen win. Viles, in spite of the after effects of the gripe, and Hayes, ran a front race most all the way, while Jones, began to pick up ground from the third mile on. Chapman and Furtwengler, running as Bates sixth and seventh men, stayed up in the front most of the way, finishing 17th and 32nd. In all due fairness it must be said that Furtwengler would have finished earlier among the group if his lame arch had not hampered him.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

#### SENIORS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS DANCE

On Saturday night, December 13, the Senior Class will hold a Christmas Dance at Chase Hall, it was announced Friday. The dance will be informal, but the number of tickets is limited and reservations must be made in advance. The committee, of which Harry Green is the chairman, promises something quite different from the usual run of dances. More details are to be given later on. Reservations may be secured from Gladys Underwood, Dorothy Stiles, Rogers Lord, or Harry Green.

#### 4-A PLAYERS OPEN SEASON WITH THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Commendable Work by Newcomers in First Production—Raymond Hollis and Ruth Benham are Outstanding—Audience Makes Effective Portrayal Difficult

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

The English 4A Players presented three one-act plays that pleased the audience which packed the Little Theatre last Friday evening. If the performances fell a trifle short of the higher levels attained by the Players in the past, the cause may be attributed to the fact that the majority in the casts were making their college debut. Added to this circumstance there is the possibility that the plays were not quite so happily chosen as usually.

Raymond Hollis Stars

Of the three, the last, "Columbine", was perhaps the most effective, largely because it was best adapted to its cast, which had sufficiently strong players of experience to carry along the newcomers. Offering contrasts reminiscent of "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Raymond Hollis did more than justice to the role of Bottom-like Dan'l, and Ruth Benham made a very Titianian Columbine, both of them giving their versified lines with expression as well as naturalness, as did also Walter Gerke, playing Harlequin. The versatile Hollis, not very long ago a meek gentleman of the cloth, should receive the palm of the evening. Nobody hereabouts could have improved much upon his vacuous, harmless, illiterate Dan'l. Not every amateur can play successfully the wide range of characters assumed by this hoary veteran during the past three years. If his dormitory mates have not already fastened the name of Proteus upon him they should go brush up their mythology. The others—Harold Lerer, Kenneth Campbell, and Clyde Holbrook, all freshmen—may be congratulated upon surviving their first appearance without sinking through the stage. The frequent collapse of the delicate verse into jarring, inexcusable slang served to measure the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

#### Debaters Back From Northern Maine Journey

By SHIRLEY CAVE

"See Aroostook First" was the motto of one F. Brooks Quimby and four Bates men as they talked their way through the expanses of northern Maine. The merits and demerits of the various "See Aroostook First" food for the arguments of Frank Murray '34 and Harrison Greenleaf '32 with the negative team of Scott Treworgy '31 and Lawrence Parker '32, at Ellsworth Calais, and Presque Isle. The first debate at Ellsworth on Thursday evening was featured by the introduction of Mr. Treworgy as a native son of the suburban district of Surry. A Bates flavor was added to the official workings of the program as "Dell" Luce '30 distributed the programs. Murray's open-minded admission that he partook impartially of independent and chain store food at dinner was a factor which contributed to influence the audience decision in favor of the affirmative. Parker received the laurels of best speaker.

At Calais, the audience agreed to abide by the decision of the citizens of Ellsworth and gave their decision to the affirmative team and Parker.

At Presque Isle

At Presque Isle the affirmative, opposed incidentally to the principles of chains, added another link to their private chain of favorable decisions. Murray, however, prevented Parker from receiving a perfect score on individual victories. The potato center proved a gathering place for an unofficial alumni

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

#### SID FARRELL SCORES TOUCH- DOWNS BY BRILLIANT RUNS

By PARKER MANN

Before the largest crowd ever to jam its way into Garcelon Field in the history of the college, a supreme Bates eleven rode a fighting Colby outfit into the dirt to the tune of 14-0 to annex their second consecutive title of State Champions.

#### Burning Dummy Ends Practice Impressive Ceremony Marks Final Football Practice For Many Veterans

Just as darkness fell over Garcelon Field Monday night Dave Morey sent his Bobcat aggregation thru a few last plays and officially closed the training season of 1930 as the student body, led by that remarkable Bates band, marched on the field to observe the impressive ceremony of burning the dummy.

It was appropriate that Red Long touched the torch to the oil-soaked dummy that he had been outstanding in battering thru the strenuous season, and, while the blaze lighted the corner of the field, Coach Morey expressed his admiration for the faithfulness and perseverance of the hard-fighting Garnet team. It was a moment inspiring emotion to everyone present, but for ten members of the 1930 squad it was an occasion of greatest significance. It was the last practice for Bornstein, Butterfield, Carnie, Fuller, Garcelon, Hoyt, Kenison, Peabody, Rogers and Shapiro after three years of faithful varsity service.

Altho the affair bore some of the earmarks of being a Ladies Night there were plenty of barbitates and basses to blend with the sopranos when Howard Thomas led individual cheers for the members of the team and Coach Morey, and ended the impressive ceremony with the strains of the Alma Mater. It was symbolic that the embers of the dummy still glowed when the squad left the field to wait to see what fate had in store for them on the morrow.

#### Dr. Greene Of Harvard Is To Lecture Soon

Next G. C. Chase Lecture to be Nov. 17—"Self-Revelation in Virgil" is Subject

Another George Colby Chase lecture will be given by Dr. William Chase Greene in the Little Theatre, Monday night, November 17, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Greene, who is associate professor of Greek and Latin at Harvard, is to give a lecture on "Self-Revelation in Virgil". Bates College is most fortunate to be able to secure Dr. Greene. His past experience is of such a nature that he is admirably fitted to deliver a learned and interesting lecture on Virgil.

Has Many Honors

He has A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, received a B.A. from Oxford in addition to the honor of winning the Newgate Prize for English Verse. Several years after Dr. Greene received his Oxford degree the Harvard Press edited his book entitled "The Achievement of Greece, A Chapter in Human Experience".

During the past summer he has been a lecturer on the Virgilian Pilgrimage and Aeneid Cruise in the Mediterranean Countries. During the year 1931-32, Dr. Greene will be on leave of absence from Harvard.

Sid Farrell, who, because of a severe injury, was denied the opportunity to play against Colby a year ago, rose up to-day as the hero of the hour by his 76 yard jaunt thru the right side of the Colby line for the first score and his 25 yard run thru the same place for the second tally.



SID FARRELL

Captain "Wally" Donovan led a team of Colby huskies onto the field which was dangerous both offensively and defensively. The great "Wally" himself showed glimpses of his usual brilliance, but at no time during the game did he get away for a flight of more than fourteen yards and on that play he was on the receiving end of the only lateral pass of the day. However his punting was consistently good and it was Colby's advantage in this department that kept Bates on their toes throughout the scoreless first half.

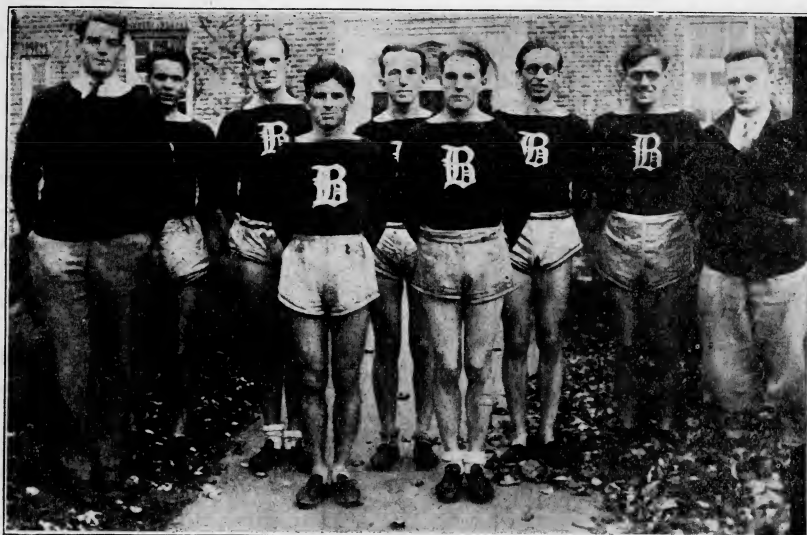
Bates Kicks Off

The game opened with Carnie kicking off to Karkos. After one try at the line, Donovan punted and for the rest of the period there developed a duel between McCluskey and Donovan. Bates was kicking on the second or third down, content to remain on the defensive, but Colby's backfield wasn't clicking and the result was that neither team made any sustained drive. In the last minute of the first period, one of McCluskey's punts was blocked and recovered by Glazier on Bates 34 yard line. Here was Colby's first break. Donovan took the ball thru left tackle for 4 yds. as the period ended.

Colby Threatens

Johnstone was stopped for no gain and then Donovan got away to the 23 yard line for a first down. Things looked threatening for a few moments but four plays later the ball was given to Bates on downs and McCluskey punted out to mid-field. After another exchange of punts, it was Bates ball on the 10 yard line. Farrell made eight yards thru left tackle and McCluskey made it first down. On the next play Ted Brown lugged the ball 23 yards, finally being downed on the 44 yard line. At this point the referee tacked a fifteen yard penalty on Bates. Three plays later the whistle blew for the end of the half with the ball in Colby's possession. Each team made but two first downs during the first half.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)



NEW ENGLAND CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## NO. 2

Those who may have a little spare money on hand at present, may well make bets on a subject suggested by the titles of this and the following editorials. That is: how many championships will be carried back to Bates this year.

Hard on the heels of the first, the Cross-Country Team has the honor of bringing home the second championship of the season; this time a New England title. For those who have followed this sport at Bates at all, this came as no surprise. Coach Thompson's men had already beaten three of the contenders, and with practically the same squad which ran away with the meet a year ago, Bates was the undisputed favorite. This seemingly easy victory, however, should in no way detract from the glory which is due to the men who "brought home the bacon". Cross-country is one of the hardest intercollegiate sports, and certainly the least interesting one from the point of view of the spectators. For this latter reason, it receives comparatively little attention, but when we think it over, we shall realize that it is quite a feather in the Bates sport cap to have beaten two years in succession, such colleges as New Hampshire, Maine, M. I. T., Connecticut Aggies, Holy Cross, Rhode Island, Northeastern, and Boston University.

Incidentally, this year's race is the fourth since the Major Briggs Cup was donated to be given into the permanent possession of the college which won the title the greatest number of times in ten years. Bates' victory on Monday was her fourth, and puts her in a tie for the number won with the University of Maine. It will be interesting to find out how the officials will solve this problem. We should suggest that they might hold a post-season meet between the two leaders.

## NO. 3

We are glad this football season is over, for our list of superlatives has about run out. One night we ring the bell for the Cross-Country victory, and the next, for the third title of the season, the State Football Championship. So far we have just about paralleled last year's record.

If it were not for last year's football record, we might proclaim this as the greatest Bates team in history, but instead we shall be satisfied with calling it one of the greatest teams—it makes no great amount of difference anyway. Perhaps we shall have another next year. Meanwhile, it may be interesting to merely glance at a few of the things which this year's team has accomplished. In the State Series it has scored twenty-nine points and at the same time has allowed no opponent to approach nearer than twelve yards to its own goal line. It has won the fourth, fifth, and sixth state series games in a row, as well as the second consecutive football title. Having been previously assigned by the newspapers to "nowhere", it was found to be everywhere when it came to playing the state series games. And it is probably the first team in years which has been considered anything but the underdog in such series game outside of the Bates Campus.

It is like carrying coal to Newcastle to mention once more how absolutely essential has been the work of Coach Morey to make the football season again a success. It is not necessary for the student body to tell of his great ability

as a coach. The daily papers throughout New England will attend to that. But, we can offer to him our sincere thanks and have greater reason than anyone else to do so. What he has done, he has done for Bates, and we are Bates.

## PLAY DAY

To the rapid strides that Bates College has been making within the past few years toward achieving recognition in the Women's Athletic Association has added one more step. However, in sponsoring the first High School Play Day in Maine, the Board did not have as its immediate purpose to "put Bates on the map" but to give each high school a different perspective on "play" and "sports". To extend their stock of games, to teach them to play together with a true spirit of comradeship and sportsmanship, to help develop a more extensive program of physical activity in some high schools were the motives which prompted the W. A. A. to invite fourteen schools to be represented on our campus.

Some high schools, we know, have a well-organized department for Physical Education, devote time each season to various sports, and so develop individuals who are well trained athletes. On the other hand, there are schools who never heard of the old Greek ideal of developing the physical as well as the mental, so are fortunate in having just a few girls organize a basketball team each year. It is the latter type of school which would especially benefit from a get-together of this kind by having an opportunity to see various games and outdoor sports that can be played inexpensively and with keen fun.

Another phase that was stressed was "Play for play's sake". Intercollegiate and interscholastic activities have been so much emphasized that the reaction of the W. A. A. was to inaugurate a day of play in which the various schools would lose their individual identities by being merged together and would all play for the fun of the sport itself.

There should be some word of praise for the group who were so altruistic as to sponsor a Play Day for schools who never were together before except as rivals. It seems easy to predict that this is not the last one that will be held, for the girls that were here derived so much pleasure from it that they will undoubtedly carry out plans to have Play Days regularly. Such a move would be W. A. A.'s reward!

C. R., '31

## THE NATIONAL GUARD

Several have mentioned that Bates might have had another touchdown at the end of the game had conditions been more favorable. The argument was that with the smoke from the fires, and the crowds surging on the field, the Colby team was doing the right thing to call time. This, some believe, sort of cooled things off a bit as far as the Bates team was concerned. It really didn't make much difference, but it might have. It would seem that it was up to the National Guard who acted as ushers, or perhaps the police, to try to keep the crowd in the stands and to prevent any such things as the building of the fires. As ushers the Guards were fine, but after a while they came too interested in the game, and let their jobs go, much to the discomfort of many. Some precautions should be taken against a similar occurrence next year.



## By SYLVIA NUTE

The storm of the series is over—now we can settle down to worries about hockey and mid-years. A cold hard winter is ahead!

And in anticipation of too much thought or overwork, the McGill news sheet has decided to designate all fresh-man co-eds as "freshettes". Saves a bit of pencil lead and printer's ink, anyway!

Flower queens are at a premium in Michigan! The State Florists' Association is in search of one, so they're going to conduct a co-ed beauty contest at the State College, in "Streets" clothes, thus putting the contestants at a high plane and relieving the contestants of possible embarrassment". Sort of an informal affair!

That bothersome non-smoking rule seems to be on deck at more colleges than one. Existing rules at Sargent forbid the girls to smoke on campus. An attempted change which would countenance smoking in the Forbidden City, however, was killed in a vote taken from the whole student body—so what can a fellow do about it?

The cornerstone for a new chapel was laid recently at Duke University, North Carolina. The building is to cost two million dollars, will have a tower two hundred and ten feet high, with a carillon, audible twelve miles away. It is hoped that it will be ready for the graduation of the class of '32. An enviable structure, Duke! Congratulations!

Because they came to dinner minus coats and in defiance of the Dean's decree, more than one hundred men at Swarthmore were ordered to leave the dining room. They did—and returned wearing full dress and tuxedos. Ridiculous to the sublime! Soup to nuts—or just plain college boys?

All modern conveniences! Married students at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary have two apartment houses all for their own special use, each house accommodating forty-six families. Not too bad!

One hundred eleven freshmen joined the Church of Christ at Williams College at the first communion service this fall. An admirable record—and they say college and the higher education produces atheists. Perhaps they haven't acquired that state—But will they?

No more Greek letter societies at the University of Mississippi. By unanimous vote, the board of "trustees" did away with them. Must have been a reason—

And the U. of M. has a new song to make up for the poor hackneyed "Stein Song"—it is the "Maine Band Song". We'll bet they don't let Rudy play this one!

"Cap and Bells", the 4A of Williams College, takes a play on a winter tour through New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. The play chosen for this season is Christopher Morley's revision of "The Blue and the Gray" by Kilpatrick and Moore. Well anyway, we did take "Outward Bound" a few miles out of the city.

Ten freshmen at Lehigh just couldn't be bothered to say "Hello" on passing fellow students—and it's a Lehigh custom. Therefore they were summoned to high court and now they stand at the chapel doors every morning and say it through megaphones—as well as using the megaphones on campus. Not such a bad idea at that. But perhaps they were bashful.

Holy Cross rose in righteous indignation at the slightly misplaced humor of a newspaper columnist who more or less laughed at certain things about the college when he visited it to report the Fordham game. Bad taste, he called it, and we are inclined to agree with you, Holy Cross.

A recent editorial in the Williams "Record" deprecates their honor work system as carried out at the present time, claiming that more enter into the work for the "purely external and material rewards" (such as free cuts, no science requirements, and final honors), rather than for the "enthusiastic initiative, which should be, after all, the very foundation of a successful system". Many deserving men are prevented from receiving the honor on account of certain regulations adopted last spring, whereas men who have managed to slide along get the recognition. True enough!

Our "Bobcat" hasn't had kittens yet, but B. U.'s "Clarissima" had pups, five of them. No, not a musical phenomenon; "Clarissima" is the fencing team's little Boston terrier mascot. "Mother and children doing well!"

And thus we leave it.



## By VALERY BURATI

## AS TOLD BY PROF. G. M. ROBINSON

John Greenleaf Whittier wrote a note to John Greenleaf Whittier at his home, Oak Knoll, in Danvers. You know, Whittier was a typical Quaker and this is the note he sent back to us: 'I shall be happy to see thee and thy friends.'

'So the Saturday after we had seen Holmes we took the horse-drawn coach to Danvers. We walked from the main road to the old New England homestead with its Colonial pillars an hour before noon.

'The maid showed us into a little reception room into which, after a while, Whittier came. He was simple and unaffected and as kindly as though he was our own grandfather. One felt, as the poet looked down upon him, that Whittier was saying: 'Blessings on the little man.' Cheerily, then, my little man, live and laugh, as boyhood can.'

## A Comparison

'What? You want a comparison between Whittier and Longfellow? Well, Longfellow was more of the man of the world, he was more sophisticated. Whittier was genial, smiling, simple. Longfellow was kindly but dignified, somewhat aloof. Whittier made no pretense to social standards.

'We spoke to Whittier about his poem, "Snowbound" which was his own experience. 'A prompt decisive man, no breath wasted our father: "Boys, a path". He had lived in the country, used to build the fires on cold winter mornings, and went to a country school. 'He asked us to stay to dinner. We were hesitant as when Longfellow offered us the French candy, so we told Whittier that we had eaten our lunch after we had left the coach. He laughed and said, "Boys can eat at any time". So we stayed, held in suspense all during the meal by the poet's promise of a surprise after dinner. We all looked at each other, wondering what it could be.

'Whittier was a bachelor and lived at Oak Knoll with no maiden sisters. A married sister, Mrs. Woodward, lived with her household in another part of the house.

'We had a real, old-fashioned, New England dinner. I had always hated vegetables and had always detested fried parsnips. But I ate all the vegetables and fried parsnips that Whittier placed before me that day. Now, the funny part is, I've been fond of fried parsnips ever since.

'Whittier had a pet terrier, and after a course he cut some meat and placed it on the floor for his dog. While the dog was eating it, Whittier gradually edged his foot forward and then stepped suddenly on the floor in front of the dog's nose. The little terrier barked and Whittier laughed, seeing that we, as well as the dog, enjoyed the fun. We lost all embarrassment in the presence of the poet.

## Phoebe Comes

'At the end of the meal, he said, "Now I have a surprise for you." He went to the door, as we waited, and called, "Phoebe, Phoebe." In a minute a little girl came to the door. She was Whittier's niece, Phoebe Woodward. She was the surprise. Yes, she was pretty.

'Whittier made an agreement with her that she show us around the grounds, and she asked us to come with her. It was spitting snow and rain outside. The weather was grand, but we raced around the grounds all afternoon. Phoebe was lively and vivacious. She told us that she was the heroine of "Little Red Riding Hood".

'We all went down to the marshy land to pick pussywillows. I have never seen them in blossom so early. Phoebe led her pet horse from the stable and we all rode on it together, so that all the space from the horse's mane to his tail was occupied.

'We slid in the hay mow and jumped from the beams. Then when we got tired of this, Phoebe led us downstairs under the barn to the pig-sty. She gave each a barrel stave and we spent the rest of the afternoon scratching the pigs' backs.

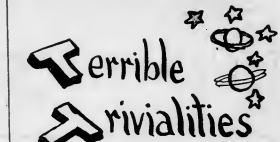
## Russet Apples and Farewell

'Then it was time for us to go, so we went up. Whittier took us out on the back porch and pointed out a short cut to the main road. As we were about to go, he said, "Wait a minute, boys, and disappeared. He returned with a basket of russet apples. We each took one, but Whittier smiled and proceeded to fill our pockets until they could hold no more.

'Just before we started, he said, "Now boys, I am an old man, and if I should not know you when I see you, throw a stick at me whenever you see me."

'We started down the lane, passed over the stile and beyond. We turned back every few steps and Whittier was still standing in the cold waving to us. It was murky and the early winter dusk was setting in, but Whittier waved until he could see us no more.

'I saw him once sometime later in the Hotel Winthrop, but it was not at a time when I could speak to him. That was all, Whittier.... What? Phoebe? Prof. Rob laughed.



## By ELDEN DUSTIN

Young Wenton Donnett whose searching and pertinent letter appeared recently in this column has again addressed the august editor of this outrage with what we consider the most eloquent epistle ever penned on campus. In fact Helen was so overpowered by the idea that anyone would call her character in question that she swooned in the editor's arms and he was laid up in the infirmary for a couple of days with a cracked rib and has been forced to curtail his social activities greatly. But Helen will answer this foul insinuation. No one shall doubt her purity. Here is the letter.

My dear Miss Goner:

My gratitude at the attention both you and Mr. Thomas have granted me is without bounds, my dear Helen. As a matter of fact, I expected dear Howard, even if he found time, would place my letter in the waste-basket, which is the last place I wanted it to go to. I know Mr. Thomas is very busy on the Bates fly-catching team and others connected with The Student are very busy doing something else, but I appreciate their co-operation.

I, needless to say, eagerly awaited the coming out of the November sixth Student. I was one of the first to get one of the free copies handed out at the library merely for the asking, me and Bunney Bornstein this week.

During the seven minute repast served us men at the commons, I pondered, repondered and re-pondered over the proposition, in true Brooks Quimby style, "Resolved, That me and Helen Goner should go to see 'Half Shot at Sun-Rise' together tonight."

The first main issue was, "Have I got the time?" To which the answer was, "Why not?" We men don't need the time for anything else, anyway. The second proposition, or main issue, should I say, was in true B. Q. S. "Is it a picture I want to see?" which I, versatile as I am, answered, "Why not?" The third main issue was, in true B. Q. S. "Have I got the money?" which, in order that my main contentions would not overlap, I answered, "Why not?"

I had another main issue, disregarded by Mr. Quimby (proud owner of the only Ford of that particular type in captivity) "Have I got a car?" well, no I haven't got one, but they rent them on Canal Street. Also another, suggested by a study of Economics I, "Have I got a neck-tie?" Again, "Why not?"

Thereafter, since 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. hold tight, Helen and I got to the show. So, all things considered in such thro Brief form I went down by Rand Hall, got cold feet, and went to the show alone. Proving Arg is the bunk.

The show was tuff, my dear Helen. You missed nothing at all. Can you imagine a silly be-speckled guy being wise? Well maybe you can't, being a woman, but after attending a certain men's meeting, or day after chapel and hearing a prominent be-speckled senior doing the same, I was not so shocked, but nevertheless, this one went too far. Making fun, mind you, of these honorable soldiers who went to the war, not to fool with the women, but no, to uphold these same very principles of a smaller and purer democracy for which you and I are shedding blood and tears, Helen.

After the show, I drove up to Rand again in the Graham Paige from Canal Street. It was about eleven fifty by my watch, and all the windows were open with nothing but darkness perceptible from the outside. All of a sudden, one light lighted, and I scrambled, top speed, to Roger Bill, where every monk, including the wild youth, Bert Antine, was sleeping. I walked in the phone booth, called Rand Hall and was answered after ten minutes or so by a suspicious voice.

"I want to speak to a girl." I informed that guardian angel who answered my call. Why, Helen won't.

"Well, I'm not Red Long." I was informed back.

"I mean, I want Miss Helen Goner." I said.

"Why the—didn't you say so in the first place?" She snapped back.

"Tish, tish," I whispered.

"What the heck do you think, calling at this hour. Why, Helen won't (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

## Wendell Phillips

'We went to see Wendell Phillips, the greatest orator of his day, the following Saturday after visiting Whittier. Phillips was an aristocrat, an abolitionist, and lived in an old home in Essex Street. There was a great contrast between the home of Phillips and that of Holmes. Holmes' was magnificent, but Phillips was simple.

'Phillips had on an old-fashioned dressing gown when we went to see him with Mr. Bruce, the father of one of the boys of our pilgrimage. The orator was getting old and he was rather reserved. I noticed a bust of Pallas Athena on a high bookcase in his room. It caught my eye immediately because Poe's poem was then tremendously popular.

'What Phillips wrote in my album was characteristic of the man—"Peace if possible, justice at any rate."

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

## By ELDEN DUSTIN

Trees appear to be subject to most of the complications which are present in the lives of men. Dr. Zerby used the illustration of the tree that "owned" itself, and Dr. Wright in his chapel talk Wednesday morning called attention to tree catastrophes which have parallels in human experience.

Sometimes on the sand dunes of Barnstable you come to a particularly high place in the undulating area, and your guide will point out that here a forest is being buried by the sand. Oaks and pines once sturdy now reveal only the tips of their structures.

Something like this happens in life with alarming frequency; the valuable things in us are being engulfed by trivialities—grains of sand. In many of us our spiritual lives are being blotted out by the "petty round of irritating cares". We do not have time or make time to attend any religious services outside of daily chapel, and frequently something of a petty nature prevents us from getting the most from this service.

We neglect the social side of life in college, too. The rushing in, the rush to eat, and the rushing out procedure at the commons is an illustration. "Later in your career are you going to find yourself apologizing to your hostess for your 'boarding house reach'?" As a result of your four years at college are you going to be able to meet the social obligations of later life?

And then these questions: "Have you the habit of just getting by? Are you developing well in your mental life or are you being engulfed by trivial things which stunt mental growth? Have you a proper balance between mental and physical life? Is life as you are leading it a matter of proportion or are other things interfering as do the sands around the trees in the sand dunes of Barnstable?"

"O come, let us worship and bow down"—this was written by the Psalmist when worship was a matter of the simple reverence of Jehovah, the protecting deity of the simple shepherd life of the Hebrews. Their conception of him was primitive. "We are the people of his pasture and the sheep of his hand" they said. There was no doubt or scepticism among them. But in the complexity of modern life worship is more difficult. In this vein Dr. Martineau prefaced his talk Thursday morning.

The world seems larger now, and there are so many interests represented in it that we are well acquainted with only a few of them. We specialize; we narrow down our outlooks. This condition seems a little less than the best. We know that there have been those, though, who have broadened their outlook. It gets into the chinks of this armor of ours which houses our special cares and interests. In real worship we should become conscious of the great spirit of God which unifies all.

One great benefit which can be derived from chapel is the "chance to relax, to open the windows of the mind and heart to receive influences far afield of the ordinary routine of life. Ordinary interests of the day are left in real worship. Worship tends to broaden our outlook". It gets into the chinks of this armor of ours which houses our special cares and interests. In real worship we should become conscious of the great spirit of God which unifies all.

President Gray called attention to significant points in future international relations in his Armistice Day chapel talk Monday morning.

It was 12 years ago that the great and ghastly World War came to a close. As a result of the lessons learned in it many steps toward insuring world peace have been made culminating in the epochal Peace Pact of Paris.

In spite of this encouragement there has been throughout the dozen years in Europe an increasing discontent of war-brooding propaganda which is today reaching a critical point. A steel cable marking the boundary between Belgium and Germany is symbolical of the strained relations between the countries. Canham, a Bates graduate and newspaper man at Geneva, reports that France is constantly building new fortifications in the mountains between her territory and Fascist controlled Italy—and Mussolini has all Europe worried.

In view of this alarming situation it is for us to do what we can to bring about friendliness between nations. This does not entirely consist in devising peace pacts and propaganda. These mean very good things, but if the spirit of the people are behind them. It is our duty, then, to try to build up this spirit of good will in the minds of the people so that there will be "sympathetic outpourings of hearts to stranger nations". Isolated from European affairs as we are, it is the bit we can do to make war an obsolete barbarism.

## ALUMNI SONG CONTEST

Students are reminded that the Alumni Song Contest closes Nov. 15. All contributions should be passed in at the Alumni Office by that date.





E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

### BATES 14 COLBY 0

That smashing victory over Colby on Tuesday cleared up a host of doubtful issues. For one thing, it showed that for the second consecutive year, Bates College was to have a clear claim to the title of State Champions. Again, it proved conclusively the practicality of Coach Morey's strategy, and the superiority of conservative football to the flashy, open style in vogue elsewhere in the State. Also, it should serve to put an end to the infinite amount of babble that has been emitted from the chronic "die-hards" who insist that the Garnet should never have beaten Maine.

It demonstrated that Morey's success last year wasn't all the result of the "breaks," as many newspapers would have it, and it gave the Bobcat eleven a chance to show that it could stop a heavy and powerful backfield on a dry gridiron. It bore out Coach Morey's ridiculed statement that his team had an offense, and in it Farrell justified his claim to the title of "The ghost runner."

In addition to proving a lot of things, it also brought to a close one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by the Garnet. Out of seven games played, it won five, bowing only to the rugged Dartmouth team, and to Rhode Island State, boasting in Goff the second highest-scoring back in the country. Morey's men outscored their opponents, 62 to 33, and refused to allow a single point to any of the five teams they defeated. In none of the State series' games was their goal line in actual danger, though Colby did succeed in sneaking up to the 12-yard line. Maine was always inside the 30-yard stripe, and Bowdoin never managed to get beyond its own 44. Great credit is due the unyielding forward wall for its stinginess in giving up yardage.

A summary of the games reveals the fact that no Bates back monopolized the enviable art of touchdown-making. No less than eight men had a hand in making the team's 62 points, Valicenti and Farrell tying with 12 each, six of the former's being the result of drop-kicks after touchdowns. The complete list of scores comprises:

Farrell	12
Valicenti	12
McCarthy	6
Kenison	6
Brown	6
Chamberlain	6
McCluskey	6
Bornstein	6

The other two points resulted at Maine from Bagley's safety, he having been tackled behind the line by Kenison.

No less than ten seniors participated in the Armistice Day tilt, concluding four years of faithful football at Bates with a signal victory. All of them have been outstanding in the season's triumphs, and a few are in line for all-state honors. Those upon whom the smoke screen created by the revelers on Garcelon Field fell as the curtain to their careers are Bornstein, Fuller, Kenison, Shapiro, Carnie, Hoyt, Peabody, Rogers, Garcelon, and Butterfield. We hope they may carry on through life in the same spirit and sportsmanlike manner in which they have disposed themselves on the gridiron.

Sam Kenison has played brilliantly at end for four years and has never taken a time out. More than once he has paved the way for victories by blocked punts, recovered fumbles, or by snaring long forwards. Defensively he has been unbeatable. This is our tribute to a fighting player who never knew how to quit.

With two points after touchdowns Tuesday by Valicenti was a case of "Pete" and "rePete." A third one would have made the day "Com'plete", we suppose.

The New Englanders are history for another year, and "Little Bates" is still supreme in distance running. Coach Thompson's harriers have been somewhat slighted due to the excitement created by football, but their low score of 32 at Franklin Park, coupled with last year's 30, indicates their prowess. Praise is exorbitant in the face of their record.

Wonder what we'll talk about during the "bull sessions" now? Or how we'll fill this column next week?

### MAINE STATE SERIES

	Final Standing	Points
	W L P C For Ag.	
Bates	3 0 1.000 29 0	
Colby	1 2 .333 26 35	
Maine	1 2 .333 21 21	
Bowdoin	1 2 .333 20 40	

# SPORTS

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT PICKS LIKELY TEAM FOR "ALL MAINE"

Kenison, Fuller, Long, Valicenti, and Farrell Have Places To Give Bates Preponderance in List—Judgment Of Football Experts Is Relied on in Choice

Having already come in for its share of censure this season when some of its most sincere predictions turned out to be "not so hot," the Sporting Department of The Student still insists on inviting public ridicule. This time it has attempted to pick an "All-Maine" team in advance of the Sunday Telegram, and though half the Bates populace is sure to rise up in wrath at our selection, and demand how we could overlook Whats-his-name, or on what authority we include Whosis, nevertheless we submit what we think is a mighty formidable combination.

At first glance the list seems to include a preponderance of Garnet players, but it must be remembered that Morey's eleven has outclassed every team in the state, and has refused to be scored on. In arriving at its final conclusion the Sports Department has relied heavily upon the judgment of Coach Morey, the football players, and several keen analysts of the sport. Here's our team—try to beat it!

Ends, Kenison and Souther.  
Tackles, Fuller and Langley.  
Center, Shapiro (Pollard).  
Guards, Long and Davis.  
Quarter, Valicenti.  
Halfbacks, Farrell and Donovan.  
Fullback, Romansky.

### Kenison's Place Undisputed

Kenison wins his place easily, but the work of Glazier of Colby and Crimmins of Bowdoin was carefully con-

sidered before picking Souther. Fuller was the outstanding tackle of the series, and Langley's ability to carry out his assignment and smother plays gives him the call over Pike, and an edge over Carnie who outshone him in getting down under punts.

The center berth gave us the most trouble. As yet we are unable to decide between Shapiro and Pollard. Izzy had the call until Tuesday, when we feel, the Colby pivot man slightly outplayed him.

Red Long had no opponent at guard, while we gave Davis precedence over Berry because of his greater experience.

### Halfback Position Contested

Valicenti at quarter was another man who, to us, had no near rival, but the halfback berths were hotly contested. Ricker, Foster, Riley, and Brown all being in the running. However, Donovan is a real triple threat man, hard to tackle, and swift of foot. Because of his greater versatility we elected him over a very formidable field. Farrell's fine defensive work and his long, dazzling runs against Bowdoin and Colby gave him the call at the other halfback position.

McCluskey and Morrill both rate at fullback, and but for injuries Chamberlain would no doubt be in the running also. Johnstone shone against Bowdoin but was stopped at Orono and Lewiston. Romansky wins over them all because of, to use Coach Morey's words, "his gameness, hard running, and unquenchable spirit."

"This is our story and we're stuck with it."

## BATES CAPTAIN IN HOLIDAY GAME



"RED" LONG

Unanimous choice on "Student" All-Maine team.

## BATES WINS NEW ENGLANDS (Continued from Page 1)

Much of the credit for victory is due the pluck and fight of the Bates runners while equally much is due Coach Ray Thompson, their trainer and guide.

Summary of Team Scores

Bates	2 6 7 8 9—32
New Hampshire	1 5-13 14 16—49
Maine	4 11 19 23 28—85
M. I. T.	3 25 29 30 31—118
Conn. State	12 27 34 36 40—149
Holy Cross	18 21 34 42 51—165
R. I. State	20 26 37 44 46—173
Northeastern	10 24 45 48 50—177
B. U.	15 49 53 58 59—234

Bates Runners

Whitten, 2nd.
Hobbs, 6th.
Capt. Viles, Jones, Hayes, tie 7th.
Chapman, 17th.
Furtwengler, 32nd.

## Freshmen Lose To Coburn 6-0

Bobbittens Outplay Rivals But Lack Scoring Punch To Get Touchdown

In a game replete with sudden twists and changes at the hand of Dame Fortune, the Freshmen lost their first game of the season Friday by the score of 6-0 to the strong Coburn Classical outfit. Incidentally, Coburn has been the first team to score against the Frosh this year. The prep school brought down a fast aggregation of gridsters that held in the pinches and capitalized its one big break to score. The yearlings clearly outplayed their rivals, as is demonstrated by their 12 first downs to Coburn's 7, but lacked the final punch when a few yards were necessary for a score.

In the first period, with Kendricks, Marvel, and Harkins alternating in carrying the ball, the Bobbittens made a sustained march down the field to the Coburn 10-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs, after having annexed five first downs in a row. The Frosh again failed to come through in the second period when they again lost the ball after a Coburn fumble had been recovered by Hickey on the 24-yard line. The break that led to Coburn's first and only score was in the second period, when after Whalen had recovered his own fumble on the eleven-yard line, Kendricks dropped the ball on an attempted end run, and Casey recovered for the preppers. A pass was then good for ten yards, and Leblanc covered the remaining yard for a touchdown, the margin between defeat and victory.

### Another March

The aroused Bobbittens then made another valiant march down the field, which yielded three first downs, and was halted on the two-yard line by the half. In the course of this advance, Kendricks broke through for a thirty-yard run, the longest individual gain of the day.

The second half was all Bates, with the punting and running of Kendricks featuring. Another attempt to garner

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## BATES WINS TITLE (Continued from Page 1)

The second half started with Carnie kicking-off again, this time to Donovan who ran it back fifteen yards. However, the head linesman had detected a Bates man off-side and the ball was kicked-off again. Johnstone bringing it back to mid-field. After Donovan and Johnstone had both failed to gain, Donovan punted to Valicenti who ran it back five-yards. The ball was in Bates' possession for the first time in this half.

### Farrell Scores

The next play broke the hearts of the Colby supporters and transformed the Bobcat rooters into so many wild men. Sid Farrell took the ball through the right side of the Colby line, passed the secondary defense and was clear with only Donovan between him and the goal. By this time Sid had got up full steam and had gone around Donovan before that worthy had sensed what was happening. He turned and set out in pursuit of Sidney's flying heels and at the ten yard line took one desperate leap which resulted in barely setting Sid off his stride. But another Colby speedster had come up fast and finally made some sort of a tackle so that both players and the ball were brought to the ground, over the last white line.

Pete Valicenti drop-kicked the extra point straight through the up-rights to make the score read Bates 7, Colby 0.

### Colby Threat Ended

This brilliant run of seventy-six yards in the first minutes of play of the second half was much more than a hint of the final out-come of the game. It was the swinging of the tide of favor to the Bates side of the field and at no point after this did Colby threaten.

### Penalties Numerous

Bates kicked-off again and after one play Donovan punted to Bates' forty yard line. Here Mac pulled his quick kick from just behind the line which completely fooled Donovan, the ball going over his head and coming to rest on the twenty yard line. Colby now received one of the many little gifts of the officials, this one being a fifteen yard penalty. Donovan punted out to the twenty yard line and after three tries at the line.

### Attempt Field Goal

Pete made his first attempt at a field goal which fell short in the end zone. Donovan broke away toward the left side of the field for a gain of twelve yards and a first down. Johnstone then tried an iron-man stunt, taking the ball four times in a row. The total yardage gained was about nine and one-half yards and it was Bates' ball again. A five yard penalty and a ten yard slash through the line by Ted Brown gave Bates a first down on the twenty-seven yard line. McCluskey made two yards through the right side of the Colby line and then this slippery Farrell gentleman stepped into the picture again.

### Farrell Again

Thru this same right side of the Colby line he made his way, dodging, twisting and weaving and finally crossed the goal line standing up. Pete again drop-kicked the extra point to put Bates fourteen points ahead.

During the rest of this period Colby was bothered by McCluskey's quick kicks and Bates was bothered by two penalties for causes unknown, one for fifteen yards and one for twenty. The period ended with the ball on Colby's twenty yard line in the latter's possession.

### Colby Resorts to Passes

In the last period, the Colby team made one last attempt to score. Pete tried his second drop-kick for a field goal and this one also fell short in the end zone. After throwing one

## WHY BATES WON

First downs—Bates 6, Colby 6.  
Yards gained from scrimmage—Bates 204, Colby 116.  
Yards lost—Bates 46, Colby 54.  
Yards net—Bates 158, Colby 72.  
Average per rush—Bates 3.6, Colby 2.4.  
Punts in yards—Bates 427, Colby 383.  
Average punts—Bates 30.5; Colby 29.4.  
Kicks run back—Bates 63, Colby 66.  
Penalties—Bates 65, Colby 30.  
Passes attempted—Bates 4, Colby 7.  
Passes completed—Bates 2, Colby 2.  
Yards gained—Bates 51, Colby 23.  
Intercepted by—Bates 2, Colby 0.  
Farrell gained 131 yards net.  
Donovan gained 45 yards net.  
Donovan lost 22 yards, Farrell 0.

pass wild, Donovan hooked out a lateral and got around his right end for fourteen yards. Davaan made six yards more and then Donovan, after vainly seeking for a receiver for his pass, tucked the ball under his arm and went around Bates right end for ten yards bringing the ball to the forty-nine yard line. Davaan threw a short pass over the line to Deetjen, good for five yards. Davaan made three thru center and on the next play made it first down. The next play was a pass which "Izzy" Shapiro snared to make it Bates ball on the thirty-nine yard line.

### Kenison Flashes

Garcelon made five yards around end and Mac punted outside on Colby's 30 yard line. Carnie slapped Donovan for two successive losses and was hurt but stayed in. After another exchange of punts the ball came into play on Bates' 40 yard line. Pete threw a fifteen yard pass to Kenison who carried it to the 21 yard line. Bornstein replaced Farrell and immediately tried his famous hidden half-back play. But some one had been tipped off, about this specialty and nailed Bunny for a loss. Valicenti threw another pass to Kenison bringing the ball thirteen yards from the goal line.

### More Penalties

The referee took turns now in giving out his penalties, first one to Colby and then to Bates. After failing three times to gain, Garcelon tried a place-kick which went wide. Donovan threw two passes, one to Glazier good for eighteen yards, one to Deetjen for nine yards more and the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Early in the game it was apparent that Donovan was not going to run ends as he pleased and make long run-backs of punts, nor was the hefty Johnstone to buck and tear the Bates line to shreds. When these two stars failed to shine, there seemed to be a slight halting in the driving play of the first few minutes. Colby's big blue line looked alternately good and bad.

### Bates Line Effective

On the other hand, it was the consistently hard play of the Bates front rank that was an outstanding difference between the two teams. The Long, Shapiro and Berry combination in the center of the line again proved that they cannot be touched in the state.

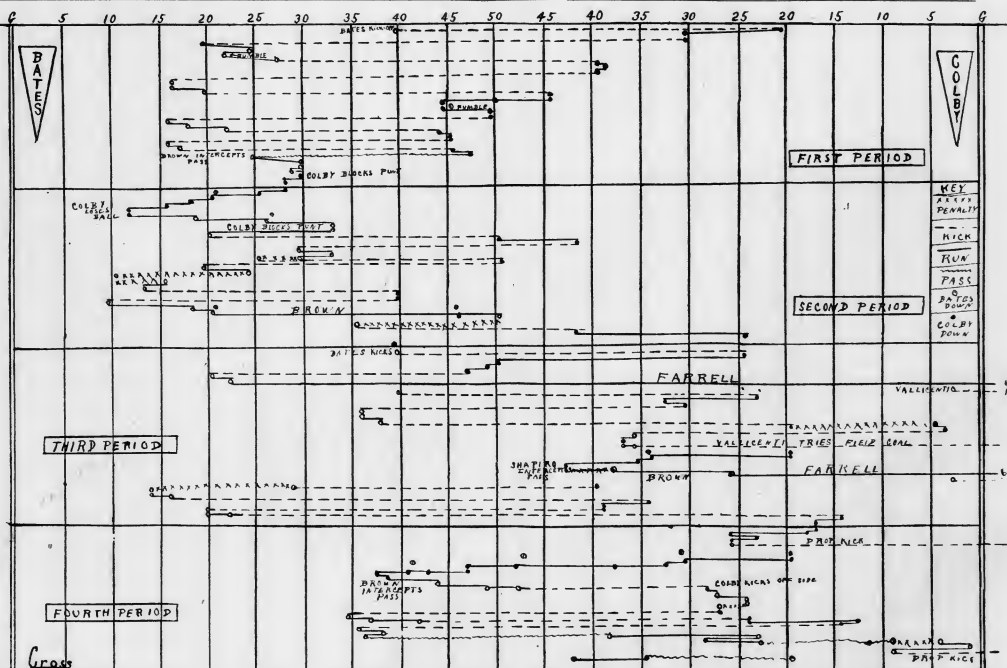
Carnie and Fuller were breaking through time after time to nail Donovan or one of his running mates behind the line. Kenison and Italia were down under punts so hard that after a while it seemed as if Mr. Donovan was content to let them roll around awhile instead of running them back. Pete as usual ran the team with his characteristic coolness besides getting off two beautiful drop-kicks for extra points. McCluskey again called upon to do the kicking, performed nobly and time after time charged in to get Johnstone back in his tracks. Brown, Garcelon and Farrell played heads-up football throughout. Farrell established himself as one of the most elusive backs in history, and furnished the big thrill of the afternoon when he scored Bates' two touchdowns.

**COLBY**  
Yuknis, le re, Gordon, Italia, Peabody, Waite, Lobdell, Ferguson, lt rt, Fuller, Allan, lg rg, Berry, Hoyt, Pollard, Draper, c, Shapiro, Crabtree, Ferguson, rg lt, Carnie, Nichols, Glazier, re le, Kenison, Karkos, Deetjen, qb, MacDonald, Valicenti, Rogers, Lovett, Davaan, Hayde, Howard, lhb, rhb, Farrell, Bornstein, Donovan, rhb, lhb, Brown, Garcelon, Johnstone, fb, McCluskey

Score:  
Bates  
Touchdowns, Farrell 2, 0, 14 0—14  
Points, Valicenti 2 (drop kicks)  
Referee, W. E. O'Connell, Umpire, J. E. Burke, Linesman, T. A. Scanlon, Field judge, P. C. Rogers.  
Time, four 15's.

"Warren G. Harding: A Revised Estimate" is the subject of another of the interesting modern historical articles which are appearing in Current History, by Preston W. Slosson, associate professor of History at the University of Michigan. This article is published in Current History for November.

The opening paragraph starts out: "He looked like George Washington and had few enemies. These two facts explain the Presidency of Warren G. Harding."



GRAPHIC STORY OF BATES-COLBY BATTLE

## Jellison To Run For B. A. A. Club

The mere fact that he is ineligible at Bates cannot keep Russell Jellison, foot-footed transfer from Northeastern, from matching his speed against New England's best at Franklin Park. On Sunday he will run there for the B. A. A. Club of Boston over a six-mile course in the annual New England A. A. U. Cross-Country run.

### Stiff Competition

Jellison will team up with such sterling distance men as Lermond, McDonough, Ober, and Holmy, and if all of them are up to par, the B. A. A. Club should romp to victory.

Other notables to run will be Corydon Jordan of the Dorchester Club, erstwhile Bates freshman and New England freshman champion last year, and Jimmy Hennigan of the Medford Club, whom Jellison has already beaten.

The Bates man is expected to finish within the first six, and in case of such a showing will be proffered a trip to the Nationals at New York a little later.

## Frosh Harriers In Sixth Place In Title Race

In their first taste of Intercollegiate competition the Bates Frosh harriers carried off sixth place in the Freshman New England Title race. Although the Bobkittens didn't win they received valuable experience which will come in mighty handy in filling up the gaps left by the graduating varsity men.

Again a New Hampshire man won individual honors, followed by a man from M. I. T. and two from the University of Maine.

The Bobkittens did very well and the score is no fair indication of what the future has in store for them.

### Butler Places Sixth

Butler, running very well the entire distance, hung to the leaders and came in 6th. The other men finished in the following order: Raymond 19th, Smetanski 29th, Smith 35th, Flint 41st, Drew 42nd, Dunfield 43rd, Johnson 44th, Adams 49th, and Partridge 58th.

### The Summary

Maine	49
New Hampshire	56
M. I. T.	86
Holy Cross	126
R. I. State	129
Bates	131
Northeastern	172
M. A. C.	228

## 4-A PLAYERS OPEN SEASON (Continued from Page 1)

vast distance between the author of "Columbine" and the writer of the greatest of fairy plays.

### Commendable Acting

The commendable acting in Dunsany's "The Lost Silk Hat" deserved a more dramatic vehicle. Howard Trafton, of all the neophytes, offered one of the most promising performances. His easy stage presence, reminded some spectators of the savor faire of Sam Gould and Rag Lind. Valery Burati, thanks in part to the rough trousers and tough cap, made a very satisfactory Working Man. William Haviland played with fine gusto an unfortunately trite role. The languishing poet should have gone long ago the way of the dodo bird and may I add—the absent-minded professor who mows the lawn with a vacuum cleaner. Franklin Wood wore his derby with quite a Londonish air, and Clifford was an amazingly stalwart limb o' the law.

In amateur theatrical melodramas are as dangerous to handle as dynamite. Nine times out of ten the too intimate audience or the susceptible players succumb to the titters instead of to goose flesh. Seeing one's harmless classmate flop in agony upon a cot or bare his teeth and bark out savage orders is not calculated to evoke the spine-criinkles called for by such a play as "The House With Twisted Windows". Perhaps this is why the sketch of the Red Peri could not quite convince the audience, good as some of the acting was. John Curtis, as a stoical John Bull, outdid his usual self; and Jack David, beginner as he was, did some justice to his role as a whimsical Celt. Likewise, Dorothy Parker, Leona Hall and Dorothy Penney handled their parts well. But the knowing audience made it impossible for Lloyd George, through little fault of his own, to be convincing as a distracted lover, or for Robert Rutledge to be impressive as a fierce Communist.

All the student coaches—Dorothy Morse, Margaret Hines, and Martin Sauer—are to be complimented upon what they accomplished with comparatively inexperienced material.

Sylvia Nute and Christine Stone deserve a word for their costuming; Franklin Larrabee for his management; and Fred Pettengill, John Baker, and George Austin for assembling the evergreens, derby, handsome red door, and Rand Hall soup bowl.

The proof reader of the program should have a paragraph all to himself for the originality of his spelling.

## DEBATERS RETURN (Continued from Page 1)

meeting. Among those present were Principal Cunningham of Presque Isle, Principal C. S. Fuller of Fort Fairfield, Rolland Carpenter of Aroostook Central Institute, Grace McKusick, Hazel Chase, Christine Burns, and Helen Burke.

The debaters provided themselves with amusement in various manners. Parker seized the opportunity to become a full fledged member of the Cremona club. 'Tis rumored that Greenleaf learned of the terrors of being lost in the outskirts of Ellsworth. Incidentally there's a reason why Greenleaf acquired the nickname of 'Peaches'. Murray was unable to abandon his Fuller Brush line, even on a trip of this sort.

In the course of the tour, stops were made at Bangor, Brewer, Washington Academy, Aroostook Central Institute, and Machias. At each of these points, the forensic director endeavored to stimulate an interest in Bates through a few of his famous stories and a display of the personal pulchritude of two of the Spanish athletes. The motives governing the choice of the favored two still remain undivulged by Prof. Quimby.

The possibilities of Brooks Bluff (the place really exists) were properly exploited by the teams on their way north. Lincoln's famous inn proved disappointing, but Houlton was advertised with much favorable comment.

A memorable trip was enjoyed by all, including the negative team whose victories were confined to automobile poker.

Another of Prof. Quimby's extension tours for the benefit of the high school debating league members is scheduled for this week-end. On Friday evening, a team of Ormer Bugbee '32, Dorothy MacDonald '34 and Shirley Cave '32 will oppose Eva Soenstrom '33, Lucile Jack '33 and Lawrence Parker '32 at Biddeford. A large attendance from neighboring schools is expected.

## FRESHMEN LOSE

(Continued from Page 3)

a touchdown was frustrated on the one-foot line, by a brilliant goal line stand on the part of Coburn.

The game was just about clinched for Coburn, when, after they had punted from behind their own goal line, the officials ruled that a Bates man had fumbled the kick, and the ball was given to Coburn. The game ended a few minutes later with the ball in Coburn's possession on Bates' 28-yard line, after Leblanc had intercepted two of Kendrick's passes, Bates' last dying gestures.

### Bates Line Stronger

The entire game showed that the Bates' play as a whole was superior to that of Coburn's, but the backfield worked just a trifle sluggishly in a crisis and the generalship was none too good. Kendrick and Harkins went especially good in the Bates' backfield, with the entire line functioning as a fast, hard-fighting unit. Moynihan and Hickey, sterling ends, were continual thorns in the side of the Coburn backfield, smearing play after play. The two Leblanc brothers and Casey played consistently good football for Coburn.

### Summary

Coburn	Bates
Westberg, le	re, Moynihan
McKee, it	rt, Appleby
Kendall, lg	rg, Thorpe, Gross
Casey, c	c, Wallace, Varney
C. Leblanc, rg	lg, White, O'Neil
Ridlon, rt	rt, Burns
Mendall, re	le, Hickey, Toomey
Glendon, qb	qb, Whalen, Loomer
Stubbart, Beach, lb	rb, Marvel, Tabbutt
K. Leblanc, rlb	lb, Kendrick
Lynch, Dolan, fb	fb, Harkins, Soba

Holy Cross alumni were somewhat disappointed not to hear their Alma Mater sung at the recent game with Fordham. Men still in the college claim the song "ain't what itotta be", and in being a parody of "My Maryland" or "O Tannenbaum", can hardly be called their own. Wanted: a new one!

## Round Table Has Opening Meeting

New Members are Initiated,  
Followed by Pleading  
Entertainment

Bates Round Table held its first meeting and supper of the season in Chase Hall last Thursday evening. Nearly 85 members were present.

The hall was attractively decorated with the red and green of alderberries and pine.

Prof. Percy Wilkins presided. Nineteen new members were elected including: Prof. and Mrs. Paul B. Bartlett, Angelo Bertocci, M. H. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mabey, Miss Ellice Mowry, Miss Kathleen Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Seward, Walter Stewart, and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Zerby.

Miss Rachel Metcalf was appointed secretary for the coming year, and Prof. A. A. Hoyer was elected to the executive committee.

### Entertainment Follows

A short entertainment followed the business meeting. Prof. Bartlett rendered two solos, Mrs. Fred Pomeroy gave a reading, and Prof. Chase told one of his fascinating little nature stories about a bear and a bobcat.

Round Table will meet again on Nov. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coburn on Frye St. Prof. Fisher will be the speaker.

## STUDENTS ENJOY GEOLOGY TRIP

An innovation in intercollegiate relations in Maine was started Saturday, November 8, when Bates, Colby and Maine collaborated in a geology field trip in and around Waterville. At the invitation of Prof. Edward H. Perkins, head of the geology department at Colby, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher and some of his students from Bates, and Prof. Twinn and students from Maine visited the many points of geologic interest in the vicinity of Waterville.

The Bates students who made the trip were: Louise Hewitt, Ruth Barrell, Gordon Cross, Everett Cushman, Reginald Colby, Eldredge Brewster, Raymond Hollis, and Stanley Perham.

Dr. Fisher extended a similar invitation to Colby to visit Lewiston Armistice Day and there was quite a delegation of young geologists on hand to view the quarry, "Doc" Fisher's flexible rock and other points of interest.

## FROSH ELEVEN MEETS KENTS

On Saturday afternoon, November 15, the Bates Freshmen gridmen will wind up their season by taking on the team from Kents Hill. This is the same school which lost to Bridgton last Saturday, by the score of 19-6, thus being forced to yield to Bridgton the title of the Maine Preparatory School Conference.

"The Hill" outfit, thus far, have won four games and lost three. They have been forced to bow down to Hebron, E. M. C. S., and to Bridgton. It is true that the "Kents-men" were handed out a smashing defeat by Hebron, but one must remember that Freddy Harlow and Co. have gone through the season undefeated in the Prep School division, and would have been the logical state Prep School champs, were it not for the fact that they withdrew from the league this year.

Nevertheless, the Bobkittens stand pat on their season's record of one 39-0 victory, one scoreless tie, and a 6-0 defeat. It is probable that Coach Spinks will start the regular line-up, featuring Burns, Appleby, Soba, Marvel, and Moynihan. The Freshmen outfit have shown a great deal of fight throughout the season, so one can count on this same quality being present in this last game of the year.

## Modern Germany Is Discussed By Chase Lecturer

Illustrated Travelogue is  
Given by J. G. Bucher,  
European Traveler

By ELIZABETH SEIGEL

A decidedly interesting lecture was given at Chase Hall last Wednesday night when John George Bucher spoke on "The Germany of Today", and illustrated his theme with slides and moving pictures.

Mr. Bucher is widely traveled and is considered an authority on the subject of his travelogues. He has given illustrated lectures on every European country except Spain. He has been especially interested in Germany and has studied it particularly since the World War.

### Joined Polish Forces

The speaker was a newspaper man at the outbreak of the World War, when he joined the Polish forces against Russia. In Russia he is considered "Persona non grata". His mission as a lecturer is to spread international goodwill, as he said, "If the world gets anywhere it is because we understand each other".

During a lecture, Dr. Bucher said that the progress of Germany since the great war has been remarkable. This is to be noticed not so much in building and industry as in the psychology of the people.

German railways are the largest corporations of their kind in the world and are relied upon for meeting war reparations. Their capitalization amounts to billions of dollars and the trains carry more than twice as many passengers than all the first class railroads in America.

### Auto a Luxury

The auto in Germany is somewhat of a luxury. Telephoning is done with great rapidity, and the strange appearance of the telephones made travelers use them for curiosity's sake. Mr. Bucher advised travelers to call their hotels rather than bother the embassy with foolish questions.

The German republic today is on a sounder basis than at any time since its beginning. The recent trouble there was a protest against conditions rather than a condition itself. "If Germany had the depression we are experiencing today the people would think they were sitting on top of the world," he said.

Great changes, Germany has made a great comeback. Her liners are known for beauty and speed. Hamburg is still the second largest port in the world.

### Foremost in Fire Protection

In fire protection German cities rank among the foremost for modern equipment. The largest cities, like Berlin, Potsdam, Dresden, and Frankfurt are in themselves examples of beauty. The buildings are artistic; even the futuristic ship-shaped and ball-shaped ones.

The first frankfurt was made in Albert Heim's little shop. The shop still exists and for centuries has been in possession of Heim's descendants. Mr. Bucher showed pictures of museums, palaces, and a wonderful animal park. He also showed a scene of a Reichstag session which was outstanding for its orderliness.

In concluding his lecture, Mr. Bucher spoke of the present political situation with the Hitlerite forces in the foreground.

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Bruce Caldwell, outstanding football star at Yale University not many years ago, and for a while a first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, has opened up a smoke shop and sandwich stall in the vicinity of his Alma Mater here.

One of his regular customers is "Smoky Joe" Wood, former Cleveland Indian pitcher and outfielder, who now coaches Yale's baseball team.

## ROVING REPORTER INTERVIEWS TOM BARNES, A REAL BATES MAN

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

Into the locker room reeking with sweat and liniment stumbled the Student reporter. "Tom around?" he asked at large.

"No," came a voice muted by the clinging folds of a wet jersey, "give a yell down the alley".

"Tom," yelled the reporter. No answer. "Tom-m!" more vigorously. Still no reply. "Tom-m-m-m!" hopefully, inquiringly, sweetly, angrily, despairingly—prayerfully the cry reverberated down the corridors and through the rooms of the huge plant. Came back only a medley of voices—singing in the showers, woe-cracking in the corridors, and swearing delightedly in the locker room, but the voice, the curt, gruff tones of Tom Barnes was missing.

### In the Track

Disgusted with his success at yodeling the studious reporter seized a pall, inverted it, and was just about to thump out the "Tom, Tom" of the jungle when a helpful voice of a Freshman piped up "I think I just saw him go into the supply room."

So the reporter galloped down the corridor to the tool room—and found there the short, stocky object of his frenzied search. "Hey, Tom," "No soap, feller. This ain't towel day," cut in Tom without looking up from his checking of track shoes.

A moment after, a pair of shrewd eyes with a whimsical twinkle lurking in their grey depths looked up from a ruddy, weatherbeaten face and, encountering the grin of the reporter, probed him challengingly. "Well, what'll you have?"

Came explanation, expostulation—and expostulation.

### Born in Skowhegan

Forty-seven years ago there was born in the pioneer town of Skowhegan the little Balm who is now the Baron of the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic plant, the pride of Bates College. For thirteen years his intellectual horizons were broadened under the muscular tutelage of the teachers of "them golden days".

"Yes," said Tom tritely to the question in the reporter's eyes, "I left school at thirteen, and what a fool I was." But the laconic might might have added that even thus early in life he felt the call of service and subsequently he labored for seventeen years in a shoeshop from '96-'13 that Bates College students might have the leather comfort of "Friendly Fives" between their athletic feet and the cold, hard ground.

"How'd you happen to come here, Tom," inquired the reporter next. "For two reasons," he said slowly, nervously lighting a cigarette for rhetorical inspiration: "One was that

the Bates Shiloh Colony down near Brunswick had just begun to make its own shoes—bringing a slump in the market—but the real reason was that the words of my Bates grad teacher still bothered me." Don't go West, young man, go to college instead."

### Comes to Bates

So at the age of thirty-seven Tom came to Bates. He was denied admission because of lack of credits—having like Shakespeare "small Latine and lesse Greeke." However, Bates was growing then and hated to turn any prospects away from those gates that have been a beautiful architectural dream for so many years, so they offered Tom a chance to start in on the ground floor of a rapidly developing college. For six years he dug about these sacred precincts of culture matriculating in this degree hard work with a major in Landscape Gardening—his chosen field. He got a bee in this course too—a honey—he confided the reporter later on rubbing a horny hand across his pants in gentle reminiscence.

### An Interlude

Just as the reporter primed his mind to fire another question, the door opened and the sylph-like form of a lad in his teens appeared. "Got any soap, Tom?" he demanded.

"Sure," said Tom politely, "help yourself."

The lad looked around, spied a dozen cakes on a shelf, calmly took half of them and started for the door. "Take some more," urged Tom. The freshman turned around surprised, stretched out his hand and sheepishly withdrew it as Tom continued with devastating sarcasm.

"Go ahead, help yourself, take some home to the family."

As the freshman faded from the room a raucous voice from the cage halted Tom in accents undeniable. He left hurriedly to look after his workmen there, hurrying this parting shot over his shoulder: "One thing more, I advocate Black Jack as the best dentifrice on the market. It cleans and yet it satisfies."

### An Institution

Laughing the reporter gathered up his notes and left with these happy thoughts.

Here is another cog in the Bates machine, is another human institution without "nature sloping toward the sunny side", whose loss would destroy a corner of the gossamer web of memories that makes a college live in the business world. When one come back to the gym for a workout, ten years from now, he'll yell, "Tom! got a towel!" and hear this negative but strangely satisfying reply: "Nope, feller. This ain't towel day!"

## CABINS AT THORNCRAG AND SABATTUS READY FOR USE

By CLIVE KNOWLES

With the crisp tang of autumn weather in the air, cabin parties come into the foreground among student social activities. The opportunities which are available at Bates to any of the student body for outdoor recreation are exceptional and it is expected that both the Stanton Lodge and the Sabattus Cabin will be in constant demand. Both of these cabins have been prepared for the advent of a large number of students during the winter, and many repairs and improvements have been made, especially on Sabattus Cabin.

During the summer Sabattus Cabin was broken into and it was necessary to replace a number of broken windows, and to repair the door which was in rather poor condition. Fortunately there happened to be two men of the committee which was attending to the reconstruction of the cabin who claimed to be carpenters, and so they attended to that matter in masterly fashion. All the bunks have been supplied with clean linen, and a number of new mattresses have been added so that accommodations are now available for a party of fifteen.

The dishes were either cleaned or replaced, although for the most part it was necessary to replace them, for it seems that masculine hands are not as adept at the gentle art of bathing.

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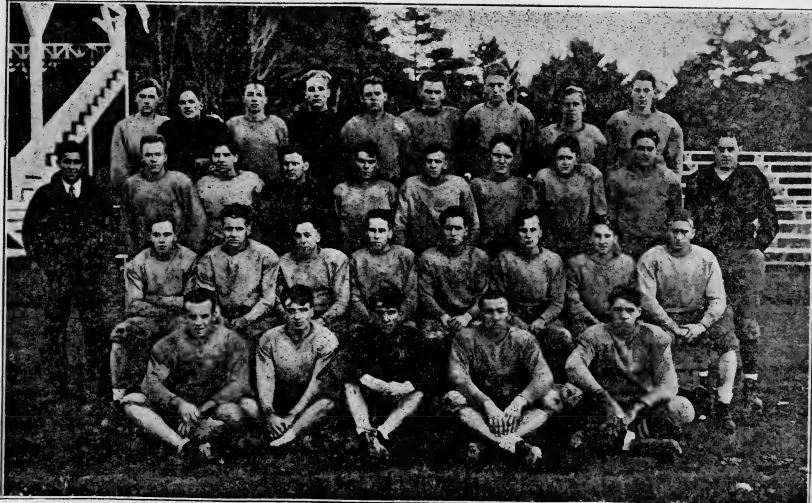
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FRESHMAN SQUAD THAT FACES KENTS HILL



## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### W. A. A. IS HOST TO GIRLS FROM HIGH SCHOOLS

The Women's Athletic Association was the host to girls representing fourteen high schools in the first high school play day in Maine held on campus Saturday, November 8.

### W. A. A. NEWS

By ROSAMOND NICHOLS

Well, Play Day is over and another milestone in W. A. A. achievement passed. The high school girls certainly enjoyed it and learned a lot to take back to their respective schools. The college girls enjoyed it too, (and also some of the men to judge by the throng on the steps of Libbey Forum.

On their arrival, the guests were welcomed by the girls assigned who registered them and arranged them into six color teams. The track meet, which was won by the green team, took up all the morning. The girls had a short rest period before they were summoned to Rand gym for lunch, which consisted of hamburger sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, jelly-doughnuts, and cocoa. After lunch, Mina Tower, president of W. A. A., led a discussion period in which suggestions were offered for enlarging the athletic activities of the high schools. After the discussion, each team put on a stunt. The winner was a magic act performed by the green team. After the stunts the girls went out onto the athletic field and played games for an hour, after which Professor Wamsley taught them a new game, speedball, which was very popular to judge by the enthusiasm of those participating. At 4:30, cider and cookies were served in Rand and provided an enjoyable end to an eventful day.

The Sophomores have done it again! This time they walked off with the hockey championship by conclusively defeating the three other classes. The Frosh drew the cellar position but the upperclassmen had to fight to put them there.

The class rating is as follows:

Team	Goals	Won	Lost	Rate
Sophomore	14	3	0	100
Senior	14	2	1	66
Junior	5	1	2	33
Frosh	0	0	3	0

The scores of the games were: Seniors 6, Juniors 2; Senior 3, Sophomores 6; Seniors 5, Frosh 2; Juniors 1, Sophomores 3; Juniors 2, Frosh 1; Sophomores 5, Frosh 0. These scores include the handicaps.

The teams for the garnet and black were as follows:

**Garnet**  
G. Angustinus  
R.F. Thompson  
L.F. Hall  
C.H. V. Brackett  
L.H. R. Nichols  
R.H. Lewis  
C.F. Cook  
R.L. Manser  
L. I. Briggs  
R.W. Lamberton  
L.W. Tower

**Black**  
G. Harmon  
R.F. Curtis  
L.F. York  
C.H. Goddard  
L.H. Finn  
R.H. Cutts  
C.F. Melcher  
R.L. Brackett  
L.L. Woodman  
R.W. Purington  
L.W. Harris

### Y. W. OMITS MEETING TO HEAR LECTURER

The Y. W. C. A. will omit its regular meeting, tonight because of the lecture being given at the Lewiston City Hall by Miss Margaret Slattery. Miss Slattery is a noted author and lecturer, having written and published "Over the Hill", "New Jerusalem" and other works on the Holy Land. She is a strong advocate of the Christian religion. Her subject tonight will be "Wanted Eyes for the Mind". The lecture is being sponsored by the junior chautauqua of the Frye grammar school. It is hoped that a large number of Bates students will attend.

### SOPHOMORES TO HOLD HARVEST HOP NOV. 21

The sophomore girls will hold a Harvest Hop November 21 at Chase Hall. The harvest idea will be carried out in the decorations and favors with Gil Clapperton and his orchestra to furnish the "fiddling". The chaperones will be Dean Clark, Prof. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Miss Sanders, and Mr. Lewis. Those on the committee are Barbara Stuart, chairman; Lucile Jack, Dorothy O'Hara, Eleanor Libbey, Ruth Harmon, and Ronny Melcher.

### Miss Christopher Represents Y. W. At Boston Meeting

Last Saturday and Sunday Miss Dorothy Christopher attended the convention of student-industrial workers in Boston at the new Y—the Pioneer—on Stewart Street. Different problems relating to this movement were discussed.

Committee meetings to decide on programs for the remainder of the convention were held Saturday forenoon. They also discussed the question of whether the student industrial movement is accomplishing anything, and ways and means of making the movement more successful.

#### College Girls and Business

Mr. Muste of Brookwood Labor College in New York was the speaker Saturday afternoon. He discussed the problems facing labor and he depicted many of the worst conditions caused by unemployment at the present time. He urged the college girls not to be too respectable and not to be afraid that they would make a name for themselves if they really helped in the movement. To make the movement a success the college girls must get down to the needs of the situation and do something.

#### Interest in Textile Workers

The convention voted to work especially on the resolution concerning textile workers which was adopted at the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. held at Detroit last May. This resolution is to:

Study the conditions of the textile industry.

Study and act on legislation, such as abolition of child labor, prohibition of night work, reduction of hours.

Reaffirm its belief in the right of workers to organize.

Besides Dorothy Christopher, those attending the convention from the twin cities were Miss Macomber, Adrienne Benette, Dorothy Cloutier.

Colby, University of Maine, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Smith, Wheaton and Bates are some of the colleges which were represented at the convention.

#### Miss Christopher Committee Chairman

Dorothy Christopher is chairman of the committee for Industrial Girls on the Bates Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She has on her committee as helpers, Dawn Orcutt and Florence Ogden. Besides the meetings and discussion groups which the committee conducts at the Auburn Y every other Sunday it does a great deal of work among the industrial girls here in the two cities. They try to help the industrial girls to solve their problems and improve their conditions, besides providing interesting discussion groups for them.

### LILLIAN HANSOOM DELEGATE TO STU. G. CONVENTION

Miss Lillian Hansoom, President of the Student Government Association, has been elected as a delegate to the National convention of Woman's Inter-collegiate Associations of Student Government which is to be held at New Brunswick, New Jersey on November 13 to 15. The purpose of the convention is to promote and improve the methods of student government. Among the speakers are Mr. Irving Stoddard Kull, Professor of History at New Jersey College for Women who will speak on "Student Interests in Present World"; Miss Thrysa W. Amos, Dean of Women at University of Pittsburgh who will speak on "A Wider Vision for Student Government—Theoretical and Practical"; Mr. Sydney A. Cook, Professor of Psychology at the New Jersey College for Women who will speak on "The Honor System".

Penn College freshmen paint a rock blue and gold, the college colors, in the presence of both sophomore and freshmen classes, and thus become full fledged members of the college and followers of its ideals. Do they get paddled first, or are they treated like human beings?

"Will you love me forever?" pleaded the young suitor.

"I cannot tell that," coyly replied the sweet young damper as she gazed at the necklace he had given her, "but I love you for the present."

—Sou'wester.

## MISS LORD WRITES PLEASING TRIBUTE TO BATES COLLEGE

The following tribute to Bates College was written by Miss Alice Frost Lord, "Journal Wayfarer", in her column, "Sunlit Trail with Maine Folks," in a recent issue of the Lewiston Evening Journal:

#### "March On"

"An institution like Bates College naturally lives, to large extent, in its traditions. They are the atmosphere in which the students move and breathe and have their being on the campus; an atmosphere which carries the hallowing savor of yesterday."

"But new and pungent odors penetrate this same environment as time goes on, investing it with fresh traditions for coming generations. That was what happened this week at Bates, when for the first time the tri-color hung beside the stars and stripes, at chapel, the Marsellais rang out to the bare of college band and the resounding chorus of some 600 youthful voices, and amid long applause President Gray conferred upon a diplomat and poet from France an honorary degree."

"Perhaps, in a way, Bates honored herself as much as she honored Paul Claudel. For this one-time Baptist institution gathered Roman Catholic clergy under her wing to assist in paying homage to this guest of Maine, invited a Lewiston priest to offer the prayer of thanksgiving and good-fellowship, and proffered to the world another bit of convincing evidence that Bates is not parochial, but international and liberal in spirit."

"Thrill there was to this scene. A packed chapel proclaimed the interest of the student body and quite a few visitors. As the moment approached for the ceremony, the murmur of many voices was hushed. The band leading the procession was nearing the chapel-door. To this martial music, the Bates faculty quick-stepped down the central aisle to the platform, where a late sun gilded the organ pipes in glory and glowed across the black frocks of the vested choir. Soon this same light caught up the gold tassels on the caps worn by President Gray and Ambassador Claudel, and brought out the vivid hues of hooded robes worn by others of the faculty. It was a colorful scene, with the flags overhead."

"Dramatic it was, too, the simple and brief. President Gray's words were eminently fitting; the fluent French of the prayer was pleasing; the music of the choir was a stirring prelude to the Marsellais, and a magic moment. Then came the response from Monsieur Claudel, in English strongly accented, yet thru which he made his appreciation clear and provoked his audience to laughter. Too much a man of the world to be ill at ease, he received his honors graciously."

"Thus passed into Bates history another international episode, courtly and fitting, a fine feather in Bates' cap, already well decorated."

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### BATES PEOPLE ATTEND ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Professors Carroll and Bartlett were guests of the Maine Development Commission at its third annual economic conference held November 7 in the Elks Hall, Waterville, Maine. Eldridge Brewster '31 attended as an unofficial observer.

The conference was devoted to a discussion of how Maine can best take advantage of the recreational business, not only during the months of the tourist season, but throughout all the months of the year.

The University of California has established two new aviation departments, one offering courses in aeronautical engineering, and one dealing with the principles of commercial aviation.

## UNEMPLOYMENT TO BE TOPIC OF Y. LECTURE

The "Blight of Unemployment" is the topic to be presented on Tuesday, November 18 in Chase Hall, by Prof. Porter, Field Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Mr. Porter is an able and popular speaker on social and economic problems. He is a graduate of Kansas University, where he was very active in debating, journalism and Y. M. C. A. work.

During the past summer Mr. Porter made an extensive study of unemployment including visits to public and private employment agencies, factories, steel mills and shops in the role of a job seeker. He is a close student of the Labor movement and during 1929 was in the thick of the dramatic textile strike in Gastonia, Marion and Elizabeth, as the Southern representative of the Emergency Committee for Striker's Relief and as correspondent for the Nation and the New Leader.

Following the address there will be an open forum, and Mr. Porter will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to unemployment and the labor problem.

This meeting is being sponsored by members of the Liberal Club.

A surprising portion of young men today are actually incapable of growing mustaches. The admission is deplorable and sinister.

—Stephen Langton.

Reports from colleges in localities as far apart as New York and Arizona, indicate that far from being the glittering places of pallid intelligentsia, college campuses are now practically health resorts.

## L. E. Moulton, '93 Educator Dies

### WAS HEAD OF EDWARD LITTLE

L. E. Moulton, principal of Edward Little High School, and a graduate of Bates College in the class of 1893, died in his home, 117 High Street, Auburn, last Friday afternoon following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Moulton was well known for his work in secondary schools throughout Maine.

He was born in North New Portland Nov. 20, 1869. He came to Bates College from Anson Academy. He was principal of Monson Academy for three years after graduation from Bates, served for three years, beginning in 1896, as principal of Rockland High School, and then as superintendent of the Rockland schools.

Coming to Edward Little two years after that he spent the rest of his career as an educator in Bates' secondary school neighbor. Mr. Moulton had served for many years as president of the Bates Athletic Association, and one year as president of the Maine Teachers' Association. The following tribute paid to his memory by Pres. Gray is an indication of the esteem in which he was held:

"I am inexpressibly shocked to learn of Dr. Moulton's death. His record since his graduation from Bates College in 1893 as principal of important secondary schools in Maine, has not been excelled by any graduate of Bates College. His crowning work, of course, has been his principalship of the Edward Little High School, and the new building will be an enduring monument to his wise and patient leadership. I have always been impressed with his quiet forcefulness and his judicious bearing. He was one of our most loyal and devoted graduates."

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# Maine's Social Scientists Will Meet At Bates

To be Held November 14 and 15—to Discuss Problems in Informal Group

The annual conference and banquet of the Maine Social Scientists will be held at Bates College for the first time, Nov. 14 and 15. The conference has been arranged for by the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government and is sponsored by the college through these departments. Professor Carroll, as chairman, is in charge of the arrangements and has been assisted by Professor Myhrman, secretary, Professor Gould, and Professor Bartlett.

The conference will be attended by about 20 instructors from the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government of the universities and colleges of the State of Maine. The purpose of the conference is to bring together the instructors of those departments for social acquaintance and the discussion of social, state and local problems. The discussions are informal and they are held in the form of a Round Table.

## Conference and Banquet

The program which has been arranged by the Bates professors in charge of the conference begins Friday evening, Nov. 14, when a banquet will be held in Chase Hall. The visitors will be accommodated in the Chase Hall guest rooms, the program will continue, after breakfast, Saturday morning, in Rand Hall, with discussions and sectional meetings for the guests according to the departments in which they are instructors, in order that they may be able to discuss topics of most interest to them.

The topic for the general session Friday evening will be State Administration Consolidation in Maine. Professor Hormell of Bowdoin will open the discussion, and others will discuss various phases of the topic.

The following topics have been proposed for the group discussions Saturday morning:

1. Is "overproduction" real?
2. The present business depression as it has affected Maine.
3. The relative backwardness of social legislation in Maine.

The Maine Social Scientists were organized in 1928. The first meetings were held semi-annually, and beginning this year with the meeting at Bates College, they will assemble annually. The conventions are held at the Maine Colleges.

# Burati Chosen Garnet Editor In New System

Valery Burati '32 general news editor of the Student was chosen editor of the 1931 issues of the Garnet at a meeting of the Publishing Board held Monday afternoon.

This move came as a result of the following:

At a meeting of the Publishing Board last Wednesday, the report of the committee looking into the matter of the management and cost limit of the "Garnet" was accepted as follows: "that the Editor-in-Chief of the 'Garnet' be chosen by the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association from the college at large; and that the financial management remain under the control of the Business Manager of the 'Student'." At the meeting of the Board on May 28, 1930, this committee composed of Dr. Wright, Louise Day, and Valery Burati was nominated to inquire into the management of the "Garnet" for this year.

**Directors First Had Control**

According to the Constitution of the Publishing Association adopted November 18, 1925, the Board of Directors first had the entire supervision of the editorial and business management of the "Garnet". In 1927, however, an amendment was made to the Constitution relating to the duties of the Associate Editor of the "Student" as follows: "An Associate Editor shall be elected by the Board at its Annual Meeting from the two Women's News Editors... This Associate Editor shall be Editor-in-Chief of the 'Garnet' which shall be published at least four times in the college year as a literary supplement to the 'Student'." The Editor-in-Chief of the "Student" shall choose the staff of the "Garnet" with the approval of the Board of Directors. For the last two years this amendment has been put in practice, but with little success. At times the Board allowed the Spofford Club to put out a number such as the last issue of 1928, published shortly before the first of June. Last year the magazine was issued only three times: once under the supervision of the Woman's Editor, once under the Spofford Club, and once, under the management of both, with the Publishing Association financing it each time.

With these changes in the administration and with the co-operation of the students as a whole, the "Garnet" looks forward to great success.

# OPEN FORUM



To the Editor of the Student:

The question is often raised if colleges are training their students to think. Do they awaken an interest in progressive currents in society or do they turn them out like shredded wheat with the same intellectual stamp of habit? The answer is yes and no. The classroom does not provide the most effective field for the development of social vision.

Students in other colleges who are striving to see things as they are have organized themselves into liberal groups to turn this thought to an action. Harvard, Smith, Williams, and Amherst all have some sort of a Liberal Club which co-operates with groups in other colleges in promoting intelligent discussion of current problems. The Maine colleges alone are without effective progressive action bodies.

At Bates we have a varied debating schedule which is provocative of discussion. Aside from our debating activity there is no group on campus trying in any effective manner to mould student opinion on social, political, and economic questions. To remedy this discrepancy it is suggested that a Bates Liberal Club be organized to co-operate with the existing branches of the League for Industrial Democracy which functions in other colleges in its study of society and its effort to change it by progressive action.

Donald M. Smith

# Varsity Play Cast Chosen

The cast for the 1930-1931 Varsity Play has been chosen and the first rehearsals held, as preparations for continuing the 4A Players schedule progress. Margaret Hines, '32, one of the leading actors in the 4A productions last year has been chosen to direct this year's Varsity Play which will be A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By". The play will be given on Dec. 11 or Dec. 12 and perhaps on both nights. Prof. M. Robinson is assisting in the casting and directing.

Martin Sauer, '31, president of the 4A Players as George Marden and Dorothy Morse, '31, vice-president, as Olivia Marden, will play the leads. Sauer and Miss Morse have starred and co-starred in productions for the past three years, and are qualified in every way to take the leads. Dorothy Stiles, another senior member of the club, will play a prominent role. She has also appeared in many past productions. The entire cast follows:

## TERRIBLE TRIVIALITIES

(Continued from Page 2)

be in for an hour or so now anyway". She bombasted at me.

"I beg your pardon?"

"Sure nut!" she replied. "Helen just went out" and the receiver was banged before I could recover my equilibrium.

How in the world can you explain that, Helen dear? What baffles me more, is that my Graham Paige was no longer at the door when I went down. And besides, moreover, further more, the Lisbon police department, ever alert, reported a Graham Paige or what they thought was one, speeding down College street at about that hour of the morning, and WITH A BATES COED AT THE WHEEL! fess up, Helen, or I'll be having bad conclusions to make about your character.

Yours devotedly,  
WENTON DONNETT,  
ex-'31, ex-'32, now of '33,  
probably of '34, and even possibly of '35.

## ARE YOU EDUCATED?

(From Boston University News)

The five qualities which one should reasonably expect from an educated person, says T. Everett Fairchild in his article "Some Responsibilities of an Educated Person", published in the September issue of the "Bostonian", the Alumni magazine, are:

1. Should be capable of sincere and disciplined thinking;
2. Should exhibit a spirit of tolerance;
3. Should show the power of discernment;
4. Shall have acquired the habit of success;
5. Should possess the ability to grow.

These qualities are said to define the responsibilities of an educated person.

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# BOOKS OF MUCH INTEREST ADDED TO CORAM LIBRARY

By ROBERT LaBOYTEAUX

During the past few months the Coram Library has added many new titles to its already crowded shelves. As fitting in a college library, these titles cover a wide range: fiction, religion, sociology, psychology, history, education, poetry, biography and drama. Most of these are now ready for circulation and may be found, with other interesting books, on the rack in the main corridor.

These short reviews are given to acquaint the reader with the new material.

## RIGHT OFF THE MAP

By C. E. Montague, 1927

This novel, like many a good football team, starts out very slowly, but is hard, fighting, and brilliant when once under way. Big business, backed by a willing church and a subversive press, cause a war between Rila and Porto, two small isolated republics. The tale is hard and cynical in many places and is frankly anti-war propaganda, yet the Major is worth knowing.

## RED SKY AT MORNING

By Margaret Kennedy, 1927

Those who enjoyed *The Constant Nymph* will be delighted in this new book of Margaret Kennedy's. The Crowne twins are expected, because of their father, to be in all things queer. And being expected to be—they are, until tragedy intervenes.

## MINSTRELSY OF MAINE

By F. H. Eckstrom and M. W. Smythe, 1927

Both the old songs of the Maine woods and the ballads of the coast and the sea are of interest to all in Maine. The material selected is satisfying and makes enjoyable reading while preserving the songs of a rapidly disappearing people. The music for these old songs and ballads has not been included and we can not but help regretting its absence for it would have added flavor to the whole book.

## NEW STUDIES IN MYSTICAL RELIGION

By Rufus M. Jones, 1928

Mysticism, and its relation to religion has always been of interest both in the religious and psychological fields. Rufus Jones has, in his Ely lectures delivered at Union Theological Seminary, discussed "the validity of mystical experience and the relation of mysticism to the abnormal, to asceticism, to religion, education, and to organization and institutions."

## HANS FROST

By Hugh Walpole, 1929

Hans Frost, celebrated English man of letters, has gained, by his 70th birth-

day, fame, wealth, and a beautiful wife at the expense of his personal freedom. But his niece Nathalie helps him gain the freedom of the sea that he loves.

Most friends of Walpole will find this book delightful, full of clever character delineations, with just a touch of the quaint and the old-fashioned. "It is a narrative of reticent significance, of shy beauties, of delicate tones."

## HUNKY

By Thomas Williamson, 1929.

His only means of expression, the strength necessary to shift bags of flower, Jennie, an "inarticulate giant", works on, unmindful of the taunts of his fellow workers until Teena, vivid and boldest of them all, turns to him in her time of trouble.

Having thus created a unique and unconventional character, Williamson seems to have exhausted his powers and become a conventional novelist, grinding out a "movie plot". Yet and become a conventional novelist, which is not to be despised.

## TOLSTOV, THE INCONSTANT GENIUS

By A. I. Nazarov, 1929

As one of the exponents of the "newer art of biography," Nazarov has written a concise, vivid, impartial biography, with no irrelevant material to confuse his reader. "He makes the man live, and what higher praise could one give." The treatment is sympathetic and reveals Tolstoy as an "inconstant genius": A master of writing in Anna Karenina and War and Peace, and a follower of Christ; A loving father, and a moral ascetic.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 14.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FRANCES CARROLL DIES FROM GAS OF DEFECTIVE HEATER

Alone in House When Tragedy Takes Place—Had Brilliant High School Career and was Promising Freshman—Funeral Held at Home Sunday Afternoon



FRANCES CARROLL

Bates students and faculty as well as the townspeople were shocked when they learned of the death of Frances Carroll '34 last Friday night. She was found dead in the bathroom at her home when her parents, who had been out during the evening, returned home. She had lighted a small gas heater used to heat the bathroom and had turned on the water, but had not entered the tub. Death was pronounced due to either suffocation or carbon monoxide gas poisoning. An attempt was made to resuscitate her with the pulmotor from the Lewiston fire department.

### Popular with Classmates

Frances was well liked by her classmates and had a very pleasing personality. She was born March 12, 1912. Last June she was graduated from Jordan High School. She had part in the class play, was a prominent member of the debating team, had an honor part at the graduation exercises being fourth in the class, was on the staff of the "Booster" and the "Folio". At Bates she was a member of the Varsity Debating Squad and was very well liked by all who came in contact with her.

The funeral services were held from her home on Ware Street Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with Reverend P. L. Vernon of the United Baptist Church conducting.

Besides her parents, Professor and Mrs. John Murray Carroll, she leaves three brothers John M. Carroll, Jr., of Bangor, Russell D., and Richard T., and one sister Dorothea, all of Lewiston.

## First Garnet to Be Issued Soon

Preparations are already under way to bring out the first issue of the *Garnet* on Dec. 17, the date set for the first of a series of three or four contemplated issues of the Bates literary magazine.

Those chosen to assist Valery Buratt, '32, editor-in-chief of the *Garnet* are as follows: John Fuller, '31; Luther Wilcox, '31, and Ernest Allison, '32.

As Dec. 17 is little more than two weeks from the return to college following the Thanksgiving recess, all material contributed must be in the editors' hands not later than Dec. 1. This will give the editors less than a week to edit the material, and less than two weeks to bring out the completed copy. The time is short, but since it is hoped to issue four numbers of the *Garnet* this year, it is imperative that the first number appear before the Christmas vacation.

### December 1 is Time Limit

Dec. 1 has been set as the time limit for contributions to give prospective writers a chance to get their material written over the short Thanksgiving vacation.

Statements by the editor contain the following material. Contributions (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

### COMING EVENTS

Nov. 21—Round Table, Chase Hall.  
Nov. 22—Junior Cabaret, Chase Hall.  
No. 24—Stag Football Banquet, Chase Hall.  
Nov. 26—4:30 P.M. to December 1, 7:40 A.M., Thanksgiving Recess.  
Dec. 1, 2, and 3—Dean Waring to lecture on campus.  
Dec. 1—Contributions to *Garnet* due.  
Dec. 3—Student will be issued.

### COLLEGE VERSE

All those who plan to submit poetry to be sent to the editors of The New Anthology of College Verse to be issued by Harper Brothers are reminded that all contributions should be in the hands of the editors by December 10th. Dr. Wright is acting as agent for the editors at Bates, and contributions may be given to him or mailed direct to Jessie Rehder, Editor, The New Anthology of College Verse, Harper and Brothers, 49 East 53 Street, New York City.

## CONFERENCE OF MAINE SOCIAL SCIENTISTS HELD ON CAMPUS

Purpose to Discuss Social, Economic, and Administrative Problems of Current State and Local Interest—Approve Maine Survey in Resolutions

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

The annual conference and banquet of the Maine Social Scientists was held at Bates College for the first time Nov. 14 and 15. The conference was arranged by the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government, and was sponsored by the college through these departments. Professor Carroll, as president, was in charge of the arrangements and was assisted by Professor Myhrman, who acted as secretary, Professor Gould, and Professor Bartlett.

The conference was attended by 19 instructors from the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government of the universities and colleges of the State of Maine. The conference brought together the instructors of those departments for social acquaintance and the discussion of social, state, and local problems. The discussions were held in the form of an informal round table.

### Banquet at Chase

The program arranged by the committee of Bates professors began Friday evening, Nov. 14, with the banquet in Chase Hall. The topic for the general session Friday evening was State Administration Consolidation in Maine. Professor Hornell of Bowdoin opened the discussion, and others discussed various phases of the subject.

The visitors were accommodated in the guest rooms of Chase Hall, and breakfast was served in Raud Hall Saturday morning. The following topics were proposed for group discussions in the morning: 1. Is "over-production" real? 2. The present business depression as it has affected Maine. 3. The relative backwardness of social legislation in Maine.

The Maine Social Scientists, who were organized in 1928, have held meetings at the Maine colleges semi-annually since that time. Beginning with the meeting at Bates this year, the meetings will be held annually. The officers elected at the convention for next year are: Prof. Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin, chairman, and Prof. Albert Abrahamson of Bowdoin, secretary.

The Maine Social Scientists who attended the convention and banquet were Curtis H. Morrow, William J. Wilkinson, A. J. Eustis, Walter N. Breckenridge from Colby; Warren B. Catlin, M. B. Cushing, W. A. Lockwood, O. C. Hornell, and Albert Abrahamson from Bowdoin; J. H. Ashworth, Cecil G. Garland, H. B. Kershner, W. H. Guyer, and Miss Jessie Ashworth from Maine; and J. M. Carroll, A. M. Myhrman, R. B. N. Gould, A. A. Hovey, and Paul Bartlett from Bates.

The following resolution relating to the Maine survey was passed during the convention:

### The Resolutions

"We, the members of the social (Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

## TWENTY-SIX HARRIERS AND FOOTBALL MEN GET LETTERS

Thursday evening the Bates College Athletic Council awarded the coveted "B" to twenty-six athletes who have performed so well on the gridiron and hill and dale. Nineteen of these letters were awarded to football men who so gloriously retained the state title. The other seven letters went to the cross-country runners who after winning all dual meets annexed the New England title very handsily. Along with their letters the football men were awarded gold footballs for their brilliant work, while the cross-country men will receive gold track shoes. Coach Thompson and Manager Pettengill will also receive the symbolic awards as will Coach Morey, assistant coach Spinks, and manager Larrabee.

### 19 Football Awards

The football letter men boast of 10

## POLITICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

At its last regular meeting the Men's Politics Club admitted nine new members, Howard Thomas, John Pendergast, Fred Pettengill, Eldridge Brewster, Martin Sauer, seniors, and Randolph Weatherbee, William Dunham, Charles Wing, Norman McDonald, juniors. This meeting was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 12th. Dr. Fred Mabuse was the feature speaker of the evening. He spoke for an hour on the political and economic conditions of China. He reviewed the principle historical events of that country from 1820 to the present time as a background for his main topic. The address was one of the most interesting ever heard at a Politics Club meeting. After the address there was a half hour of discussion and questioning by members of the club.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, December 3rd.

seniors, seven juniors, and two sophomores. The cross-country men came entirely from the upper two classes, there being five seniors and two juniors.

The men receiving football letters were Kenison, Carnie, Shapiro, Fuller, Rogers, Bornstein, Butterfield, Garcelon, and Peabody of 1931; Long, Valcenti, Ferrell, MacDonald, Chamberlain, Ray MacCluskey, Mandelstam, and Brown of 1932; Italia and Berry of 1933. The cross-country letters went to Captain Viles, Jones, Hobbs, Chapman, and Hayes of 1931; Whitten and Furtwengler of 1932.

Along with the varsity awards were those of Freshman X-country. The men to earn their numerals were the seven men who represented Bates '34 at the recent New England race. The men are, Adams, Raymond, Sematauski, Flint, Johnson, Dunfield, Drew, Butler and Smith.

## WOMEN TO HOLD STU. G. BANQUET

Preparations are being made for a Women's Student Government banquet to be held December 4 at 6:00 in Fiske Dining Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Jane Mesick, Dean of Women at Simmons College. Miss Mesick has made a study of the modern girl, so what she will have to say will be of great interest to Bates women.

This banquet, a formal affair, is the first of its kind to be held in the history of Bates College, and it is hoped it will be a great success. Its purpose is to bring about a better understanding between the girls and the Student Government board. After all every girl is a member of the Student Government organization, which functions through and by the help of every member.

## MALVIN GOTTESFELD KILLED IN TRAGIC AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Overturns when Tire Blows Out—Tragedy Occurs at Kezar Falls as Party is on way to Hanover—Five Other Bates People in Party Escape Injury



MALVIN GOTTESFELD

## Juniors Offer Varied Program For "Hacienda"

The Junior Cabaret, which is to be held Saturday night Nov. 22, will start at 7:30 o'clock. The cabaret committee has been working hard this week preparing the decorations. The hall is to be decorated in red, yellow, and black, resembling a Spanish night club called "The Hacienda".

There will be four cabaret acts. Almus Thorpe '34 is to entertain with the accordion. Thomas Gormley '33, and Edwin Milk '31 will furnish the second act. Ellen-Mae Stetson is to dance her way through the third act. A quartet made up of Thomas Gormley '32, Edwin Milk '31, Bernard Sprafke '32, and Howard Paige '32 will give their first appearance as a quartet on campus in the fourth act.

"The Georgians" will furnish dance music under the direction of Gil Clapperton.

Much credit is due to this year's cabaret committee because of the fact that every table has already been taken. A last minute rush will not be in evidence this year. The menu will consist of ginger ale, ice cream, and sandwiches.

The committee have requested that the students refrain from passing in and out of the hall Saturday while it is being decorated. Students are also requested to note that the affair is strictly formal.

## Red Cross Drive Well Under Way

The Red Cross drive among the students is now well under way. Prof. August Buschmann, who is the faculty member in charge of the drive, has picked the following student committees to help him in soliciting in the various dormitories.

Rand Hall, Dorothy Christopher '31, and Mina Tower '31; Cheney House, Margaret McBride '32, and Gertrude White '32; Chase House, Muriel Gower '32; Frye Street House, Crescentia Vahn '34; Milliken House, Elizabeth Taylor '32; Whittier House, Edith Lerrigo '32.

Roger Williams Hall, Robert Manson '32, Howard Paige '32; West Parker Hall, Randolph Weatherbee '32, John Fuller '31, John Curtis '33, and George Carnie '31; East Parker, Harold Henckel '32, John Rogers '32, Francis Flynn '33, and Ralph Long '32; John Bertram Hall, John David '34, Richard Tuttle '34, and Charles Povey '34.

Full membership charge in the Red Cross is one dollar. It has not been asked this year that each student take out a membership, but rather that each room take out a full membership.

Malvin D. W. Gottesfeld, a Bates College senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gottesfeld of 56 Howe Street, Lewiston, was instantly killed near Kezar Falls, early Friday afternoon, when a tire blow-out to the automobile he was driving caused the car to leave the roadside and overturn in the ditch. Five other Bates men in the car were unhurt.

The tragedy occurred when the party was driving to Hanover, N. H. at the invitation of the Dartmouth College Outing Club to join in a climbing expedition in the White Mountains. Sixteen members of the Bates College Outing Club, riding in four cars, started on the trip at 10 o'clock and by previous agreement met in Kezar Falls shortly after noon. Prof. William H. Sawyer was leader of the group.

Gottesfeld's car was third to leave Kezar Falls to continue the journey and had gone about four miles out of the town when the blow-out to the front left tire occurred, catapulting the machine from the road. The car struck a boulder at the roadside, turned on its top and then took another quarter turn to come to rest upon its side.

Those riding with Gottesfeld, Wesley Tiffney, Belmont Adams, Clinton M. Osborne, Thomas Hoxie and Harry Barson lifted the car. Adams immediately afterward started back toward Kezar Falls to summon a doctor. The first house he came to had no telephone, but he was directed to a house about a mile down the road. In proceeding he met Dr. Sawyer's party and told them the circumstances. Dr. Sawyer dispatched his car back to Kezar Falls (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## Stag Banquet to Be Held Monday

By WILLIAM DUNHAM  
The second annual Bates stag banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 24, in honor of the victorious football and cross-country teams. On that night Bates men will have the rare privilege of gathering around the festal boards once again to celebrate an athletic Thanksgiving.

Randolph Weatherbee will be the toastmaster at this gala affair of the burly gods of the gridiron and the slim mercury's of the dale. Acting in this capacity he has already secured Walter Deering of Portland, prominent Bates' alumnus to speak, and it seems almost certain now that Judge Harry Manser will be another after-dinner orator to add to the rollicking jest of the evening. Gilbert Clapperton will see that music's charms shall not be lacking at this great banquet and to add a little more spice to the dishes. Thomas Gormley's mysterious four-troubadors will bring on their stuff that has been mellowing since the Back to Bates nite rally. An added feature will be Almus Thorpe's tantalizing accordion (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Maine's Social Scientists Will Meet At Bates

To be Held November 14 and 15—to Discuss Problems in Informal Group

The annual conference and banquet of the Maine Social Scientists will be held at Bates College for the first time, Nov. 14 and 15. The conference has been arranged for by the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government and is sponsored by the college through these departments. Professor Carroll, as chairman, is in charge of the arrangements and has been assisted by Professor Myhrman, secretary, Professor Gould, and Professor Bartlett.

The conference will be attended by about 20 instructors from the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government of the universities and colleges of the State of Maine. The purpose of the conference is to bring together the instructors of those departments for social acquaintance and the discussion of social, state and local problems. The discussions are informal and they are held in the form of a Round Table.

### Conference and Banquet

The program which has been arranged by the Bates professors in charge of the conference begins Friday evening, Nov. 14, when a banquet will be held in Chase Hall. The visitors will be accommodated in the Chase Hall guest rooms, and the program will continue, after breakfast, Saturday morning, in Rand Hall, with discussions and sectional meetings for the guests according to the departments in which they are instructors, in order that they may be able to discuss topics of most interest to them.

The topic for the general session Friday evening will be State Administration Consolidation in Maine. Professor Hornell of Bowdoin will open the discussion, and others will discuss various phases of the topic.

The following topics have been proposed for the group discussions Saturday morning:

1. Is "overproduction" real?
2. The present business depression as it has affected Maine.
3. The relative backwardness of social legislation in Maine.

The Maine Social Scientists were organized in 1928. The first meetings were held semi-annually, and beginning this year with the meeting at Bates College, they will assemble annually. The conventions are held at the Maine Colleges.

## Burati Chosen Garnet Editor In New System

Valery Burati '32 general news editor of the *Student* was chosen editor of the 1931 issues of the *Garnet* at a meeting of the Publishing Board held Monday afternoon.

This move came as a result of the following:

At a meeting of the Publishing Board last Wednesday, the report of the committee looking into the matter of the management and cost limit of the "Garnet" was accepted as follows: "That the Editor-in-Chief of the 'Garnet' be chosen by the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association from the college at large; and that the financial management remain under the control of the Business Manager of the 'Student'." At the meeting of the Board on May 28, 1930, this committee composed of Dr. Wright, Louise Day, and Valery Burati was nominated to inquire into the management of the "Garnet" for this year.

**Directors First Had Control**  
According to the Constitution of the Publishing Association adopted November 18, 1925, the Board of Directors first had the entire supervision of the editorial and business management of the "Garnet". In 1927, however, an amendment was made to the Constitution relating to the duties of the Associate Editor of the "Student" as follows: "An Associate Editor shall be elected by the Board at its Annual Meeting from the two Women's News Editors... This Associate Editor shall be Editor-in-Chief of the 'Garnet' which shall be published at least four times in the college year as a literary supplement to the 'Student'." The Editor-in-Chief of the "Garnet" shall choose the staff of the "Garnet" with the approval of the Board of Directors. For the last two years this amendment has been put in practice, but with little success. At times the Board allowed the Spofford Club to put out a number of the last issue of 1928, published shortly before the first of June. Last year the magazine was issued only three times: once under the supervision of the Woman's Editor, once under the Spofford Club, and once, under the management of both, with the Publishing Association financing it each time.

With these changes in the administration and with the co-operation of the students as a whole, the "Garnet" looks forward to great success.

## OPEN FORUM



To the Editor of the Student:

The question is often raised if colleges are training their students to think. Do they awaken an interest in progressive currents in society or do they turn them out like shredded wheat with the same intellectual stamp of babbity? The answer is yes and no. The class-room does not provide the most effective field for the development of social vision.

Students in other colleges who are striving to see things as they are have organized themselves into liberal groups to turn this thought to an action. Harvard, Smith, Williams, and Amherst all have some sort of a Liberal Club which co-operates with groups in other colleges in promoting intelligent discussion of current problems. The Maine colleges alone are without effective progressive action bodies.

At Bates we have a varied debating schedule which is provocative of discussion. Aside from our debating activity there is no group on campus trying in any effective manner to mould student opinion on social, political, and economic questions. To remedy this discrepancy it is suggested that a Bates Liberal Club be organized to co-operate with the existing branches of the League for Industrial Democracy which functions in other colleges in its study of society and its effort to change it by progressive action.

Donald M. Smith

## Varsity Play Cast Chosen

The cast for the 1930-1931 Varsity Play has been chosen and the first rehearsals held, as preparations for continuing the 4A Players schedule progress. Margaret Hines, '32, one of the leading actors in the 4A productions last year has been chosen to direct this year's Varsity Play which will be A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By". The play will be given on Dec. 11 or Dec. 12 and perhaps on both nights. Prof. G. M. Robinson is assisting in the casting and directing.

Martin Sauer, '31, president of the 4A Players as George Marden and Dorothy Morse, '31, vice-president, as Olivia Marden, will play the leads. Sauer and Miss Morse have starred and co-starred in productions for the past three years, and are qualified in every way to take the leads. Dorothy Stiles, another senior member of the club, will play a prominent role. She has also appeared in many past productions. The entire cast follows:

Anne,	Dorothy MacDonald, '34
Dinah,	Ruth Benham, '33
Brian Strange,	John David, '34
Olivia Marden,	Dorothy Morse, '31
George Marden,	Martin Sauer, '31
Lady Marden,	Dorothy Stiles, '31
Carraway Pim,	George Austin, '33

## TERRIBLE TRIVIALITIES

(Continued from Page 2)

be in for an hour or so now anyway". She bombasted at me.

"I beg your pardon?"  
"Sure 'nuff," she replied. "Helen just went out" and the receiver was banged before I could recover my equilibrium.

How in the world can you explain that, Helen dear? What baffles me more, is that my Graham Paige was no longer at the door when I went down. And besides, moreover, further more, the Loison police department, ever alert, reported a Graham Paige or what they thought was one, speeding down College street at about that hour of the morning, and WITH A BATES CO-ED AT THE WHEEL! "fess up, Helen, or I'll be having bad conclusions to make about your character."

Yours devotedly,  
WENTON DONNETT,  
ex-'31, ex-'32, now of '33,  
probably of '34, and even possibly of '35.

## ARE YOU EDUCATED?

(From Boston University News)  
The five qualities which one should reasonably expect from an educated person, says T. Everett Fairchild in his article "Some Responsibilities of an Educated Person", published in the September issue of the "Bostonian", the Alumni magazine, are:  
"Should be capable of sincere and disciplined thinking;  
"Should exhibit a spirit of tolerance;  
"Should show the power of discernment;  
"Should have acquired the habit of success;  
"Should possess the ability to grow.  
These qualities are said to define the responsibilities of an educated person.

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## BOOKS OF MUCH INTEREST ADDED TO CORAM LIBRARY

By ROBERT LABOYTEAUX

During the past few months the Coram Library has added many new titles to its already crowded shelves. As fitting in a college library, these titles cover a wide range; fiction, religion, sociology, psychology, history, education, poetry, biography and drama. Most of these are now ready for circulation and may be found, with other interesting books, on the rack in the main corridor.

These short reviews are given to acquaint the reader with the new material.

### RIGHT OFF THE MAP

By C. E. Montague, 1927

This novel, like many a good football team, starts out very slowly, but is hard, fighting, and brilliant when once under way. Big business, backed by a willing church and a subservient press, cause a war between Bia and Porto, two small isolated republics. The tale is hard and cynical in many places, and is frankly anti-war propaganda, yet the Major is worth knowing.

### RED SKY AT MORNING

By Margaret Kennedy, 1927

Those who enjoyed *The Constant Nymph* will be delighted in this new book of Margaret Kennedy's. The Crowne twins are expected, because of their father, to be in all things queer. And being expected to be—they are, until tragedy intervenes.

Most of the material in this book is as intense as its title, and the characters live and move out of the pages into the reader's heart.

### MINSTRELSY OF MAINE

By F. H. Eckstrom and M. W. Smythe, 1927

Both the old songs of the Maine woods and the ballads of the coast and the sea are of interest to all in Maine. The material selected is satisfying and makes enjoyable reading while preserving the songs of a rapidly disappearing people. The music for these old songs and ballads has not been included and we can not but help regretting its absence for it would have added flavor to the whole book.

### NEW STUDIES IN MYSTICAL RELIGION

By Rufus M. Jones, 1928

Mysticism, and its relation to religion has always been of interest both in the religious and psychological fields. Rufus Jones has, in his Ely lectures delivered at Union Theological Seminary, discussed "the validity of mystical experience and the relation of mysticism to the abnormal, to asceticism, to religious education, and to organization and institutions."

### HANS FROST

By Hugh Walpole, 1929  
Hans Frost, celebrated English man of letters, has gained, by his 70th birth-



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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 14.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FRANCES CARROLL DIES FROM GAS OF DEFECTIVE HEATER

Alone in House When Tragedy Takes Place—Had Brilliant High School Career and was Promising Freshman—Funeral Held at Home Sunday Afternoon



FRANCES CARROLL

Bates students and faculty as well as the townspeople were shocked when they learned of the death of Frances Carroll '34 last Friday night.

She was found dead in the bathroom at her home when her parents, who had been out during the evening, returned home. She had lighted a small gas heater used to heat the bathroom and had turned on the water, but had not entered the tub. Death was pronounced due to either suffocation or carbon monoxide gas poisoning. An attempt was made to resuscitate her with the pulmotor from the Lewiston fire department.

### Popular with Classmates

Frances was well liked by her classmates and had a very pleasing personality. She was born March 12, 1912. Last June she was graduated from Jordan High School. She had a part in the class play, was a prominent member of the debating team, had an honor part at the graduation exercises being fourth in the class, was on the staff of the "Booster" and the "Folio". At Bates she was a member of the Varsity Debating Squad and was very well liked by all who came in contact with her.

The funeral services were held from her home on Ware Street Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with Reverend P. L. Vernon of the United Baptist Church conducting.

Besides her parents, Professor and Mrs. John Murray Carroll, she leaves three brothers John M. Carroll, Jr., of Bangor, Russell D., and Richard P. L., and one sister Dorothea, all of Lewiston.

## First Garnet to Be Issued Soon

Preparations are already under way to bring out the first issue of the *Garnet* on Dec. 17, the date set for the first of a series of three or four contemplated issues of the Bates literary magazine.

Those chosen to assist Valery Burati, '32, editor-in-chief of the *Garnet* are as follows: John Fuller, '31; Luthera Wilcox, '31, and Ernest Allison, '32.

As Dec. 17 is little more than two weeks from the return to college following the Thanksgiving recess, all material contributed must be in the editors' hands not later than Dec. 1. This will give the editors less than a week to edit the material, and less than two weeks to bring out the completed copy. The time is short, but since it is hoped to issue four numbers of the *Garnet* this year, it is imperative that the first number appear before the Christmas vacation.

### December 1 is Time Limit

Dec. 1 has been set as the time limit for contributions to give prospective writers a chance to get their material written over the short Thanksgiving vacation.

Statements by the editor contain the following material. Contributions (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

### COMING EVENTS

Nov. 21—Round Table, Chase Hall.  
Nov. 22—Junior Cabaret, Chase Hall.  
No. 24—Stag Football Banquet, Chase Hall.  
Nov. 26—4:30 P.M. to December 1, 7:40 A.M., Thanksgiving Recess.  
Dec. 1, 2, and 3—Dean Waring to lecture on campus.  
Dec. 1—Contributions to *Garnet* due.  
Dec. 3—Student will be issued.

### COLLEGE VERSE

All those who plan to submit poetry to be sent to the editors of *The New Anthology of College Verse* to be issued by Harper Brothers are reminded that all contributions should be in the hands of the editors by December 10th. Dr. Wright is acting as agent for the editors at Bates, and contributions may be given to him or mailed direct to Jessie Rehder, Editor, *The New Anthology of College Verse*, Harper and Brothers, 49 East 33 Street, New York City.

## CONFERENCE OF MAINE SOCIAL SCIENTISTS HELD ON CAMPUS

Purpose to Discuss Social, Economic, and Administrative Problems of Current State and Local Interest—Approve Maine Survey in Resolutions

### By ELINOR WILLIAMS

The annual conference and banquet of the Maine Social Scientists was held at Bates College for the first time Nov. 14 and 15. The conference was arranged by the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government, and was sponsored by the college through these departments. Professor Carroll, as president, was in charge of the arrangements and was assisted by Professor Myhrman, who acted as secretary, Professor Gould, and Professor Bartlett.

The conference was attended by 19 instructors from the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government of the universities and colleges of the State of Maine. The conference brought together the instructors of those departments for social acquaintance and the discussion of social, state, and local problems. The discussions were held in the form of an informal round table.

### Banquet at Chase

The program arranged by the committee of Bates professors began Friday evening, Nov. 14, with the banquet in Chase Hall. The topic for the general session Friday evening was State Administration Consolidation in Maine. Professor Hornell of Bowdoin opened the discussion, and others discussed various phases of the subject.

The visitors were accommodated in the guest rooms of Chase Hall, and breakfast was served in Rand Hall

Saturday morning. The following topics were proposed for group discussions in the morning: 1. Is "over-production" real? 2. The present business depression as it has affected Maine. 3. The relative backwardness of social legislation in Maine.

The Maine Social Scientists, who were organized in 1928, have held meetings at the Maine colleges semi-annually since that time. Beginning with the meeting at Bates this year, the meetings will be held annually. The officers elected at the convention for next year are: Prof. Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin, chairman, and Prof. Albert Abrahamson of Bowdoin, secretary.

The Maine Social Scientists who attended the convention and banquet were Curtis H. Morrow, William J. Wilkinson, A. J. Eustis, Walter N. Breckenridge from Colby; Warren B. Catlin, M. B. Cushing, W. A. Lockwood, O. C. Hornell, and Albert Abrahamson from Bowdoin; J. H. Ashworth, Cecil G. Garland, H. B. Kershner, W. H. Guyer, and Miss Jessie Ashworth from Maine; and J. M. Carroll, A. M. Myhrman, R. K. N. Gould, A. A. Hovey, and Paul Bartlett from Bates.

The following resolution relating to the Maine survey was passed during the convention:

### The Resolutions

"We, the members of the social (Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

## TWENTY-SIX HARRIERS AND FOOTBALL MEN GET LETTERS

Thursday evening the Bates College Athletic Council awarded the coveted "B" to twenty-six athletes who have performed so well on the gridiron and hill and dale. Nineteen of these letters were awarded to football men who so gloriously retained the state title.

The other seven letters went to the cross-country runners who after winning all dual meets annexed the New England title very handsily. Along with their letters the football men were awarded gold footballs for their brilliant work, while the cross-country men will receive gold track shoes. Coach Thompson and Manager Pettigill will also receive the symbolic awards as will Coach Morey, assistant coach Spinks, and manager Larrabee.

### 19 Football Awards

The football letter men boast of 10

seniors, seven juniors, and two sophomores. The cross-country men came entirely from the upper two classes, there being five seniors and two juniors.

The men receiving football letters were Kenison, Carnie, Shapiro, Fuller, Rogers, Bornstein, Butterfield, Garcelon, and Penbody of 1931; Long, Valicenti, Farrell, MacDonald, Chamberlain, Ray MacCluskey, Mandelstam, and Brown of 1932; Italia and Berry of 1933. The cross-country letters went to Captain Viles, Jones, Iobbs, Chapman, and Hayes of 1931; Whitten and Furtwengler of 1932.

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The committee have requested that the students refrain from passing in and out of the hall Saturday while it is being decorated. Students are also requested to note that the affair is strictly formal.

## Red Cross Drive Well Under Way

The Red Cross drive among the students is now well under way. Prof. August Buschman, who is the faculty member in charge of the drive, has picked the following student committees to help him in soliciting in the various dormitories:

Rand Hall, Dorothy Christopher '31, and Mina Tower '31; Cheney House, Margaret McBride '32, and Gertrude White '32; Chase House, Muriel Gower '32; Frye Street House, Crescentia Vahn '34; Milliken House, Elizabeth Taylor '32; Whittier House, Edith Lerrigo '32.

Roger Williams Hall, Robert Manson '32, Howard Paige '32; West Parker Hall, Randolph Weatherbee '32, John Fuller '31, John Curtis '33, and George Carnie '31; East Parker, Harold Henckel '32, John Rogers '32, Francis Flynn '33, and Ralph Long '32; John Bertram Hall, John David '34, Richard Tuttle '34, and Charles Povey '34.

Full membership charge in the Red Cross is one dollar. It has not been asked this year that each student take out a membership, but rather that each room take out a full membership.

Malvin D. W. Gottesfeld, a Bates College senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gottesfeld of 56 Howe Street, Lewiston, was instantly killed near Kezar Falls, early Friday afternoon, when a tire blow-out to the automobile he was driving caused the car to leave the roadside and overturn in the ditch. Five other Bates men in the car were unhurt.

The tragedy occurred when the party was driving to Hanover, N. H., at the invitation of the Dartmouth College Outing Club to join in a climbing expedition in the White Mountains. Sixteen members of the Bates College Outing Club, riding in four cars, started on the trip at 10 o'clock and by previous agreement met in Kezar Falls shortly after noon. Prof. William H. Sawyer was leader of the group.

Car Strikes Boulder  
Gottesfeld's car was third to leave Kezar Falls to continue the journey and had gone about four miles out of the town when the blow-out to the front left tire occurred, catapulting the machine from the road. The car struck a boulder at the roadside, turned on its top and then took another quarter turn to come to rest upon its side.

Those riding with Gottesfeld, Wesley Tiffney, Belmont Adams, Clinton M. Osborne, Thomas Hoxie and Harry Baron lifted the car. Adams immediately afterward started back toward Kezar Falls to summon a doctor. The first house he came to had no telephone, but he was directed to a house about a mile down the road. In proceeding he met Dr. Sawyer's party and told them the circumstances. Dr. Sawyer dispatched his car back to Kezar Falls (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## Stag Banquet to Be Held Monday

### By WILLIAM DUNHAM

The second annual Bates stag banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 24, in honor of the victorious football and cross-country teams. On that night Bates men will have the rare privilege of gathering around the festal boards once again to celebrate an athletic Thanksgiving.

Randolph Weatherbee will be the toastmaster at this valhalla of the burly gods of the gridiron and the slim mercury of the dale. Acting in this capacity he has already secured Walter Deering of Portland, prominent Bates' alumnus to speak, and it seems almost certain now that Judge Harry Manser will be another after-dinner orator to add to the rollicking jest of the evening. Gilbert Clapperton will see that music's charms shall not be lacking at this great banquet and to add a little more spice to the dishes. Thomas Gormley's mysterious four-troubadours will bring on their stuff that has been mellowing since the Back to Bates nite rally. An added feature will be Almus Thorpe's tantalizing accordion (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

# THE BATES STUDENT



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It is with the greatest feeling of sorrow and depression that we undertake this task which lies before us. And yet we would not shirk it if we could. It is little enough we can do for one who has done so much for us.

For more than three years now, we all have observed, and having observed have marvelled at the combination of those qualities of intelligence, kindness, industry, talent, and cheerfulness which was the character of Malvin Gottesfeld. To list all the activities in which he excelled would necessitate only the listing of those activities in which he participated.

Outstanding, of course, was his scholarship. He was, without exception, the most brilliant man in his class, and perhaps, in the whole College. But those who knew him best maintain in no uncertain terms that he was no "grind." Mothers might well hold him up as "the model boy," and yet the disparaging connotation of that phrase is immediately forgotten when one considers the well-rounded life which Malvin made his own while he was with us. Science, debating, music, social life, and outside work, all claimed a share of his attention. The laboratory, of course, took a large portion of his time, but that was because he had decided to make medicine his life profession.

We might continue this description of Malvin and his activities until a stranger would consider him as an imaginary ideal who really never existed, but we should still be well within the limits of truth. It is sufficient to say that the Senior Class has lost a classmate whose very presence would have made 1931 a year to be remembered; the student body and the faculty have lost a cheerful companion and a true friend; and we feel safe in adding that the whole body of human society has lost a man who, through medicine, would have done great things to aid mankind in its sufferings. What more noble deed may a man do than to help his fellow men?

When the news of the tragic accident which had happened to one of our college mates reached our ears, it seemed as though our grief had reached its lowest level. But a few hours later, we discovered that we had to receive yet another shock of equal intensity.

Frances had been with us but a comparatively short time, and although as yet many of us knew her only by sight, the brevity of our acquaintance did not prevent a few of us from finding out that the reputation which had been hers in high school was rapidly being confirmed by actions in college. Already she had shown herself to be far above the average of her class in scholastic standing, and had proved her merit in debating.

How far she would have gone in making a record for herself in College, had she been permitted, cannot be stated with any certainty. It would seem that, basing conclusions on this short time, few predictions could be too optimistic.

Those who have known her will miss seeing Frances about Campus and in classes. Many who, perhaps, did not know her name, will miss

her smile which seemed to so naturally accompany her ever-ready "Hello." This, is, indeed, another loss for all of us, and while her Freshman class-mates may feel her absence most keenly, her premature departure from this life must of necessity leave with us all the feeling that in not having had the opportunity to become better acquainted with her, we have missed something, that there is a certain emptiness in our life here at Bates which must forever remain unfilled.

## THE BATES BAND

In thinking over the past football season with all of its ramifications, we come to the conclusion that perhaps the most prominent feature outside of the work of the team itself was the part taken by the Bates Band. Enough has already been said of the quality of the music, how it outplayed and outmaneuvered, thanks to Captain Morin's instruction every other College band in the State, and how great an improvement it has been over the past few years.

But there is yet another phase of the Band's work which has received comparatively little attention. The majority of us have seen them only in action in the State Series games, but in back of that fine playing lie weeks in practice and rehearsal. That, of course, might be expected, but perhaps the most meritorious work of the Band has been its custom of turning out "en masse" to every rally and to every celebration or parade in which it could be of service, and without any need of persuasion. For this, possibly more than for their fine music, the Band and its leader should be commended, for it seems to have been something unique in the history of Bates bands.

## THE GARNET NEEDS CONTRIBUTORS

Preparation is now being made to issue the first number of The Garnet of the year before the Christmas vacation, and the editors are busy soliciting contributions. Most of us know that the career of The Garnet has been a more or less erratic one for the past few years. Whether it has been the fault of the editors or of the lack of contributors, we are unable to say. We are more inclined to lay the blame on the latter factor. At any rate, this year a new method of editing the publication has been instituted. The editor and assistants who have been selected are well qualified to fill their positions. And yet four individuals cannot and should not be expected to write the whole magazine which is, in every sense of the word, an all-college publication. The Garnet needs contributors, and anyone who has any ability in any field of writing whatsoever, should feel it his duty to contribute.



## by SYLVIA NUTE

Home for Thanksgiving and the turkey before long. Were Mass. Aggie girls getting ready for the great day in the apple pie making contest recently held? A five dollar prize for the best pie! We've heard the old story about the way to a man's stomach; evidently the Massachusetts co-eds train in real fashion!

Though the compulsory chapel question is as yet unsolved at Bowdoin, the chapel is to be given further religious associations through the conducting of two masses within its walls every Sunday morning. Brunswick has only a French Catholic church, and this step taken by the heads of the college is a pleasing testimony of broad-mindedness and co-operation.

Williams house parties are "dead set" against the liquor problem. No drinking among guests or members of the orchestras is allowed—and if the regulation is carried out as it should be, we wonder how many other colleges could boast of the same?

Carnegie Tech is only twenty-five years old, but the changes it has seen since its childhood are many. In the old days the walks were mere mud holes on rainy days; a lab' has slid down a hill of shale, and nearly put the whole college on skids; and as a tasty portion of the past, they had a barbecue put in the center of the campus, and roasted a whole ox at a time. Business on a big scale—and Carnegie has grown to keep pace with it!

At Massachusetts Agricultural College, the one that is Mass. Aggie to some, M. A. C. to others, and will go under an entirely different name if certain of the alumni and undergraduates win out, at Mass. Aggie you aren't a frat man with friends under no other banner. Instead they're all friends. At a recent night of house dances everyone was every where—and sampled all the punch and music. Rather nice, we think—and perhaps the way of forestalling the inter-fraternity difficulties which seem so prevalent at other institutions.

Those of us who are interested in 4A and in sports will be interested to know that tryouts for the Players Club of Ottawa University are conducted on quite a different basis from ours. A list of candidates for admission, all having had previous experience in dramatics, is drawn up, and then a set of one-act plays is cast from the list. The performances are coached by club members, are given on a stage, and your man—or woman! Perhaps a more substantial method than ours—but a lot of work for the coaches!

If you're a freshman and "on pro" at Ohio State University, you take a six-hour course in "How to Study". Question: what if you flunk it?

New River State College of Montgomery, West Virginia, has a cafeteria with the usual bread line. Break into that line—and explain before the student council! Curb that appetite!

M. A. C. is out for unlimited cuts now, proposing that an unofficial record be kept at first to determine just how it would work out. May we say that in one of the senior courses there are certain days on which attendance is compulsory and wherein open discussion is carried on—and so far, we haven't noticed any drop in the attendance!

Are college students becoming individuals instead of a mob of cheering squads, teams, sportsmen, and carefree collegians? Princeton and some other colleges claim their students are "going intellectual" and spending spare time on books. Williams questions whether the apparent sag in outside interests on her own campus may not be the result of a lack of any emphasis of any kind on anything—if you can make anything out of the indefiniteness of all this! At least the idea—don't stagnate!

The biology department of Ottawa University recently has become richer by one young boa snake and a kind of crantula, a member of the Aviculariidae. (Vertebrates of Cambridge Natural History—others). And the boa has possibilities of getting to be nine feet long! They came in a bunch of bananas—suppose Frank or Mrs. Jordan ever ran across any we might have in Carnegie?

And before we come East again, it would bear mentioning that freshman padding at the same University had a near catastrophe not too long ago. One poor fellow in rushing down the line stepped on a lead pencil which penetrated shoe, stocking, foot and all, and it had to be cut out.

What price—horseplay?  
And now will you print my column, Mr. Editor?

## In Sunlight And Shadow

By VALERY BURATI

### Jere and the Digaboo

Jere looked at me through the confused blur in his eyes, and all that he could say, the only lucid thought that seemed to resolve itself from his drunken mind was, "That's all. I wouldn't care, but—memories."

When he came into the editorial rooms, he had been drunk for almost two days. It was near dawn. The last edition was rolling off the press, and the Associated Press wire was rhythmically clicking off time news for the evening paper. The police reporter sprawled in his chair, tired from a long evening and night of work. The city editor, and myself, on emergency, were talking with Jere, but his words would trail off into incoherent mumbings and it was hard for us to join his scattered thoughts together.

"You know," said Jere as he lit his pipe and pushed his panama to the back of his head, "It liked to break my heart. It's the only time in my life, I help me God, that I've ever been in the digaboo. Why, I wouldn't believe 'em. Thought they were kiddin' me. But they whooshed me into the wagon, clanged the bell and bustled me down to the digaboo."

His pipe went out again, and he paused to light it, fumbling over the pipe-bowl and wasting two matches before the third one reignited the tobacco.

"It was on the night of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight. Won fifteen dollars on that fight. Bet on the German, God bless 'im—only fight I ever won anything on. Well, I was on the curb with the other boys, and pretty soon we heard the siren, and the police wagon comes around the corner. Well, I started to look around to see who they wanted, and the wagon drives up right in front of me. Then two cops took my arms and started pushing me in. Heh! I looked at them, you know. Thought they were kiddin' me, but I guess it was me they wanted all right. They put me in—and whoosh—the wagon drove right up to the station. Put me in the digaboo. Only time I've ever been there. Like to break my heart."

Here Jere stood up, but his varicose veins hurt him, and he sat down quickly. He turned to me again. "Just memories, you know. I wouldn't care, but memories. My sister—"

His head rolled and he caught himself with an effort. "Just memories. I used to get ten thousand dollars a year—". He fumbled for the matches. His pipe was out again.

We left Jere telling his story to the telephone operator just as dawn was breaking. When we saw him last he had dropped his cane to seize his leg with the varicose veins. He had been trying to convince the operator that he was still young, but she had won. "I guess the old charger ain't as young as he used to be," he said with a grin, as we passed by. "You know, it was the night of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight. Won fifteen dollars on that fight. I thought they were kiddin' me—"

Before the sun was up I had learned Jere's story.

He had been a director of the motor vehicle registry division in Western Massachusetts, when fraud was discovered in his administration. Even the prosecutors admitted that he was not guilty, but Jere would not accuse his subordinates in office. He was responsible and he took the penalty.

When the prison term was over, he went home to his sister, and almost nightly to the speakings in Hampden Street.

He had lied when he said the first time he had been in the "digaboo" was on the night of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight. In the naivete of his drunkenness he could not admit that other longer imprisonment.

"Memories, you know. Just memories. I wouldn't care, but. Heh! I thought they were kiddin' me. But whoosh, right up to the digaboo. Won fifteen dollars that night, on Schmeling, God bless 'im. First time —"

### The Boy Biographer

The biophile, seep-cheasted bibliophile was telling us of his meeting with the mother of Herbert Hoover's boy-genius biographer, Robert Marsh, I think the name is, of Milford, Connecticut, or thereabouts. The audience was a cynical, quasi-intellectual businessman and myself, a reporter resting from an assignment.

Hoover's biographer had just paid a visit to the city with his parents, and had sold copies of his book in a downtown department store. The biophile had gone to his booth to see him and had been drawn into conversation with the mother of the boy Boswell.

The biophile was talking: "She said to me, 'You know it says in the Bible that a little child shall lead them, and that is just what has happened. When the whole country turned against our own President Hoover, Robert stood up and spoke over the radio and told the people that they should have faith in our president. A little child shall lead them,' she said, whispering in my ear, 'You know, I think my son is a prophet.'"

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

"Two men went into a temple to pray," we learn from the parable, and one of them, a Pharisee, thanked God that he was not like other men, while the other one, realizing that he shared the frailties of other men, very humbly asked forgiveness for his shortcomings. With such a thought Professor Myhrman introduced his chapel talk.

Martin Luther recognized that those who partake of the common daily occupations of man are more truly fitting into God's scheme of life than are those who hold themselves aloof when he reprimanded a brother monk who had occasion to complain that the noise of a blacksmith at work just outside his window disturbed his prayers. "Brother, your prayers are most likely empty words," the great reformer said, "but the beating of the blacksmith's hammer upon the anvil is praise and prayer to the living God."

The doors—the workers—get the only true and lasting happiness in life. "Our lives are finding their greatest fulfillment, pleasure, and comfort in work well done." Those who exploit their fellowmen, and consider themselves above the doing of the many tasks of mankind are discordant notes in the harmony of the universe. The clang of the hammer and anvil, of which the formalities of the ecclesiastic are quavering echoes, is symbolic of a healthful zest for useful living.

As Dean Clark read the parable of the Good Samaritan one pictured again the "certain man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves," the haughty priest and Levite who "passed by on the other side" without helping the man who had been robbed and beaten, and finally the kindly foreigner, the Samaritan, who brought help to the stricken traveler, and who, referred to in the Master's "Go, and do thou likewise," has been throughout the years the model of Christianity.

A study of the character of the priest, the Levite, and the Samaritan reveals that the former were apparently not alert to new experiences. Coming upon the beaten victim unexpectedly, no recognizable impression was made upon them. Selfish and self-centered, they were negative characters; they sidled over to the other edge of the road without stopping. The Samaritan, however, was alert. He used what resources he had to help the sick man, and carried him to an inn where he made added provisions for him.

One of the greatest differences between the Samaritan and the other two men was that he had the power of decision which enabled him to cope successfully with new situations. "College is a period which should be marked in all of us by the growth of the power of decision." It is the difference between one who leads and one who follows, between success and failure.

One great thinker has summed up some decisions he would make if he were 21:

"If I were 21 I would live the Golden Rule and stick to it in spite of adverse criticism."

"I would be more interested in being a friend than in having a friend."

"I would choose some occupation in which my imagination would have free play."

"I would think not that I had an immortal body which has a spirit, but that I had an immortal spirit which has a body."

We do not need to be reminded that Saturday chapel was a memorable one. It was marked by an electric hush, heads bowed in awed reverence, fearful eyes, and wondering minds shocked only a few minutes before by the news of the great double tragedy. The grey gloom of the chill morning, the wasted leaf piles, and the shattering ivy added to the dark depression of it all.

It is characteristic of us that we laugh and play and think of death as little as possible until we must, but when it is brought intimately to us we seek comfort and wisdom from an Existence which all of us recognize as being above all and in all. We are filled with sorrow and sympathy and we want to give comfort and consolation, but words seem clumsy and meaningless.

"No one is more conscious of the futility of words on such an occasion than I," President Gray said. He read the beautiful nineteenth Psalm and then offered prayer—for those who died, their families, their friends—moving, comforting, wholehearted. It was what man can do at such times.

We cannot say "it is all over now" and forget. But all of us will say in words which seem to us best:

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations."

"Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth, and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God."

"A prophet?" said the cynical businessman.

"Yeh, that's what she said," said the biophile, "a prophet."

"Yeh," said the businessman, "a profit."

## Virgil Extolled As Man and Poet By Prof. Greene

### George Colby Chase Lecturer Delivers Scholarly Talk on Roman Poet

The lecture on "Self-Revelation in Virgil" was delivered by Dr. William Chase Greene in the Little Theatre, Room 17. Prof. Chase presided and introduced Dr. Greene who is an associate professor in the Classics at Harvard University. Following the lecture many in the audience personally met the speaker.

Two centuries ago Virgil was eclipsed and misunderstood, but today we understand and in understanding love Virgil. The foremost Dr. Greene, is it any wonder that this year we do homage to that versatile, shy, modest man who has contributed so much to the culture of the world.

### Deep Calls to Deep

Dr. Greene's last injunction was that we get from Virgil what we ourselves bring to Virgil.

One discovers a mere story, music, the mystery of woods, philosophy or poetry according to his mental equipment. We can appropriate from Virgil that which best fits our heart and spirit.

## FIRST GARNET SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

should not exceed 1500 words in length and may be handed to the editor-in-chief, the assistant editors, or placed in the box in the vestibule of the Library.

It is further stated that no change will be made in any of the contributions submitted without the consent of the author, and that all rejected material will be returned to the authors with the objections of the editors attached.

No limit is placed upon the choice of a subject. Treatises on science, philosophy, psychology, poems, essays, short-stories, travelogues, criticisms of American, English, foreign and Classical literature, interviews with famous persons, satire, drama, and practically all forms of writing will be acceptable.

The freshmen have been especially urged to submit to the first issue and thereby get an early start in the literary activities of the campus.

It is also announced that admission into the Spafford Club will be made largely upon the contributions, although not necessarily the accepted contributions, made to the Garnet.

## MALVIN GOTTESFELD

(Continued from Page 1)

to call a doctor while he went back to the scene of the accident with Adams, taking his first aid kit with him.

In the meantime those at the scene of the accident hailed a passing motorist and asked him to bring a doctor from Kezar Falls. This car passed Adams on the way and returned with Dr. Magnus Ridlon, the corner for that district.

Dr. Sawyer, upon arriving at the scene, realized that nothing could be done, and Coroner Ridlon, arriving a few minutes later pronounced death due to a broken neck.

Gottesfeld in more than three years at Bates had distinguished himself as a brilliant and versatile student. He won the Coe Scholarship in his junior year, and was doing honor work and assistant's duties in chemistry this year, working upon a problem practically untouched in the field of chemistry. He graduated from Lewiston High in 1927 as valedictorian of his class. At Bates he was a member of the Macfarlane Club and Orphic Society.

Telegrams were immediately sent to the cars ahead following the accident and the entire party returned to the campus.

### Funeral Sunday

The funeral took place in the home Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rabbi Morris Gray of Congregation Beth Jacob officiated at the services. Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Wright and President Gray also spoke. A number of Bates students attended the services. The bearers were: Morris Scolnik, Abe Mandelstam, Harry Baron, Isadore Shapiro, Benjamin Bornstein, and Eli Shanon, all Bates students. Besides his father and mother, Malvin leaves a sister, Jeanette, a junior at Bates. Burial was in the cemetery of Congregation Beth Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gottesfeld and family wish to thank the students and faculty of Bates College who have been so thoughtful and kind to them for their bereavement.

They desire also to extend their sympathies to the family of Professor and Mrs. J. Murray Carroll in their great sorrow.

The first issue of the GARNET will appear December 17. All contributions must be in the hands of the editors not later than December 1. Contributions may be placed in the box in the vestibule of the Library.



## W. A. A. NEWS

By ROSAMOND NICHOLS

After the exciting Garnet and Black game which ended 3-3, the only thing remaining was to select the honorary varsity. This year any girl who wished to was allowed to submit her choice, and these contributions were considered in the final selection of the eleven best hockey players in the college.

The team which was finally chosen was composed of the following:

G. M. Harmon  
L.F., D. Thompson  
R.F., C. Zahn  
C.H., G. Goddard  
L.H., E. Finn  
R.H., C. Cutts  
L.W., R. Lambertson  
R.W., M. Tower  
L.L., C. Woodman  
R.L., H. Manser  
C.F., R. Melcher

The indoor season is now well on its way. There is a big registration for baseball and a good deal of competition has already developed for several positions. Baseball is a major sport this year and so will have a Garnet and Black game and a varsity team.

Volley ball, this year, is held during regular class periods and so the classes have a chance to practice separately. This ought to help in developing a team which is used to playing together and make volley ball a game involving more team work than in the past.

The new arrangement of having the indoor season before Christmas instead of in the spring can be clearly appreciated now. The weather lately has not been exactly suitable for skating and skiing, and when winter sports come at this time of year, the first few weeks are practically wasted. By starting the winter season after Christmas, this difficulty is avoided, and the winter sports devotees can start right in without worrying about the weather.

The University of Maine is having a Play Day on Saturday, Nov. 22, to which Bates is sending several representatives. Beside the coaches there are six girls making the trip. They are Mina Tower, Dorothy Parker, Marion Irish, all of '31, Emily Finn, and Gladys Goddard, '32, and Deb Thompson, '33.

## Y. W. BAZAAR TO PRESENT MANY NEW NOVELTIES

The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor its annual Christian Bazaar on December 10th, from two to nine o'clock, at Chase Hall. At 7.30 P.M., there will be a musical entertainment which will be followed by the customary concluding feature, the auction.

Chase Hall is to be beautifully decorated with wintry effects: Christmas trees, dangling icicles, and snow covered brick structures.

There will be a tearoom, of which Sylvia Nute is in charge. It will be kept open as a lunch room during the regular supper hour for the patronage of hungry shoppers.

Mrs. Ray Thompson will be in charge of the alumni booth, and there will also be a faculty booth. This year the "grab bag" is "Santa's workshop", and there will be a new feature, the "game" booth. Other departments take care of candy, fancy work, Christmas cards, wreaths, and novelties.

The committee in charge of the bazaar, headed by Dorothy Parker, is as follows: Christine Stone, publicity manager, Sylvia Nute, Luthera Wilcox, Nancy Crockett, Dagmar Augustinus, Kate Hall, Lorna McKenney, Althea Howe, and Rebecca Carter.

## MRS. MABEE TO TALK ON CHINA

The Young Woman's Christian Association holds its regular weekly meeting in Rand Reception room November 19, 1930. The meeting is in charge of Elizabeth Taylor '32, the chairman of the World Fellowship Committee. The speaker is to be Mrs. Mabree of the English department. She will talk on "The Girls and Women of China".

Until seven years ago Mrs. Mabree was a missionary in China and was intimately connected with different phases of Chinese life. She will exhibit dolls and various other interesting articles that she collected during her stay there. To add to the oriental atmosphere of the meeting several Chinese solos will be played. This probably will be one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

STAG BANQUET  
(Continued from Page 1)

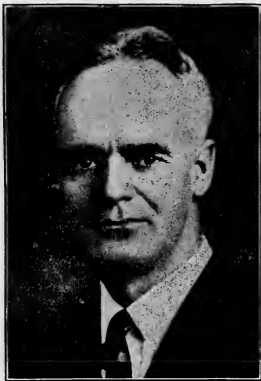
to produce melodies suitable to the occasion.

Harry Rowe assures that the dinner will measure up pound to pound to the delight of one frosh gastronomic Marvel and sweet to sweet—to the joy of the rest to the culinary standard of last November—and because of the "egg-celerated" drop in the chicken market the dinner will only be one dollar this year.

Finally our own inimitable coaches, Dave Morey and Ray Thompson, will tell what a grand and glorious feeling it is to look back over another brilliant fall that has seen the rise of B. A. A. stock still further in the troubled market of New England.

## Dean Wearing to Speak Before "Y"

Through the efforts of the Bates Y. M. C. A., Dr. Thomas Wearing, Dean of Colgate Rochester Divinity School will be on campus for three days, immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, starting Monday Dec. 1st.



DEAN WEARING

Dean Wearing received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago and was Dean of Colgate Theological Seminary for a number of years. He is already known and respected by many Bates men, as he was the morning speaker at Ocean Park School of methods this summer, which was attended by a number of students from Bates.

Besides his address on Wednesday evening, December 3, he will speak in Chapel each morning of his visit. He will spend the remainder of his time here in informal get-together with the students.

The Y. M. C. A. is most fortunate in securing Dean Wearing, as he is a most inspiring speaker and is much in demand. The "Y" has brought him on campus not for "Y" members alone, but for the entire student body, men and women alike. It is hoped that all students will take advantage of his visit.

The subjects of Dean Wearing's chapel addresses will be:

First, Sensing Life's Struggles.  
Second, Sharing Life's Conflicts.  
Third, Tasting Life's Triumphs.  
Wednesday evening he will speak on The Higher Loyalties.

PHIL-HELLENICS  
LEARN DANCES

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangedakis of Lisbon Street, Lewiston, were guests of honor of the Phil-Hellenic Club Monday night, Nov. 10, when they taught the club members Greek dances in Rand Hall gymnasium. Nearly all club members were present for the meeting which replaced a regular session.

The dances taught were the steps native to the inhabitants of Crete, the native homeland of Mr. and Mrs. Frangedakis. Music was furnished by a victrola which the instructors for the night brought along with them. Prof. and Mrs. Chase were also present and joined in the dancing.

The women members proved to be the most proficient in the new steps. Francis Glasheen, '33 and Francis Flynn, '33 of the men, however, also became adept at the new steps after a few lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frangedakis, who traveled in Crete during the past summer, and who took motion pictures of Greek scenes will show the motion pictures before an open meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club in the near future.

Last Exhibition  
Debate Held in  
Biddeford High

The fifth and last of a series of exhibition debates on the question of chain stores was held at Biddeford High School on Friday evening. The affirmative team of Orimer Bugbee '32, Dorothy MacDonald '34, and Shirley Cave '32 were opposed by Eva Sonstrom '33, Lucile Jack '33, and Lawrence Parker '32. For the first time in this series of debates, a negative team received the audience decision. Lawrence Parker was best speaker.

Both teams conducted a survey of the chain store situation in Biddeford. At the end of an hour's investigation, the groups considered themselves authorities not only upon the chain stores of that city but also upon pavement conditions there.

To Stimulate High School Interest These debates have been arranged by Professor Quimby as a means of stimulating an interest in debating in the high schools, and of showing the high school debaters a few of the possibilities of this year's Interscholastic Debating League subject. With this idea, the exhibition debates were staged at five central and accessible points, Livermore Falls, Calais, Ellsworth, Presque Isle, and Biddeford.

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# SPORTS



E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

The three smashing victories scored by Dave Morey's bobcats in this year's series' play attracted detailed attention all over New England, and even prominently in the headlines of New York dailies. Coach Morey has been caused the name of Bates to feature sought for interviews by Boston scribes, and his opinions about football recorded in feature stories. Even John Harvard, who hopes to play the Bobcat at the stadium next fall, has come to the point where it respects the Garnet to the extent of sending a scout to watch it play. Such recognition from various sources is a wonderful tribute to a hard-fighting, keen-spirited eleven, and to a truly great coach who ranks as a prince among men.

Here in Lewiston sport fans are still "up in the air," so to speak, over Bates' second successive championship, even though the players, a week ago, relegated their tattered moleskins to the mothballs of Tom Barnes' safety vault, to be kept until next season for the corporal frame of some aspiring scrub. Practically everyone from Manager Larrabee down to the faculty has taken a fling at picking an "All-Maine" team (we still stick to the one selected by *The Student* last week) and the fact that there are more differences of opinion among the selectors than there are Ford's in Michigan attests not only to the high calibre of the material prevalent at all the State colleges, but also to the enthusiasm among sport fans as a whole that simply refuses to wane.

In fact, everyone was "burned up" after the tilt with Roundy, Donovan, & Co., and not even Gareelon Field or Mt. David escaped a scorching. Within the precincts of our limited travels, we found that the only (supply name here) that failed to get excited when the Bobcats dined on Mule steak was the College Administration. Evidently to the powers to be, the game was of no more significance than a spirited ping-pong match, and the participants were not even allowed a vacation the day following the gruelling contest, though many of them had to literally drag themselves to their classes. But for Dr. Goodwin's liberality in excusing cuts at the college infirmary, Kenison, Carnie, Farrell, Brown and others would have been confronted with the problem of painfully hobbling from place to place or allowing their absences from classes to be stamped in red ink in the office record. We would be the last ones to advocate that a football player be accorded favors, but we want every Bates man who fights for his Alma Mater to get a square deal.

Six Bates men on the Telegram team picked by Ned Lehan and Bud Cornish! And only one for Maine! How times do change. Only two years ago—but let bygones be bygones. Farrell, Kenison, Fuller, Berry, Valicenti and Long certainly earned the honor. Only we regret that the Portland paper departed from its usual custom of soliciting the advice of the coaches and captains from the various colleges. Their opinions are always eagerly sought and carry a great deal of weight. Besides, we have a hunch that one or two positions might have been awarded differently if the consensus of those in the thick of the fight was used as a criterion of judgment.

The showing of the Frosh outfit against Kents Hill was disappointing, to say the least. But lack of unity and occasional mental relapses account chiefly for their defeat. In Kendrick's, Burns, Marvel, Soba, and "Sailor" Tabbutt we think we see some flashy individuals for whom Morey may have a berth next year. Always providing, of course, that none of them stumble over the Mid-years, laying in wait just around the corner.

Now that there are no more football games to watch and Dave Morey has gone into seclusion for a little rest, Coach Ray Thompson, he of the genial smile, is about to step into the limelight. Ray is busy rounding up prospects for the cinder path, or at least in locating those who strayed from it during the heat of the title race. With a New England championship under his belt, the Garnet track mentor is going after more laurels, with one eye focussed on the State Meet next spring.

## Frosh Bow to Kents Hill in Defeat of 21-7

### Superiority of Opponents' Passing Game is Bad Medicine for '33

In as brilliant and sparkling a duel as a freshman team has ever engaged in on Gareelon Field, the yearlings met defeat in their last game of the season at the hands of Kents Hill to the tune of 21-7. However the score itself does not indicate the true margin of superiority, for it seemed that with just a little more luck, the tables might easily have been reversed. Kents Hill came down with a varied assortment of plays, spinners, laterals, and complex passes, but they failed to make any impression on the Bates line. Failing to penetrate the line they resorted to the open game, and threw pass after pass that bewildered the Bates secondary defense and resulted in three touchdowns.

Bates lone score came early in the first period, when after an exchange of punts had left the ball in the Hill's possession on their own forty-yard line, Kendrick's, who played a rather erratic game, intercepted a pass on his own 35-yard line, and ran by the somewhat dazed Kents Hill secondary defense for 65 yards and a touchdown. Kendrick's then proceeded to place kick the point after the touchdown, to add further joy to the hearts of the Bates supporters. The remainder of the first period found Bates continually on the defensive, with Kendrick's kicking from behind his own goal line several times. Although his punting was not up to his usual high calibre, yet it was sufficient to repel the gridders from the Hill who were hot on the scent of a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Bates offense came into its own, and after Marvel had run back a punt 35 yards along the sidelines to the Hill's 40-yard line, and then added insult to injury by squirming his way through the line for nine yards, Bates lost a yard in two downs and Kendrick's was forced to punt. This was his best punt of the day, it going 45 yards to fall offside on the one-foot line. However, the Bates cohorts had scarcely ceased cheering, when Johnson, husky Kents fullback, taking the ball from behind his own goal line, with excellent interference on the part of his team mates, weaved and dodged his way to the fifty-yard line.

**Passes Not Affective in First Half**  
During the first half, Kents Hill's passing attack was not very affective, and since no opening could be found in the Bates line, Kendrick's touchdown loomed up more and more important and seemed to be the factor that should result in a Frosh victory. The second half told a different story, with a weak place opening up in the center of the Bates line and the Kents Hill over-head game beginning to show results.

The fireworks started when Johnson again got loose for a long run, this time to the 40-yard line where he was pulled down from behind by Kendrick's after a 35-yard gain. Kents Hill then began grinning at will through the Bates line, but the Frosh defense tightened up on their own eight-yard line, and the situation was again reversed when Tabbutt recovered Traister's fumble on the kick, which gave Bates the ball on Kents Hill's 35-yard line.

**Score in Third Period**  
Kents Hill's first score came in the closing minutes of the third period, when a complex lateral pass play ended in a long forward pass for the first Kents Hill touchdown. The point after was made with another pass, tying the score. The remainder of the game was tinged with a decided Kents Hill flavor, after their passing game became effective. As the Hill gained in power, the Frosh seemed to lose, and had no defense against the forward passing attack of their opponents. The yearlings also displayed poor judgment when they elected to pass at crucial moments, for fully half a dozen Bates passes were intercepted by the prep school.

Kents Hill's second touchdown was made early in the fourth quarter on another pass. Their third came as the

game drew to a close, when Johnson heaved the spheroid high in the air, no where in particular, so it seemed, but it landed in the outstretched arms of Davidson, who eluded the mild protestations of Loomer, and settled over the line for the third and final touchdown. A bit of color was added in the last few moments of the game, when "Sailor" Tabbutt intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard line and ran 55 yards for a touchdown only to be called back because of an offside penalty. The officiating was not of the best, and somewhat slowed up the game, which was spectacular in the extreme.

**Frosh Lack Passing Attack**  
Had Bates a better forward passing attack, and a better defense against passes, there might have been a different story. Kendrick's, Marvel and Tabbutt were the consistent ground gainers for Bates, with Moynihan, who was acting captain for the day and Toomey putting gains around their respective ends at a premium. Burns distinguished himself at tackle, but the Bates center proved a weak spot towards the latter part of the game. For Kents Hill, Johnson, big fullback, who scored two of his team's touchdowns, and had a hand in the third one, featured. Davidson at end, and Meservy at center, also starred. Meservy appears to be the best defensive center that has yet opposed a Frosh team.

**KENTS HILL (21)**  
Davidson, lb, rt, Appley  
Goodreau, Brennan, lt, rt, Appley  
Kenney, Tufts, lg  
Meservy, c, rt, Appley  
Capt. Boland, rg, c, Varney, Wallace  
lg, White, Murray, Coleman, O'Neil  
LaCourte, MacDonald, rt, lb, Burns  
Dalton, Walsh, re

**BATES (7)**  
re, Moynihan  
rt, Appley  
le, Toomey, Hutchinson  
qb, Loomer, Whalen  
Polychronides, Dube, rlb, Marvel, Tabbutt  
Hobin, Featherstone, lhb, hb, Kendrick  
Johnson, Sheehan, fb, Soba, Harkins

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## SOPHOMORES TO MEET FRESHMEN

According to all latest reports, no definite date has been set for the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game, although it is generally understood that it will take place sometime in the near future. It looks as if there will be a tussle this year for supremacy between the "civiedant Sophomores" and the "pusillanimous Frosh" for the first year men are desirous to "take over" their opponents after all that they have had to undergo at their hands.

Perhaps the upper-men may have a slight edge on the Freshies, because of the fact that more of their members will be able to play, but the wearers of the green have shown throughout their whole season that whatever they may lack, they will make up for it in spirit and in fight.

The men who have won their varsity football letter and in addition Hall, Wilnot, Clements and Dobrowsky will be out of the line-up for the Sophomores, while the Freshmen have a free choice of all the first year men with the exception of Wallace, Varney, White, Thorpe, Gross, Murray, Burns, Appley, Moynihan, Hickey, Toomey, Lumar, Kendrick's, Soba, Harkins, Marvel and Tabbutt. These men are out of the race because of the fact that they have already participated during the Freshman football season.

**NOTICE**  
Owing to the fact that Thanksgiving recess begins on Wednesday, November 26, the date of issue of *The Student*, next week's number will be omitted, the next one appearing on Wednesday, December 3.

**4A PLAYERS**  
At the regular meeting of the 4A Players held November 17, it was decided to give the annual Varsity Play, "Mr. Pim Passes By" on the evenings of December 11 and 12. Reserved seats will be on sale soon at 50c and 75c.

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**SCHEDULE OF CLUBS**  
Wednesday, Nov. 19—  
Orphe Society, Music Room, Chase Hall at 7.45.  
Student Government, Rand Hall 26 at 7.30.  
W. A. A., Rand Hall 16 at 7.30.  
Y. W. C. A., Rand Reception Room at 6.45; Cabinet, Rand at 7.30.  
Y. M. C. A., Music Room at Chase Hall at 7.00.  
Thursday, Nov. 20—  
Men's Glee Club, Libbey Forum 8 at 7.00.  
Lawrence Chemical Society, Hedge Lab at 7.00.  
Outing Club, Gym, Outing Club Room at 1.00.  
Friday, Nov. 21—  
Women's Glee Club, Libbey Forum 8 at 6.45.  
Monday, Nov. 24—  
Jordan Scientific Society, Carnegie Physics Room at 7.00.  
Macfarlane Club, Libbey Forum 8 at 8.00.  
Phil-Hellenic Club, Libbey Forum, 6 at 6.30.  
Tuesday, Nov. 25—  
College Band, Chase Hall "Y" Room at 7.00.  
La Petite Academie, Libbey Forum 8 at 6.45.  
Spofford Club, Libbey Forum 6 at 7.00.

## MAINE SOCIAL SCIENTISTS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

science departments of the four Maine colleges, in annual meeting at Bates College, November 14-15, 1930, having given careful consideration to the recent Survey of the Maine State Government, unanimously support the following resolutions:

"First, we commend the public spirit and initiative of those responsible for this survey, which represents in our opinion the results of an impartial and painstaking investigation.  
"Second, we give our full approval to the essential principles contained in the survey, which emphasize again the long recognized need for a comprehensive reorganization of our state administration. We urge upon the citizens of the state, and especially upon the members of the legislature, earnest consideration of the suggestions contained therein. We are convinced that a reorganization along the general lines proposed will secure for Maine the same beneficial results that have been obtained in the many states where similar reorganizations have been carried through."  
(Signed)  
J. M. Carroll, Chairman.  
A. M. Myhrman, Secretary.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 15.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Report Much Progress On Varsity Play

Attentive Work of Cast and Coach Brings Results—Staged Dec. 11.

By HELEN CROWLEY

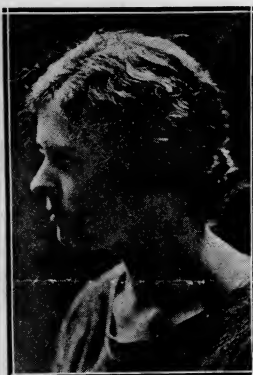
The well-chosen cast for the coming Varsity Play is hard at work under the direction of Margaret Hines '32. Dorothy Morse is doing her customary good work in the leading role of Olivia, who manages her husband and household with such cleverness that he believes that he is running family affairs himself.

Martin Sauer '31 plays the part of George Marden, the pompous and stuffy husband.

Ruth Benham as "Dinah"

The conventional novel of the Maropposite her as Brian Strange, an ardent young artist thoroughly devoted to her.

dens is enlivened by the presence of Dinah, George's niece, Ruth Benham's vivaciousness is admirably suited to this part. John David '34 plays



DOROTHY STILES '31

No family is complete without the presence of a dominating dowager. Lady Marden, Dorothy Stiles '30,—"A young woman of 65"—as she so frequently calls herself, lays down the law to the rest of the family whenever the occasion permits.

The appearance of a stranger in the person of Mr. Carraway Pim completely upsets the well-ordered life of these people. Mr. Pim's absent-mindedness and a tendency to forget names, sometimes very important names, nearly causes disruption. George Austin '33 plays this part. He manages to assume a preoccupied expression so in keeping with the part.

Visitors at the ancestral home of George Marden, Buckinghamshire just outside of London, are properly announced by Anne, the maid, Dorothy MacDonald '34.

New Stage Curtains

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is clever enough, subtle enough, and funny enough to be of interest to everyone. Another treat of interest to Little Theatre is in the matter of stage properties, for Prof. Robinson and the 4A committee have recently picked out new beige curtains to replace the somewhat rusty black ones which audiences have become so accustomed to seeing. These handsome new hangings will grace the stage for the first time the night of December 11th.

## SPOFFORD CLUB STAGES DANCE

In order to raise funds sufficient to bring some speaker of literary note to campus, the dance in Chase Hall Saturday night will be conducted by Spofford Literary Club. A committee with Gertrude Diggery, '32 as chairman, and William Dunham, '32 and Rebecca Carter, '33, is now planning a special program of dances for Saturday night. Admission will be the same as for a regular "Y" dance.

It has been felt by Spofford Club for some time that since no personage of outstanding literary note has appeared on campus for a number of years, steps should be taken to bring such a writer to Bates for a lecture. Steps toward this end were begun under the officers of Spofford Club last year, and are being continued this year. This is in keeping with the avowed purpose of the club to stimulate interest in letters on the campus.

## Porter Speaks On Subject Of Unemployment

Advocates Enforcement of Labor Laws, Pensions And Insurance

By RUSHTON LONG

The land is rich in Natural and Industrial resources, while the employment agencies in all sections of the continent are overflowing with men anxious and willing to work. Then why unemployment? Such questions were answered by Paul Porter, field secretary of the League For Industrial Democracy, in his lecture of Nov. 18 at Chase Hall on "The Blight of Unemployment".

In supplementing his statements Mr. Porter said that since 1920 the increase in production efficiency has been 30 per cent compared with a 3 per cent increase in wages for the worker.

Experience as Job Seeker

In the role of a job seeker during the past summer Mr. Porter received three promises for work out of 150 jobs which he applied for, although in several of these places men were working 11 and 12 hours a day. Mergers, combinations, seasonal employment, and racketeers are other factors exerting a strong influence on the present economic system of our country.

Some Solutions for Problem

Under such a system unemployment cannot be eradicated. There should be more careful planning along the following lines: production resulting in stabilization of industry; the enforcement of labor laws concerning women and children in industry; old age pensions and government controlled employment agencies with unemployment insurance for the worker.

An open forum followed the talk. Earlier in the evening an informal luncheon was held at the Royal Restaurant with Mr. Porter as guest. Professors Myhrman and Robinson and eight students were at the luncheon.

The Progressive Action Committee will defer the organization of a Liberal Club until after a faculty survey of clubs on the campus.

## BAND NOTICE

An important rehearsal of the Band will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, in Chase Hall. All members are requested to be present.

## Strong Rumor Morey Not To Coach Hockey

No definite word has been forthcoming the past week from the office of the Athletic Association concerning hockey and the probability of some other coach other than Dave Morey to supervise it, but the best grounded rumors seem to indicate that the mentor who piloted the Garnet ice-birds to a state championship last winter will not be with them again this season.

Morey Away for Rest

Athletic Director Cutts has stated that he is not worrying over the situation. Coach Morey, for the present at least, is away for a rest, and the date when he will return is uncertain. However, Mr. Cutts denies that he and



DAVID MOREY

Morey have already conferred in regard to the hockey situation, saying that he has not talked with the coach since football. He admits that there is a possibility of the college hiring a hockey coach for the season, allowing Morey a respite until the call for baseball candidates. He also thinks it likely that Assistant "Buck" Spinks will call the puck chasers out soon for a preliminary talk, and some conditioning exercise.

Aside from this, the entire situation is "up in the air", and the student body can only continue to guess and conjecture. When Morey returns again to the campus final plans for the winter season will be determined, and a definite announcement made.

## COMING EVENTS

Dec. 4. Round Table, Chase Hall.  
Dec. 5. Williams Debate, Little Theatre.  
Dec. 6. Dance, Chase Hall, sponsored by Spofford Club.  
Dec. 10. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, Chase Hall.  
Dec. 11-12. Varsity Play, Little Theatre.  
Dec. 13. Senior Dance, Chase Hall.  
Dec. 15. Pres. Gray's reception to Seniors.  
Dec. 16. Garnet issued.

## Dance Sponsored By Senior Class

The annual Dance sponsored by the Senior Class to be held in Chase Hall on Saturday night, Dec. 13, will be one of the most colorful and novel ever sponsored by the out going class, according to the plans now being arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Harry Green.

One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the appearance of Santa Claus, as the dance will be a Christmas dance. It will be the latest affair before the Christmas vacation.

Dance Open to College

The dance will be open to the college at large, but a limit will be placed on the number of couples. Those planning to attend are urged to make reservations with Green or C. Rogers Lord sometime before Dec. 10.

An out-of-town band will furnish the music for the dancing. The quartet composed of Ed Milk, Bernard Sprafke, Howard Paige, and Thomas Gormley will give selections during the intermission.

L. Rogers Pitts is in charge of the decoration. He has served in this capacity for nearly every function of his class since his freshman year. The decorations will be so arranged as to be in harmony with the Christmas spirit.

The dance will be a program dance, with a subscription rate of \$1.50 per couple.

The entire committee on arrangements is as follows: Harry Green, chairman; L. Rogers Pitts, C. Rogers Lord, Mina Towner, and Gladys Underwood.

In the past the Senior dance has always been one of the gala social events of the winter season, and the preliminary plans for the dance a week from Saturday night indicates that the coming function will measure up to former standards.

## COLBY IS NOT TO BE MOVED

The following dispatch from Waterville indicates that Colby College will not be removed from Waterville, as has been suggested now for nearly a year:

"Waterville will continue to be the site of Colby College, according to a vote of the board of trustees, who met here at 1.30 p.m. Friday."

"This decision settles a controversy which has excited the State, since the offer of an attractive site in Augusta last June, and brings to a victorious conclusion the fight which the citizens of Waterville have been making, to retain the college in its 113 year home."

"As the meeting adjourned for luncheon, Dr. E. C. Whittemore, secretary of the board, stated that the board was not ready to announce which of the three Waterville sites would be chosen."

"The following motion was unanimously accepted: 'That the majority report of the special committee be adopted, and that the location of the college be in Waterville, provided the city of Waterville and its citizens fulfill the conditions as outlined in the vote of the Waterville City Council and the Waterville citizen's committee, as submitted to the special committee of the trustees in a printed statement, prepared by Waterville citizens.'"

## RED CROSS DRIVE HERE SUCCESSFUL

The Red Cross Drive at Bates closed Thanksgiving with a total amount collected of about \$50. Frye Street House was the only dormitory to have 100 per cent contribution with \$5.50. Milliken House came next with 22 per cent contributing \$3.00. Roger Williams had the largest amount contributed by any dormitory, \$5.00, but the percentage was lower, only 38 per cent contributing. Cheney House collected \$6.00.

## Fall Athletics Climaxed With Victory Banquet

Weatherbee is Toastmaster; Deering, Manser, Long, Thompson Speak

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

Last Monday evening a fond mother Bobcat called in her two champion kittens to their lair and proudly devoured with them as vigorous a feast as ever they had gained from their foraging raids into the Lions and Kiwanis dens of the Lewiston-Auburn jungle.

As the glistening bottom of the last dish of Harlequin became visible, "Doc" Richan—as hearty a song leader as Bayoulin ever raised—arose and led a purring and contented Bobcat family through happy melody lanes.

Rand Weatherbee, Lincoln toastmaster of the evening, next introduced Walter Deering, treasurer of the Fidelity Trust Co. of Portland but better remembered at Bates as the track star who helped most to win the coveted intercollegiate track title of 1913.

Speaking straight from the shoulder he praised the spirit of the victorious teams and stressed the alumni value of intercollegiate friendships that are the happy result of stern clean cut competition on the field and gridiron.

The silken-tongued Garnet revelers then gave their popularity another boost by singing tactfully of Bobgoblins and courageous old Daniel in the Lion's den.

Slowly rising to the toast or rather roast of this master of rhetorical cookery, Red Long explained for the benefit of any Carnegie Foundation Research investigator that his assets were numerous enough to enable him to get through college in a wholly satisfactory manner. Red then congratulated the cross country team that set such a splendid example to inspire them on to State glory.

The next man who was introduced rose nonechalantly inhaling a Camel—and drawing from a rich and fertile source—his own puffs—he established himself as the punning Judge Manser that a current magazine of high brow humor was named in honor of. After he had deftly extracted the last roar from the gasping ribs of the delighted Bobcats the Judge wound up with a spirited eulogy of Bates Sportsmanship.

Buck Spinks next demonstrated how well a dog-gone good scout can hold a playful Bobcat, for after defending his prowess as a deer hunter he held his amazed auditors spellbound with an eloquent tribute to the hard working squad from which Bates drew her champion football team of 1930.

Then the leader of the banquet introduced Coach Thompson as the final speaker of the night. Cleverly checking the toastmaster's roast, he turned on him and attacked him in a vulnerable spot in a most moving fashion, before gracefully returning the compliments of the cross-country team to their victorious brother of Autumn's contests.

Holding before the eyes of a still ravenous Bobcat a hope of a fat track title after winter's snows have melted into Spring the Coach ended his speech with this picture of a field upon which new Bates athletes can win their spurs.

As this evening of mellow good cheer ended with the solemn psalm of the Alma Mater it seemed as though in the brief hush that followed the last note the triumphant spirit of 1930 that has hovered over the banquet drifted up to the Valhalla of immortal victories.

## JUNIORS HOLD FINE CABARET

The 1930 Junior Cabaret, which took place the evening of Nov. 22, will go down in the history of social events in this college as one of the most colorful and successful. The entertainment was of the highest order and consisted of a solo dance by Ellen-Mae Stetson who was guest artist, and of a vivacious Spanish dance by Miss Irene Skillings '34. There were also a number of musical selections by the Garnet Revelers composed of Edwin Milk, Bernard Sprafke, Thomas Gormley, and Howard Paige. Between dances refreshments were served to the couples at their tables. The waiters were dressed in very picturesque fashion and wore white blouses and red sashes.

The credit for the management of this very beautiful dance goes to the committee which was composed of Norman Whitten, chairman; Sidney Wakely, William Dunham, Robert LaBoeysen, Randolph Weatherbee, Dana Williams, Frances Cronin, Alice Heller, Aubigne Cushing and Julia Briggs.

## BATES-WILLIAMS DEBATE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Thomas and McDonald have Affirmative Stand in Debate Here Friday Night—Colby and Weatherbee Discuss Same Topic at Vassar Saturday Afternoon

## Whitten Elected Harrier Captain

LEADS 1931 HILL AND DALERS

Norman Whitten was elected captain of cross-country for 1931 at a meeting of this year's letter men held Monday afternoon. The election climaxed the season for the undefeated hill and dalers. Whitten will succeed Wallace Viles, this year's illustrious leader.

In his first year Whitten ran second on the yearling squad. With some experience under his belt he improved with rapid strides and in his first year of varsity competition he became the Garnet's leading man. Not only did he lead the pack in dual meets but he led Bates to a New England Title and third in the National Meet. This fall Whitten again led the hill and dalers by winning every dual meet race and placing second in the New England run.



NORMAN WHITTEN '32

His ability as an athlete does not end with cross-country, however. In track Norm has won two letters by his excellence in the two-mile. His best work in this field was done last spring when he was runner-up to Richardson in the state meet.

Along with cross-country and track he also supports top honors in winter sports. For two consecutive years he has not only won the state title in X-country snowshoeing but also is the National Intercollegiate two-mile snow shoe champion, having successfully defended the title he won his freshman year. He hails from Lee, Maine, the cradle of long distance runners.

## Dean Wearing Speaks at Bates

In accordance with its plan this year, the Y. M. C. A. has brought to the campus for the past three days, Dean Thomas Wearing of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, New York. Dean Wearing is also sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Cosmo Club, and the Faculty Committee on Religious Interests.

Dean Wearing spoke at the morning chapel exercises each of his three days here. He spoke in Dr. Zerby's Biblical Literature classes on Monday. Monday and Tuesday afternoons were devoted to personal conferences with the students. After dinner in Pike Dining Hall Monday night, he conducted a discussion for girls in Rand Hall. Tuesday night after dinner in the Commons he conducted a discussion for the young men around the fire place in Chase Hall. He closes his three days' stay here tonight with his lecture in chapel on "Higher Loyalties."

Dean Wearing was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Amos A. Hovey Monday noon. Tuesday noon he was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. F. McDonald. He was the guest of President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray this noon.

"Resolved: that compulsory federal unemployment insurance should be immediately adopted", is the question for debate next Friday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Little Theatre between Bates, represented by Howard Thomas and Norman McDonald, on the affirmative, and Williams College represented by Reginald H. Zalles and Grant VanSant on the negative.

This debate is the first of the year in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League series and it finds Bates after one year's membership the defending champions.

## Original Question

The original question was "resolved: that economic relief lies outside the function of government". The Bates team was preparing itself on this question when the league secretary at Vassar telegraphed that through a "typographical error" the question as originally sent was wrong and changed the question to "resolved: that compulsory federal unemployment insurance should be immediately adopted". However Williams was willing to abide by the original question until as the Thanksgiving recess was beginning Bates was informed that Williams would take the other question leaving the Bates team, on account of Thanksgiving, with only five days in which to prepare their debate.

The manager of the debate is Scott Trethewey. The chairman is Amos A. Hovey, and the judges are Rev. Percy L. Vernon, Mr. Harris Isaacson, and Prin. Edward P. Smith.

## Meet Vassar

On the following afternoon, that is on Saturday afternoon, Reginald Colby and Randolph Weatherbee will visit Vassar College at Poughkeepsie and there take the negative stand of the same question while Vassar will uphold the affirmative. Last year Vassar was the only college to defeat a Bates team in a League debate.

Bates last year won all its audience decisions both at home and away and so this year we find already requests that the audience be left out as a third judge and some individual be substituted.

There are several changes in the organization of the league this year. Smith College has taken the place of the University of Pennsylvania. The home college selects the style of debate in each contest. The form of decision is left to the two colleges concerned in any contest. In case they do not agree, the decision is by three judges. Last year all debates were by vote of judges and audience.

The schedule for the year follows:

## First Triangles; Dec. 6, 1930

Resolved, That Compulsory Federal Unemployment Insurance Should Be Immediately Adopted.

Amherst at Princeton, Princeton at Smith, Smith at Amherst.

Wesleyan at Yale, Brown at Wesleyan, Yale at Brown.

Vassar at Williams, Williams at Bates (Dec. 5th), Bates at Vassar.

## Second Triangles; Feb. 21, 1931

Resolved, That education in patriotism should not be encouraged.

Bates at Wesleyan, Wesleyan at Princeton, Princeton at Bates.

Yale at Smith, Williams at Yale, Smith at Williams.

Vassar at Amherst, Brown at Vassar, Amherst at Brown.

## Third Triangles; March 21, 1931

Resolved, That the United States should recognize the government of Soviet Russia.

Wesleyan at Williams, Williams at Amherst, Amherst at Wesleyan.

Yale at Princeton, Princeton at Vassar, Vassar at Yale.

Bates at Brown, Brown at Smith, Smith at Bates.

## SOPH WOMEN HOLD DANCE

The Sophomore girls held their dance in the Chase Hall music room on Friday evening, November twenty-first. It was in the form of a Harvest Hop and the yellow and orange decorations with pumpkins and turkeys carried out this idea. Gil Clapperton's orchestra furnished the music. The affair was planned by Barbara Stuart, assisted by Ruth Harmon, Eleanor Libbey, Dorothy O'Hara, Rebecca Carter, Rosamond Melcher, and Lucile Jack.

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## WHAT OF INITIATION?

Last spring The Student attempted to bring to the notice of the student body the evils and uselessness of Freshman Initiation as it is conducted at Bates, and advocated its abolition. The campaign seems to have been in vain. Perhaps it began too late to be of any great effect. However, we have not given up hope. Only, as we replied to those who have asked us about it this fall, we thought since the custom still exists it would be only fair to give the present Sophomore Class the opportunity to carry through the initiation unmolested, as far as we were concerned. So it is that we have scrupulously refrained from any criticism of this year's activity. Indeed, one editorial of a character complimentary to the Sophomore Class, was written.

Now, however, the period of initiation is officially ended. It really ceased to function some weeks ago. And now is the time, while the memory of events is still fresh, to take stock of the situation and to decide whether or not Freshman Initiation as it is conducted at Bates is worth while. We are under the impression that the majority of the students would give a negative answer to the above proposition. Why then, not do something about it? We believe that something can be done, and are willing to do our share. Others, however, and especially Freshmen, perhaps, must also help, for we cannot do it alone. The Student will be more than glad to supply the means of expression of individual opinion on either side of the question.

In an effort to start at the very bottom of the question, The Student's Inquiring Reporter, who has not been heard from for quite some time, is this week asking all members of the Student Council, which is the representative body of the male students, the question, "What, in your opinion, should be the purpose or purposes of Freshman Initiation at Bates?" The answers to this question, coming as they do from the most authoritative body on the men's side of the Campus, should afford an extremely helpful working basis upon which to put the discussion.

## A MAINE COLLEGE CONFERENCE?

During the past several weeks, there has come to our attention, through our exchanges, an idea which we think may be used to advantage by Bates and the other Maine colleges. For the past three years, the well-known "Little Three" colleges of Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams have held semi-annual meetings attended by the editors of the college papers, and the presidents of the respective student councils.

The purpose of these meetings has been to discuss various problems connected directly to the colleges. Such discussion would afford us an opportunity to see how things are done at other colleges, how other colleges look at us, and to pick up valuable ideas for improvement in our own ways and customs. At the last Little Three conference, the topics discussed covered such ideas as compulsory chapel, cut systems, Phi Beta Kappa, training tables, Freshman Initiation, examinations, eligibility, and a number of others.

Perhaps the most helpful feature of the conference, is that it is a "conference" only in name—no banquets, no speeches, no formality—only a frank, unrestricted conversation which may hit anything the conversers desire, and, to quote the editor of The Williams Record, "it can be adapted to make it anything you want it to be."

Why should not this be a good idea for Bowdoin, Colby, Maine and Bates to take up. At present, there is extremely little contact among the students of the various colleges, and absolutely no exchange of views on matters which are of a strictly college character. Surely a conference such as the one suggested can do no harm, and it may do a world of good.

What do the other Maine college papers say?

## LET'S HIT THE BOOKS

The purpose of this editorial is not to spread gloom or to admonish. We merely wish to point out a few pertinent facts which most of us might do well to consider at this time. The football and cross-country seasons have just finished. Hockey and track are scheduled to begin soon after Christmas. Midyears come after just six more weeks of school—three weeks before vacation and three weeks after. Would not this be a better time than any other, when outside activities are comparatively quiet to repair and prepare our scholastic defenses for the inevitable attack?

As one worthy pedagogue at Bates might say, "A word to the wise... or otherwise"... Let's hit the books.

## WHERE'S THE NEW DORMITORY?

When it was announced, at the beginning of the year, the new James Carroll Smith Hall would be ready for occupation by next September, a few of us were skeptical, and apparently justly so. More of us were hopeful, but we have been disappointed.

Except for that promise which was made soon after the generous gift, there has been no official announcement of any sort concerning what progress, if any, is being made toward the building of the dormitory. The other night we remarked that nothing had been done as yet on the dorm, but one wit, an alumnus, by the way, objected, pointing out that the workmen were keeping the leaves well raked on the site. But unless things begin to start before long, we shall begin to believe the man who maintained that the only beings who would ever live on that ground would be woodchucks.

But, seriously, one need only look at the progress being made on the neighboring high school building to realize that something is the matter somewhere. It is a well-known fact that any sort of public construction is notoriously slow, yet, although the vote to have a new high school building in Lewiston did not come until after the announcement of the gift to Bates, work has been carried on rapidly on the high school, while we have practically nothing to show for our dormitory.

In a previous issue might be found a humorous letter signed by one "Wenton Donnett, ex-'31, ex-'32, now of '33, probably of '34, and even possibly of '35". It begins to look as though this description might possibly be applied to the proposed date of completion of the dormitory. The attitude of the majority of Bates students toward those who control the erection of the building seems to be, "we know you've got the dorm, and we're not mad at you, but where is it?"

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

In his chapel talk Tuesday morning Mr. Berkelman recognized frankly that young men and women usually go through a period in which they doubt the existence of God and are strongly influenced by atheistic bombast of which Robert Ingersoll's "An honest God is the noblest work of man!" is an example. This attitude indicates, however, that the problem of seeking the real nature of God is ever present with all of us.

This doubting frame of mind is not entirely bad. "There may be more faith in honest doubt than sometimes we have in our orthodox complacency."

The construction of Saint Peter's Cathedral at Rome dragged out many years; it outlived several architects. The officials in charge of the work of construction became corrupt. They accepted bribes, and pocketed the money obtained by purchasing inferior building materials. Finally Michelangelo was made chief architect.

He was not an architect by choice; his life work had been in allied fields. Added to this handicap, he was 71 years old. He was in charge of the building of St. Peter's for 18 years during which time he did not receive a penny of salary. He spent the last years of his life in this work because he loved God and his Prince of disciples. The creed of Michelangelo does not matter. We know that he believed in God and gave proof of it by his years of self-sacrifice.

Such a life is an argument which confutes Robert Ingersoll.

H. G. Wells says "When three or more just men foregather, God is the spirit present."

"Do you believe in justice and mercy? If you do you believe in God. He is the urge within us to think and to do right."

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"Wanted: An upper room, furnished."

"This is the big advertisement in the want column of the world," Dr. Vernon, pastor of the United Baptist Church, said in his Wednesday morning chapel talk. Our minds may resemble rooms in many respects. They may be up-to-date or old-fashioned, well arranged or cluttered up, clean or soiled, and most important of all open to the sunlight or darkened by obscuring shadows.

We open the windows of our mind when we are tolerant and broad-minded. Through the open windows there may stream a spiritual sunlight which reveals the realities of God and scatters the shadows of hypocrisy and cynicism which keep us from the more abundant life.

"Into the mind of every one of us is a window which we may close or leave open to the great realities of God, and as we open or close it is determined the goal of our life."

\*\*\*  
It was a custom among our forebears to place five grains of corn beside the plates on the table set for the Thanksgiving feast. Based on the fact that perhaps five kernels of corn represented the daily allotment of food received by the Pilgrims during the darkest hours of the settlement, the simplest ceremony symbolized for our ancestors the struggle and sacrifice endured by the early settlers to obtain political and religious freedom. The act shows that our forefathers were alert, and at the same time, thoughtful, a condition which is the only true thankfulness.

The five grains of corn should call vividly to our minds that it was because of the struggles of our forebears that we enjoy so many privileges for which we are thankful today. We might let them represent five things which we especially cherish. To the speaker, Mr. Ayres of the Universalist Church, these things seemed to inspire most in his mind the spirit of thankfulness. They are shared by all of us—books, folks, home, work, and God.

Mr. Ayres knew an old lady called affectionately Grandma Bisby. Though burdened with responsibilities, her reply to her neighbors "How are you, Grandma Bisby?" was always "First rate, and very thankful."

"And along the path of life may we always be willing to say 'First rate, and very thankful.'"

\*\*\*  
Dean Wearing of Colgate Rochester Divinity School was the speaker at the first chapel after vacation. His talk concerned the value of the struggles which we encounter in the spiritual side of our lives.

Paul's letters are filled with accounts of the struggles which this Prince of missionaries underwent, when, casting aside the rabbinical lore of his fathers, he blazed new trails in struggling to see clear to a true Christianity. He does not tell us that he has reached the goal of his spiritual adventure. He does say that he drove himself tirelessly toward this goal which he felt God had challenged him to achieve.

It is this struggle which Paul experienced which made and is making his life story so valuable to Christianity. The struggles which we feel make our education and our religion valuable to us. Complacent thoughtlessness in



by SYLVIA NUTE

Winter is coming, and with it ice and snow—and black and blue spots! They've already had a skating party at Penn College, "way out in Iowa. Well, Lake Andrews is coming right along!"

The Williams Christian Association is conducting a drive with \$6,000 the goal. With the exception of five hundred and a bit more of this amount, it is all to be devoted to unemployment relief funds—and may we say, a noble aim.

Because of lack of finances, the B. U. literary magazine, the Beacon, came to be. Then the College of Liberal Arts gave it a subsidy and now have withdrawn it again. During its state of subsidy, the Beacon was under certain restrictions of subject matter. With a lack of worthwhile material anyway, this was a severe handicap in many ways. Finally, after much difficulty in attempting to sell copies, raise subscriptions, and so on, the staff has resigned, and the fate of the paper has been left in the hands of the all-University Student Council—Something wrong somewhere—what is it?

Seniors at Lafayette are aided in selecting the best proofs for finishing by experts from the photographers, and may be some of us would appreciate that! At least, to be offered some reassurance would be a help!

B. U. College of Liberal Arts recently observed National Health Week, and as a part of the program conducted a posture campaign. Rating tags were given to each girl according to her position in life (and we don't mean caste!) If at the end of the week you've been good, an honorable mention!

In commemoration of Carnegie's twenty-fifth birthday, students are planning on increasing the endowment fund for the new Student Activities Building by selling blue and silver buttons.—Oh these tag days—!!

Because of so many recent and serious automobile accidents among Duke University students, registration of all cars owned by students, residents or otherwise, is being required. Of the seventy-two registered at the start, only twenty-eight carried insurance of any kind, meaning that—!

No, moustaches and college boys aren't a good combination, is the claim of B. U. editors. And if he insists, he should be over twenty-one, not fat, and not have a lobster red complexion, (and no floppy ears, may we add!)

"Way back in the dim dark days the Carnegie faculty decided to abolish examinations—and can you imagine it! after one trial, the students wanted them back again!"

The Rah Rah Boys with splinters from the goal-posts, a pocket full of gin, and much "whoopie—I'm-a-college-man!" just didn't rate as far as Williams was concerned at the recent Williams-Amherst game—or at least, that was the position taken before the game.

Wellesley College is planning to hold a model League of Nations Assembly, March 6 and 7, at which delegates from about forty New England colleges will be present. Not to settle world problems—just to discuss them!

In the recent state elections up B. U. way, there were thirty-seven candidates up for election who were B. U. alumni, and twenty-two were successful. They must train 'em young, and train 'em well to be soap box orators in the Bean college!

And the janitor at the new School of Education at B. U. says co-eds are far more absent-minded than the eds—meaning that fewer absent-minded profs are turned out of the same Bean college?

## Signing off!

these fields never give them a lasting value.

On the college campus we are too prone to be bystanders—to drift with the thought currents of the day. Our religion is too often only with us nominally because our father happened to be of this particular belief. Inherited religion and morality is not valuable. It doesn't have connected with it the struggle which gives purpose and meaning to life.

## 4A PLAYERS

The following persons were elected into the English 4A Players at its regular meeting Monday night:

John Curtis '33
William Haviland '33
George Austin '33
Walter Gerke '33
Ruth Benham '33
Valery Burati '32
Gwendoline Maxwell '31



By VALERY BURATI

## FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

The variously-dyed threads of work and romance that were spun more than 30 years ago in Kansas, have been woven into a fabric that is a beautiful tradition on the Bates campus to those who know the story.

Goosey Chase and Dutchy Leonard met more than 30 years ago in Wichita, Kansas, as instructors in Fairmount College, which since that time has matured into Wichita University. Both were young then, in the late years of the dying century. Goosey met Mrs. Chase there as a student in one of his classes, and Dutchy, after a year or two, brought Mrs. Leonard to Wichita from Illinois.

"Yes, I had three students in my Greek class at Fairmount," said Goosey, who was telling the story. "One was Mrs. Chase, the other her sister, and the third a young man. I never knew at that time, but I found out afterwards that the young man used a translation in our Odyssey lessons."

"But you can tell now, can't you, Prof. Chase, when your students use trots in your classes?"

Angora beside him, and said "Well, I'm not very good at detecting those things." However—

"I arrived at Fairmount College in August of '95, early one morning when the weather was dry and hot. The college was still under construction and only one floor was finished. A side-walk was being built when I walked up to the college, and I was immediately put to work helping to build that sidewalk."

"There were only four teachers at the college including myself, and we taught a variety of preparation school and college courses. While I was there I taught Greek, Freshman English, German, Algebra, Physiology, and Latin. The students were all natives of Kansas, eager for knowledge. One girl even wanted to take a course in Hebrew, but I had to draw the line there. Yes, I had had one year of Hebrew under Dr. Purinton, but..."

## Dutchy Comes From Florida

"Dr. Leonard came to Fairmount College the next year, 1896, from Florida. He was then young and unmarried and the girls admired him very much. We made a sort of rough tennis court on the campus and there was not one month in the year but what we played tennis at some time or other."

"When I went to Yale to study and instruct, Dr. Leonard taught my Greek class. The college was very poor, and we had to go at long intervals without pay. I remember after my first month there I was paid in three \$20 gold coins and five silver dollars. Business depression was very bad and after that we went for even longer periods than a month without pay."

"After a year or two, Dr. Leonard brought Mrs. Leonard from Illinois. They made a home in Wichita and were very hospitable to the students."

"I remained at Wichita for three years. In '99 I went to Yale, and after two years I married in Wichita and took Mrs. Chase to Springfield, Massachusetts, where I taught in the International College there. Dr. Leonard stayed at Fairmount College until 1899."

"When a new French teacher was needed at Bates, my wife told my father what a good instructor Dr. Leonard was, and largely through my wife's recommendation, my father engaged Dr. Leonard to teach French. After 1901 Dr. Leonard took up the teaching of German."

"Yes, I went back to Wichita from Yale and was married there. Our honeymoon was a trip back East again. We lived in Shelburne Falls, which was at that time only a small village in the Deerfield Valley."

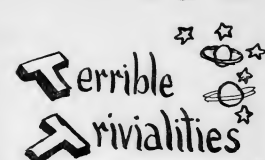
Prof. Benjamin Hayes  
"I would like to tell you something about the work of the professors in the past generation whom the students here now have never known."

"There was one, Prof. Hayes who taught Philosophy, Psychology, and Botany from two years after the college was first chartered. That would be, since 1865. He was Benjamin F. Hayes, and although he was one of the most interesting and profound of men, he was neither in a great many ways, and the ultra-absent-minded professor."

"At the last moment, he would wake up to the fact that it was time for him to be at his class, and he would come running down Mountain Avenue from his home with the tails of his Prince Albert coat streaming out behind him. He was gaunt, lean, lank, and angular, and it was peculiar to see him run. Sometimes he was late for classes, and sometimes he arrived just on time. The cut system was here at that time, but he did not approve of it; and in respect of this, the students would give him grace of ten minutes."

"If he came into the classroom and found that his students had left, he would go into the dormitories, search them out and bring them back to the classroom."

"There used to be a pile of stumps where Hedge Laboratory is now, and



The Trifler returned from a vacation of turkey and cranberry sauce to find a mail box stuffed with welcome missives. In the Trifler's stuffed condition this was doubly welcome.

The first letter we print is evidently written in jocular mood, but we are not so sure that its author is wrong and we have almost desired to reform and write some decent stuff.

Dear Editor:  
I beg to gain an audience with your countless number of readers, particularly to those who make, and have made this Sewing Circle column possible, trusting that the few perfunctory remarks enclosed herein may not ruffle your most august demeanor. It is with ever-increasing envy that I have read and attempted to digest the stupendous articles appearing in this column, letters written in styles that would make our beloved Cicero turn green, or at least turn over in his grave. But now I am hopelessly plunged into the debased ranks of those who "contribute". No longer can I hold my head erect and remain aloof. I must bend it low in order that my addition to these great effusions of nothingness may more easily find its way to this page.

Since my letter has none, I wish to discuss the matter of subject, theme, or what you may call, on special orders. No question of international relations is too large, no newly discovered and inoffensive habit of a room-mate is too small to escape recognition in this column. Thru this wide range of topics we have the element of appeal, but to how many groups at one time? One week those superior beings who have passed Government I may be fairly amused, and the next, to go to extremes, we poor unfortunates who only got 60 on our moron test may be sent into raptures of fenshish glee. Can there be such a thing as a treatise on a subject of universal interest to the five hundred odd students (and those that aren't peculiar) that make up our college group? The answer to this rhetorical one will be found on page 5, column 9 of this issue.

As for the timeliness of these letters, it might be well to pass over this detail as quickly as possible. In fact I have decided not to touch on it at all. I only remain in a state of wonderment that such items as the fact that a fire-bomb exploded on the campus, and West Parker, and that the first floor of Roger "Bill" has been made over into offices has for so long a time escaped the seething and questioning pens of my contemporaries.

My concluding words, dear Editor, are a plea for a reversion to those good old days when inept Davids and Jonathan collaborated on articles that made their appearance in this paper under the heading "More and Fancier Skating on the Sabbath for the Male Immates."

Yours in dire horror of consequences,

R. R. Dinglehoof

Poets write of the beauty and contentment of the fire side on the cold winter's night. Vacationers at home these last few days found many of us young sinners in the welcome glow of the family hearth. And here at Bates certain young ladies have access to the romantic chimney corners. But alas! the hearth-stones are cold—there are no dancing flames to give the young sinners the flickering light that fascinates and inspires the imaginative mind. Mechanically the fire-places it is said are in quite workable condition. Wood is not entirely unavailable. In fact there have actually been fires kindled according to some persons about campus. If it can and has been done, why isn't it? Well, what it comes to is this, mere children—even unto Seniors—are not to be entrusted with tending fire. Some deromanticizing influence must put around. We wonder if the reason for it is all fear of burnt fingers, or burnt rugs—or perhaps of what is supposed to happen at night to children who play with fire. The first two fears are quite as groundless without supervision as with it. As for the last, isn't it worth the chance for an evening's enjoyment?

sometimes the boys would run from the classroom and hide behind them. Then they would watch Prof. Hayes come running up the steps of Hathorn Hall. He would go up to his classroom, come out again disconsolately, go into Parker Hall to find the students, come out of there disconsolately, and go home.

"He improved after a time so that he seldom missed his classes."

"Prof. Hayes used to take the attendance at the beginning of his classes. He had the room used by Prof. Knapp now, but it was then larger and occupied part of the space now given over to the girls' room. There was a large window in one side of this room, and the boys would all congregate around this window."

"If Prof. Hayes asked a question that could not be answered, the boy in the back of the room would slip out of this window, and one of his classmates would answer. Since Prof. Hayes had already taken the attendance, he would believe that he had already marked the person absent and would pass on to someone else."



## Bates College Organizations 1930-1931

### Alethea

Pres., Lucile Poulger '32  
Sec.-Treas., Dagmar Augustinus '33  
Vice-Pres., Eva Sonstrom '33  
Program Com., M. Bliss '32

### Bates Choir

Pres., Emma Abbott '31  
Monitor, Howard Paige '32

### Bates College Band

Leader, Gilbert Clapperton '33  
Drum Major, John Curtis '33

### Class of 1931

Pres., Howard Thomas  
Vice-Pres., Gladys Underwood  
Secy., Helen Pratt  
Treas., Rogers Lord

### Class of 1932

Pres., Randolph Weatherbee  
Vice-Pres., Francis Cronin  
Secy., Alice Heller.  
Treas., Dana Williams

### Class of 1933

Pres., Robert Swett.  
Vice-Pres., Barbara Stuart.  
Secy., Deborah Thompson.  
Treas., John Stevens

### Class of 1934

Pres., Frank Murray  
Vice-Pres., Mary Gardiner  
Secy., Nancy Crockett  
Treas., Julius Lombardi

### Cosmos Club

Pres., Julian Dodge '31  
Vice-Pres., Frederick Hayes '31  
Secy., Esther Jackson '32  
Treas., Irvill King '32  
Ch. Program Com., Dorothy Christopher '31

### Debating Council

Pres., Howard E. Thomas '31  
Secy.—Men—Reginald Colby '31  
Secy.—Women—Edith Lerrigo '32  
Treas., Prof. Brooks Quimby

### Der Deutsche Verein

Pres., Nevel Huff '31  
Vice-Pres., Gordon Cross '31  
Secy.-Treas., Elizabeth Stokes '31

### English 4-A Players

Pres., Martin Sauer '31  
Vice-Pres., Dorothy Morse '31  
Secy., Gladys Underwood '31  
Bus. Mgr., Franklin Larrabee '31

### The Garnet

Editor-in-chief, Valery Burati '32  
Assistant Editors, John Fuller '31,  
Luthera Wilcox '31, Ernest Allison '32

### Men's Glee Club

To be elected.

### Women's Glee Club

Pres., Hazel Guptill '31  
Mgr., Emma Abbott '31

### Jordan Scientific Society

Pres., George L. H. Kent '31  
Secy.-Treas., John Manter '31  
Ch. Exec. Com., E. Tilson Peabody '31

### Lambda Alpha

Pres., Lorna McKenney '31  
Vice-Pres., Emily F. Finn '32  
Secy., Mary O'Neil '33  
Treas., Kathleen Butler '31

### La Petite Academie

Pres., Lauriana Boucher '31  
Vice-Pres., Willis Ober '31  
Secy., Gertrude Diggery '32  
Treas., Emily Finn '32

### Lawrence Chemical Society

Pres., Guy S. Herriek '31  
Vice-Pres., Hayward W. Higgins '31  
Secy.-Treas., Lloyd M. Potts '31

### Macfarlane Club

Pres., Emma Abbott '31  
Vice-Pres., Kate Hall '32  
Secy., Hazel Guptill '31  
Treas., Parker Mann '32

### The Mirror

Ed-in-chief, Edward E. Cushman '31  
Bus. Mgr., John L. Fuller '31

### Orphic Society

To be elected.

### Outing Club Directors

Faculty, Prof. Lena Walmsley, C. R. Thompson.

Class of '31: Russell Chapman, Benjamin Chick, John Fuller, Earl Garcelon, Samuel Kenison, C. Rogers Lord, Norris Marston, Mildred Healey, Harriet Manser, Dorothy Stiles.

Class of '32: Robert Carter, Clinton Dill, Ralph Long, Peter Valicenti, Norman Whitten, Julia Briggs, Virginia Mills.

Class of '33: Arnold Adams, Paul Carpenter, Kenneth Wood, Rosamond Melcher, John Hall.

### Outing Club Officers

President, Russell Chapman '31  
Vice-Pres., (Cabins and Trails), John Fuller '31  
Vice-Pres., (Winter Sports), Benjamin Chick '31

Vice-Pres., (Women's Athletics), Dorothy Stiles '31

Treasurer, Ray Thompson  
Secretary, C. Rogers Lord '31

### Phi Sigma Iota

Pres., Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert  
Treasurer, Willis Ober '31  
Secretary, Lauriana Boucher '31

### Phil-Hellenic Club

Pres., Fred Hayes '31  
Vice-Pres., Otto Hedderieg '31  
Secy.-Treas., Valery Burati '32  
Chairman of Social Committee, Grace Page '32  
Chairman of Program Committee, Gladys Underwood '31

### Men's Politics Club

Pres., Wendall Hayes '31  
Vice-Pres., Charles Dwinall '31  
Secy.-Treas., Franklin Larrabee '31

### Women's Politics Club

Pres., Louise Day '31  
Vice-Pres., Margaret Butterfield '31  
Secy.-Treas., Dorothy Christopher '31

### Bates Publishing Association

Pres., Reginald Colby '31  
Vice-Pres., Wendell Hayes '31  
Secy., Louise Day '31  
Treas., Prof. A. A. Hovey  
Jr. Rep., Valery Burati '32, Shirley Cave '32  
Faculty Members: Dr. Wright, Mrs. B. Roberts.

### Ramsdell Scientific Society

Pres., Florence White '31  
Vice-Pres., Aubigne Cushing '32  
Secy.-Treas., Clara Royden '31

### Sodalitas Latina

Pres., Dorothy Parker '31  
Vice-Pres., Luthera Wilcox '31  
Secy., Hazel Wakefield '31

### Spofford Club

Pres., Valery S. Burati '32  
Vice-Pres., John Fuller '31  
Secy.-Treas., Ernest Allison '32

### The Bates Student

Ed-in-chief, Howard Thomas '31  
Managing Ed., Reginald Colby '31  
Bus. Mgr., Nevel Huff '31

### Student Council

Pres., Norris L. Marston '31  
Vice-Pres., Earl H. Garcelon '31  
Secy., Randolph Weatherbee '32

### Student Government

Pres., Lillian Hanscom '31  
Vice-Pres., Kate Hall '31  
Secy.-Treas., Grace Page '32

### Varsity Club

Pres., Benjamin Chick '31  
Vice-Pres., John Fuller '31  
Secy., Wallace Viles '31  
Treas., Norman Whitten '32

### Women's A. A. Board

Pres., Mina Tower '31  
Vice-Pres., Emily Finn '32  
Secy., Rosamond Melcher '33  
Treas., Miss Walmsley

### Managers:

Hockey, Gladys Goddard '32  
Hiking, Marion Irish '31  
Baseball and Track, Audrey Waterman '31

Basketball, Rosemary Lambertson '32  
Winter Sports, Esther Cook '31  
Soccer, Harriet Manser '31

Tennis, Lucille Adams '31  
Archery and Volley-ball, Rosamond Nichols '32

### Representatives:

Senior, Dorothy Parker '31  
Junior, Althea Howe '32  
Sophomore, Deborah Thompson '33

### Y. M. C. A.

Pres., Howard Paige '32  
Vice-Pres., William Dunham '32  
Secy., Clive Knowles '33  
Treas., Prof. A. M. Myhrman

### Y. W. C. A.

Pres., Gladys Underwood '31  
Vice-Pres., Edith M. Lerrigo '32  
Secy., Elizabeth McGrath '33  
Treas., Carol Sylvester '32

Undergraduate Rep., Mildred Healey '31

Ch. of Music Comm., Hazel Guptill '31  
Ch. of Social Ser. Comm., Jeanette Stahl '31, Mildred Moyer '33, Muriel Gower '32

Ch. of Social Comm.,  
Ch. Finance Comm., Carol Sylvester '32

Ch. Membership Comm., Mildred Healey '31

Ch. Conventions Comm., Doris Mooney '32

Ch. Town Comm., Margaret Renwick '32

Ch. Publicity Comm., Elsie Seigel '32

Ch. Industrial Comm., Dorothy Christopher '31

Ch. World Fellowship Comm., Elizabeth Taylor '32

Ch. Program Comm., Edith Lerrigo '32

## Mrs. Gray Entertains At Party

Mrs. Gray was the hostess to a group of faculty women and girls at her home on Friday, November twenty-first. Each guest had a birthday in November. Some interesting fact pertaining to each of the guests' birthdays was discussed. The faculty women whom the girls met were Mrs. Fred Knapp, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, and Professor Gilbert. Professor Gilbert poured.

Among the girls present were Patricia Abbott, Shirley Austin, Dagmar Augustinus, Marjorie Boothby, Violet Blanchard, Cora Bumpus, Arline Edwards, Bertha Cox, Hazel Guptill, Helen Hamlin, Mildred Healey, Mildred Hollywood, Marion Irish, Florence James, Elizabeth Lord, Grace Page, Dorothy Parker, Eleanor Robie, Elizabeth Seigel, Elizabeth Taylor, Carolyn Woodman, Gertrude Young, and Mary York.

## FURTHER ADDITIONS MADE TO "NEW BOOK" SHELF AT CORAM

By ROBERT LABOTTEAUX

The following is a list of reviews of further additions to the Coram Library shelves:

### Gallows Orchard

By Claire Spencer, 1930

This is the tale of a small Scottish village that for a few days sorely needed the presence of the Christ that it professed to believe in. Under the gloom and the depression of the whole book lies a power of terseness, a clever selection of details, and a power of suggestion that carries one along unwillingly, as in some dark and turbulent tide. Told in the first person by the village schoolmaster, who dares to align himself, along with the "Minister", with the unconventional, the story moves rapidly, and with increasing momentum toward its inevitable climax.

As a recent "Book of the Month Club" selection this book received considerable publicity—which may be a recommendation to some people.

## W. A. A. NEWS

The W. A. A. board, in order that the girls may better understand the activities of the association, is going to have an open meeting tonight at Rand. All those who are interested in W. A. A. work and would like to know just what makes the wheels go round, are invited to attend and to satisfy their curiosity. All those who aren't especially interested are also invited to come in the hope that they will be more interested after the meeting. Here is your chance to find out what the W. A. A. board has been doing every Wednesday night since it started! The meeting won't be very long and refreshments will be served afterwards.

The board has followed the lead of the Y. W. C. A. in showing the workings of their meetings through substitutes. It was voted at the last meeting that any girl who found herself unable to be present at a meeting should appoint a substitute to take her place. In this way, the girls will get an inside knowledge of the routine of the board. An attempt will be made to give as many girls as possible this chance to sit in on its deliberations.

The newest sport on the W. A. A. calendar is horseback riding. Since horses can be obtained so easily and since Ruth Watson, who has been teaching riding for six years, is ideally suited to instruct the aspiring equestrians of the campus, W. A. A. seized the chance so opportunely offered with the results that many girls are now making use of their privilege to learn this "sport of the four hundred". Vassar and Smith have nothing on us now!

Oh yes! Another sport has invaded Rand Gym. Badminton with its shuttlecocks and delicate racquets has taken the college by storm. The game may look easy to outsiders but those feather-trimmed corks are elusive things and can stand more punishment than you would think. When bigger and better games are made, W. A. A. will have them.

If any of you want an excuse to wander into the magazine room, usually sacred to the masculine element of our college, here are three good ones. They are all articles in the November Sportsman and are well worth reading. The first one, "Breaking up the Wing Play" is of special interest to would-be Hockey and Soccer players. It contains some good hints and extremely clear diagrams. For the archers there is an interesting article about the "Point of Aim". After reading this, the most indifferent archer ought to hit the target at least six times out of five tries. This issue also offers to basketball players, "A Yardstick for Your Game". Here's a chance to see just how you measure up.

There is something for everyone this month. Make use of your chance to get a share of the information which this magazine passes out to all who will take the trouble to read it.

## American Road to Culture

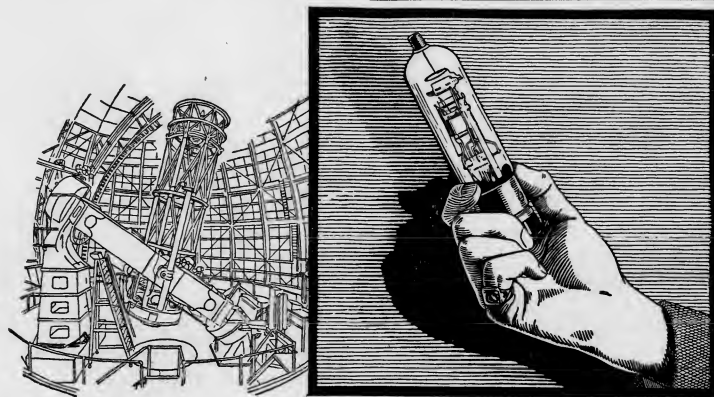
By George S. Counts

Dedicated to John Dewey, this volume attempts to study the theory of education in this country, not through the writings of the leaders of educational thought, but through the forms which the educational institutions of this country have assumed. Recognizing the apparent fact that educational institutions differ from place to place from New England to the West Coast, from Chicago to New Orleans, Counts has attacked the problem by investigating the theories underlying the American system of education.

## Ultima Thule

By H. H. Richardson

There are certain books that we must confess that we are incapable of reviewing. Ultima Thule, and its companion piece Australia Felix, are in this class, and the only thing that we can say is that they are worth reading for their study of a man and his times, his environment, and his family. These books are destined to take a place among the permanent writings of the English language, and as such should be known by all educated people. (Continued next week)



The new G-E low-grid-current Pliotron tube capable of measuring a current as small as 10<sup>-11</sup> ampere

## This Little Tube Measures Stars Centuries of Light Years Distant

BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current Pliotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radiation and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate measurement of electric current.

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# SPORTS



E. E. OUSHMAN  
Editor

## THAT SOPH-FROSH SCRAP

The Sophomore-Freshman gridiron embroglio is long a matter of history, but a chance remark from the lips of Coach Thompson on the eve of the battle still keeps it vividly in our mind. The genial track mentor was standing in the center of the indoor gym at the time. In his hands was a starting pistol, and he was contemplating giving his runners some helpful practice in getting out of their holes. But when he had rounded up all the men, there was not even a baker's dozen of them. Every able-bodied Freshman and Sophomore had temporarily forsaken spikes for cleats, and was out on Garcelon Field trying to break his neck over a football game. For once Coach Thompson lost his smile, and asked in a forceful way this stimulating question: "If the regular football men, the men who are in condition and fit to play, are to be barred from participating in the annual grid war between these two classes, why should athletes in other branches of sport, unused and unprepared for the strenuous workout, be allowed to take part?"

Perhaps Coach Thompson had a right to be peeved. He has few enough men to work with as it is. Yet Arnold Adams, probably the best quarter miler in the State, was a candidate for the Sophomore team, while his name-sake, Gil Adams, who also can step a fast 440, was one of the Frosh's best bets at end. Jensen, a sprinter, and McCarthy, a lad of real promise in several events, also deserted Soph colors, and Purinton, one of the best hurdling prospects to come here in a long time, did all the punting for the yearlings. Injury to any one of these men would have raised havoc with Thompson's plans. Luckily they escaped, although DeMarco and Nichols, who may or may not be potential track men (the writer is not well acquainted with the Freshman squad) were sent to the infirmary in bad shape.

All of which leads us to ask, "why this game anyway?" Formerly it was a blood affair, with the Sophomore varsity men striving against the numerical winners among the first year players. Coach Morey last year put a stop to this procedure, wisely refusing to allow the next fall's prospects to risk their bodies for mythical "class honor". This took away most of the glamor from the affair, but to uphold tradition, and to demonstrate class spirit, track men, basketball and tennis players, baseball stars and hockey prospects, as well as lesser luminaries, rushed to fill in for their more stalwart and skilled comrades. Who can estimate the college's loss if some budding Chapman had broken a leg? Or a second Johnny Cogan an arm? Freshmen initiation is rapidly becoming little more than a joke, or a tradition at the most, and the football game this year was the biggest farce of all. In sympathy with Morey's stand and Thompson's disgusted outburst, we ask, "why maintain either a farce or a tradition when the risks from them far outweigh any possible value that can be gained?"

## ALL NEW ENGLAND

For some reason or other we haven't been able to get away from football yet. Possibly our mind keeps reverting back to the old pigskin game because we envy the players their many delectable banquets. At any rate, now that "All Maine" selections are practically over, we feel inclined to mention the Boston Transcript's "All New England" contest, posed of minor college stars. The paper selected four complete teams, and with the election of Red Long to Number One Bates has the honor of being the only Maine College to place a man on the first eleven.

Kenison was placed on the second team, while Farrell and Berry found places on the fourth to complete the list of Garnet men selected. Bowdoin placed Eke at tackle on the second squad, Foster and Souther made Number Three, and Pollock the last one. Colby and Maine were represented by Donovan and Horne respectively, both on the third team. Williams placed the most men, seven in all, two of whom were on the first team.

## TRACK GOSSIP

Wally Viles still shows the effects of his fall illness and probably won't do much work on the cinders until after Christmas. Coach Thompson is plan-

## Frosh Bow To Sophs 13-0 In Annual Game

The Freshmen, all novices in the pigskin art, went forth upon Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon, November 22, prepared to do or die in that annual classic, Frosh vs. Sophs.

The Sophomores had the edge the entire game, but although the Freshman goal line was threatened several times in the first half, the Frosh always managed to defend it successfully. Whenever the Frosh goal line came into sight, the Sophomores seemed to get an attack of stage fright and gently passed out of the picture. Purinton, kicking for '34 had several punts blocked, but none resulted in a touchdown.

In due justice to '33, it must be confessed that the Sophomore attack was vastly superior to anything the Freshmen had to offer, but the running attack of Roche, McCluskey, and McCarthy should have garnered more points than it did. The first touchdown came in the third period, when it seemed that the Frosh would hold, but McCarthy carried the ball and half of the Freshman team over the line for a touchdown. The second touchdown was made with a pass that should have been batted down, but the inexperienced Frosh backfield men were covering behind the line, and the Sophomores cheered again.

**Inexperienced Frosh Play Well**  
The Frosh have nothing about which to be ashamed. With a few exceptions, the Frosh line-up showed some very good musicians, a few excellent ping pong players, and one saxophonist, and with the help of one or two players who had had some experience, fought the huskies of '33 to a standstill. The work of Fogelman, Frosh tackle, was outstanding and was an important factor in holding the Sophs. He blocked punts and passes, was down under all punts, and in other ways made himself a nuisance to the Sophomore back field. Roche made several nice runs and completed a few passes with the aid of his pals, the two Maes. All in all, the day was a success. Even the water boys did in for a while, sure of the applause, with Herb Berry feeding the Sophomores and Red Long coaching the Frosh.

The summary:  
1934 1933  
Adams, re le, Lund  
Turner, rt lt, Jackson, Cook  
O'Neil, rg lg, Kelly  
Roberts, c c, Knapp  
Eaton, lg rg, Derby  
Fogelman, rt, Nichols  
Purinton, le re, McLeod  
Welch, qb qb, McCluskey  
Nichols, lhb lhb, McCarthy  
Hutchinson, rlb rlb, Roche  
Wichenstad, fb fb, Oakes, Sweet

## Indoor Track Men Prepare For Schedule

For more than two weeks, the indoor track in the Athletic Building has been the scene of great activity. Preliminary training and work-outs for the coming winter track schedule are under way with relay men, lettermen, members of last year's squad, and the freshmen candidates all doing their stuff together. Competition starts with a handicap meet, all classes and events, coming just before the Christmas recess. Much promising material has already come to light among the first year men, who, however, will be barred from varsity competition until next year. Deacatur from Warwick, R. I., and John Eaton from Deering are two promising hurdlers, Deacatur holding his state record on both the high and low events. R. H. Burns, also from Warwick, is showing up well in the weight events. Alden Gardner is a dash man hailing from Wickford, R. I., and Class B champion of that state in both the 100 and 220. Lewis Meagher, a protege of Carl Clinton Dill, holds the state record in the pole-vault.

## The Letter Men

The letter men include co-captains Chapman and Viles in the 880 and the mile, Hayes in the mile, Cole in the 880 and relays, Billy Knox in the dashes, Whitten and Jones in the two-mile, Dill in the pole-vault, and Gorham in

ning several relay and intramural meets to make things interesting this winter. Rumor has it that Rhode Island has contributed heavily to Freshman track...the Garnet needs hurdlers, jumpers, and weight men...in Knox, Adams, Chapman, Viles, Hayes, and Whitten, Bates has half a dozen runners who would be welcome in any college...Douglas may fill Morey's shoes in the discus throw...Ted Gorham should have a big year with the shot if he can forget basketball long enough to practice...prospects of a winning relay outfit aren't so good.

the weights. Included in the rest of the squad is Arnold Adams who last year in the meet with Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. equalled the state record in the 440.

Coach Thompson hopes to send three teams to the B. A. A. relays in February. With dual meets for the varsity and inter-class and freshman meets, interest will be kept high through to the beginning of the out-of-door season. Following is a list of men who make up the squad: Fireman, Riley, Long, Dunham, Belano, Cooper, Williams, Bureh, McCarthy, Hall, G. Adams, Allison, Sampson, Cushman, Carpenter, Harmon, Curtis, Hoyt, White, and Wing.

The tentative schedule.  
Dec. 16 and 17—Handicap Meet, all classes and events.  
Jan. 9—Frosh vs. some high or prep school.  
Jan. 16—Frosh vs. some high or prep school.

Jan. 23—Frosh vs. some high or prep school.  
Feb. 14—B. A. A. Relays.  
Varsity 2 mile.  
Varsity 1 mile.  
Frosh 1 mile.

Feb. 20—1933 vs. 1934.  
Feb. 27—Inter-class meet.  
March 7—Varsity vs. Maine at Orono.  
March 14—Varsity meet pending.

## Weather Stops Tennis Matches

The men's tennis tournaments have been hindered this fall by unfavorable weather, and will probably not be finished now. As the match for upper-classmen now stands, the winner of the semi-final round between C. Jacobs and R. Carter, should play the winner of the B. Antine-M. Lightman semi-final. Antine provided an upset by eliminating F. Wood, seeded number two in the tournament, and is furthest advanced into the finals, having a two-set lead, out of five, against Lightman. The were very few entries in the yearling tournament. McCandless and Turner advanced to the finals, but the match between them has not been played.

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—Fifty bewhiskered athletes re-enacted the first intercollegiate football game ever played, that between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869, as feature of the pageant held in connection with the 25th anniversary celebration in this city.

In addition to the 50 players (there were 25 men on a side in 1869) crowds of men and boys stood on the sidelines, all dressed in the garb of more than a half century ago.

Chicago, Ill.—(IP)—Sam Horwitz, versatile member of Coach A. A. Staggs' University of Chicago football team, has played every position on either side of the line, with the exception of center.

## CHRISTMAS TIME IS COMING

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## BATES BAND BEST IN YEARS—NEW TALENT AND MANAGEMENT

By MARGARET BANLETT

Every year to accompany the students at the football games it has been taken for granted that there should be a band. This year's band is without a doubt the largest and best that has ever existed at Bates.

This fall Professor Crafts, being rushed with the Choir, Men and Women's Glee Clubs, and downtown classes, consigned the management of the band to a student director, Gilbert Clapperton, '32.

While still a student in high school, in 1920, Clapperton played at Chase Hall. Even though not a college student, he often played in the band, which at the time consisted of a conglomeration of town folk, alumni, and students. They were lucky if they had three or four regulation marches to play besides the Alma Mater, after rehearsing only once on Saturday.

When Mr. Crafts became a faculty member in the fall of 1925, Clapperton entered Bates. Very soon, the organization began to come out of chaos. Until 1929, Professor Crafts was forced to utilize some town talent, since there was little among the students. In 1929 only student and alumni members were in the organization. However, with the advent of the present Freshman class, talent for the band became profuse, and only student talent was utilized.

The extraordinary success of the band this fall is fundamentally due to the fifteen freshmen members who swell the number to thirty-seven. Edward Small, '34 is a fine xylophone prospect and bids fair to take the place relinquished by Clapperton himself. Donald Ham, a player in the 103rd Infantry Band, and John David, a New York High School soloist, form a piccolo unit. Since there are only five seniors in the present band, and if the next entering class is as heavily endowed with musical talent as the present Freshman class, next year's band will be on a par with that of this year.

**May Give Winter Concerts**  
The organization is practicing as much as four hours a week. After a short rest, they will practice for a con-

templated concert to be given during the winter. New music has been purchased which includes popular and semi-classical compositions. In 1928, the band was able to purchase a few sweaters and a little equipment. Very soon they will need financial aid in purchasing more necessary equipment.

Upon completing his freshman year, Clapperton made, in the summer of 1926, an extensive tour of New England. During the following three years, he was in Pinehurst, Ohio, New York City, Atlantic City, and Breton Woods. Last fall Clapperton decided to continue his pre-medical course here at Bates. Consequently, he returned as a Sophomore.

## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The regular meeting, conducted by the President, was held in Libbey Forum Monday evening. Plans were made for the annual Christmas Party, to be held Dec. 15. Edith Leifest was appointed chairman of the affair, with Gordon Cross, Milan Chapin and Morris Scolnik, as assistants. The program consisted of a talk in German by Mr. Zilts on his native city of Dresden. The evening was brought to a close with German songs and a piano solo by Mr. Zilts.

Besides a new student director, this year there is a student drum major, John Curtis, '33, and a manager, Harold Henkel, '32. The band has been drilled by Captain Morin of the National Guard in marching formation; later he hopes to drill them in letter formation. The Captain is delighted in the response of the band to his efforts.

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# The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## CLEVER "MR. PIM PASSES BY" OFFERS HIGH ENTERTAINMENT

Varsity Play, to be Presented Friday and Saturday Nights, Features Novel Plot and Good Cast Including Misses Morse and Benham, and Martin Sauer

By HELEN CROWLEY

All roads lead to the Little Theatre where the Varsity Play will be presented tomorrow and Friday night at 8 o'clock. The number of tickets which have been sold in advance promises that the audience will be a large one. The fine work done by each member of the cast at the two dress rehearsals along with a lovely new stage setting indicate that the audience will be pleased and satisfied.

### Sauer in New Role

Those who have attended 4A productions in the past will be delighted to see Martin Sauer playing a type entirely new to him. He has been in almost every variety of roles even to that of the eccentric Cyrano de Bergerac, but never before as the pompous stuffy master of an English country estate.

Ruth Benham, too, has a part unlike any other she has ever taken. Instead of fluttering about in misty robes as the Moon Maiden or Columbine she will appear this time in the juvenile lead as a very charming young mortal called Dinah.

John David who plays opposite Miss Benham as Brian Strange is bound to be of interest since he is new in the realm of 4A activities. He is a freshman who comes from a "dramatically inclined" family, and shows possibilities of development.

### Austin as "Mr. Pim"

The part of Mr. Pim, taken by George Austin, controls the heat of the play. Austin has been doing excellent work not only as an actor but as property man as well.

Dorothy Morse in the leading role of Olivia, and Dorothy Stiles as Lady Marden are doing their customary good work and are bound to receive much favorable comment.

Dorothy McDonald, a freshman will make her first appearance as Anne, the maid.

This year's Varsity Play, like last year's, is English. The plot, a particularly novel one, is clever and amusing. "Mr. Pim Passes By" has no element of "slap-stick" comedy about it. The play is subtle and clever, but is not uproariously funny. The lines themselves rather than the situations afford amusement.

### Coached by Miss Hines

Margaret Hines, '32, as coach of the play deserves much credit for the admirable way in which she has handled the players and the play.

The 4A Players also offer their gratitude to Prof. Robinson for his assistance in arranging the play, casting it, and assisting Miss Hines in directing it.

### SCHEDULE OF CLUBS

Wednesday, Dec. 10.  
Men's Politics Club.

Thursday, Dec. 11.  
Men's Glee Club, Libbey Forum 8, at 7.00.  
Cosmos Club, Libbey Forum 1, at 7.00.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11-12.  
Varsity Play, Little Theatre, at 8.00.

Friday, December 12.  
Women's Glee Club, Libbey Forum 8, at 6.45.

Saturday, December 13.  
Senior Dance, Chase Hall at 8.00.

Sunday, December 14.  
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Vesper Service, Chapel at 4.00.

Monday, December 15.  
Der Deutsche Verein, Libbey Forum at 7.00.

English 4A Players, Little Theatre at 7.00.

Women's Politics Club, Libbey Forum 3, at 7.00.

College Choir, Chapel at 7.00.

Tuesday, December 16.  
Varsity Club Dinner.  
College Band.  
Heeler's Club, Libbey Forum 16, at 7.00.

Wednesday, December 17.  
Althea Club, Women's Dormitories at 6.45.

Y. W. C. A., Rand Hall Reception Room at 6.45.

Y. M. C. A., Chase Hall Music Room at 7.00.

Orphic Society, Chase Hall Music Room at 7.45.

Student Government, Rand Hall 26, at 6.45; Cabinet, Rand Hall at 7.30.



MARTIN SAUER '31

## Varsity Club To Stage Initiation

The baseball and football men who have made their letters for the first time will be initiated into the mysteries of the Varsity Club next Friday night. This initiation is to be strictly private and will be attended by members of the Varsity Club only. However it seems quite probable that the old members will be able to handle the details of the initiation of the new men in masterful fashion.

A new plan of presenting the certificates will be adopted this year, and the men who are to receive them will be given certificates at the student assembly to be held Monday morning in Chapel. It has been decided to do away with the horse-play which has usually marked Varsity Club initiations in times past, and there will be no other initiation than that which will be held Monday night.

**Banquet Monday**  
Monday evening there will be a banquet for the new members and at that time they will be welcomed to membership in the organization by various speakers. It is hoped to have a prominent member of the Boston alumni as a speaker on that evening.

The men who are to be initiated into the club are the following: Herbert Berry, '33; James Donham, '33; Frank Flynn, '33; J. F. Coulter, '32; O. C. Hedderiege, '31; A. R. Gorham, '32; F. R. Larabee, '31; Howard E. Thomas, '31; E. G. Butterfield, '31; Frank Italia, '33; A. W. Mandelstam, '32; E. T. Peabody, '31; J. F. Rogers, '31; and E. H. Garcelon, '31.

## Feature Senior Dance Saturday

The annual Senior Dance will be held in Chase Hall next Saturday night. It will be characterized by novel and colorful features.

Inasmuch as only a limited number of couples can be accommodated reservations for tickets should be made immediately. The tickets are \$1.50 per couple. Harry Green and C. Rogers Lord are in charge of the reservations, the entire committee is as follows: Harry Green, L. Rogers Pitts, C. Rogers Lord, Mina Tower, and Gladys Underwood.

## Y. W. BAZAAR AT CHASE TO-NIGHT

All aboard for the biggest and best "Y" Bazaar! This annual Christmas feature sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. makes a claim on everyone's interest. At Chase Hall today you can get Christmas presents for the folks at home and treat yourself to a good supper. Besides that there will be entertaining musical features by college talent, and then—the great auction. Don't miss these at 7.30 tonight.

This array of festivity is the result of the tireless work of Dorothy Parker and her committee.

### COMING EVENTS

Dec. 10 Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, Chase Hall.  
Dec. 11-12 Varsity Play "Mr. Pim Passes By", Little Theatre, 8 o'clock.  
Dec. 12 Varsity Club Initiation.  
Dec. 13 Senior Dance, Chase Hall.  
Dec. 15 Pres. Gray's Reception to Seniors.  
Dec. 15 Varsity Club Dinner.  
Dec. 15 Student Assembly.  
Presentation of athletic certificates.  
Dec. 17 Garnet issued.  
Dec. 19 Christmas Recess begins, 4.30 P.M. to Jan. 5, 1931, Monday, 7.40 A.M.

## SPOFFORD DANCE WELL ATTENDED

A capacity attendance patronized the dance in Chase Hall last Saturday night sponsored by the Spofford Club. The committee on Social Functions granted the date to the Spofford Club to enable the organization to raise funds to bring a speaker to the campus some time in the Spring.

No definite speaker has as yet been decided upon, but if plans are completed, the lecture will be given free of admission to the student body, faculty and administration members by an author of prominence not only in America, but world-wide letters.

Arrangements for the dance Saturday night were made by a committee including: Gertrude Diggery, '32, chairman; William Dunham, '32 and Rebecca Carter, '33. The hall was decorated in evergreen and small pine trees to represent Sherwood Forest. William Haviland, '33 who made the favors given out, was dressed as Robin Hood to call out the dance numbers. The lights were colored to give a soft effect. Edwin Milk, '31 sang. Music was by Gilbert Clapperton's orchestra.

The Spofford Club is grateful to Prof. Sawyer who took Spofford Club members into the woods Saturday afternoon to gather club-mosses for the decorations.

## HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Bates gamma chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota romance language society held a meeting Monday night, December 8, in the French room in Hathorn.

About 30 members were installed at this special meeting conducted by Professor Gilbert, Laurianna Boucher, and Willis Ober. Mr. Seward of the French department was elected Vice-President. The Phi Sigma Iota is a national honor society composed of undergraduate and graduate students excelling in French, Spanish, and Italian, and stands for real scholarship in these fields. The chapter at Bates holds meetings the third Thursday of each month.

## BATES CATALOGUE FOR 1894-95 GIVES CONTRAST-AND HISTORY

By AUGUSTA COHEN

From cover to cover—what an interesting comparison can be made between the Bates catalogue of 1894-95 and that of 1930-31! The very covers are different, the older one being a bright tan to attract the eye, and the new one a dull, sedate looking gray. Of course, the modern catalogue has a slight advantage over the ancient one because it has a calendar on which we may mark vacation days and also exam days.

Back in the dark ages of its history, Bates College had a school year of three semesters. The fall term began on the tenth of September and ended the last week in November. Then there was a recess until January, probably allowing the time between for would-be teachers to obtain some practice in the small towns of Maine. What's this? No mid-year exams! Why couldn't we have attended college in the days of Ollie Cutts and Freddie Knapp, both members of the Junior class in 1895!

**\$217 Per Year**  
Speaking of the good old days, would that we could go through college with an average expense of \$217 per year!

The requirements for admission were somewhat more limited than they are now. Latin, Greek, mathematics, French, and English were needed for entrance to Bates. Even the courses studied right here at Bates were somewhat limited. The classics, along with

## Musical Clubs Present First Concert of Year

City Hall Packed to Doors; Group is Best in Years Program is Varied

The Bates College Musical Clubs opened their season by furnishing the entertainment for the Patrons of Husbandry of Maine at their annual meeting Monday evening in City Hall, Lewiston. The Hall was filled to its capacity and the audience proved to be the most appreciative that any of the Bates Musical Clubs have ever entertained.

Although it was the first concert of the year, the variety of the program was without doubt equal to any college musical program. Prof. Seidman, T. Crafts, head of the musical department, conducted the program, which was arranged by him and directed by various groups.

The program was unique in that the outstanding contributions were by freshmen. Besides contributing to the orchestra and Glee Club, they furnished all of the soloists and the instrumental trio.

### The Orphic Society

The Orphic Society, which is made up of both men and women, has a large personnel and is well balanced. They opened the program with a variety of selections including a march from "Carmen". The Girl's Glee Club was next on the program. Though not of great volume and lacking any outstanding voices, they attained a musical tone and pleasing rhythm in the Italian Boat Song, "Venetia", and Nevin's negro lullaby, "Mighty Lak a Rose" sung to a humming accompaniment. Eleanor Robbie '32 was the accompanist.

The Men's Glee Club is rich in vocal material. Their numbers were particularly pleasing to their audience, including "Eight Bells", a lively sailor's song, "Old Man Noah", a song about the original sailor man which recited the building of the ark, and "The Musical Turst", a humorous number with imitations of the various musical instruments. Almus Thorpe '34 was accompanist for the club as well as for the other men's combinations.

Sylvester Carter '34 was superb in his contributions, singing a sea song "Roadways" with an instrumental trio, and a simple love song, "Longing Dear for You". He responded to repeated applause with "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight" with violin obligato by Norman DeMarco '34. Prof. Crafts was at the piano.

Clyde Holbrook '34 showed a decided musicianship as a cellist. He appeared in the Garnet Trio, with Norman DeMarco '34 violinist and Almus Thorpe '34 pianist. They played "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and one of the more modern numbers.

**The Revellers Please**  
The Garnet Revellers, made up of upper classmen, including Bernard (Continued on page 4, column 5)

## BATES DEFEATS WILLIAMS IN FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Thomas and MacDonald Upholding Unemployment Insurance Receive Unanimous Decision Over Zalles and Van Sant. Colby-Weatherbee lose at Vassar

By SHIRLEY CAVE

## FIRST STUDENT GOV. BANQUET WELL RECEIVED

The Woman's Student Government banquet, the first of its kind in Bates history, was held Thursday night in Fiske Dining Hall. The decorations were in pink and white, beautiful pink roses and candles adorning each table.

The guest of honor was Dean Jane Mesick of Simmons College. The other guests were President and Mrs. Gray, Professor Blanche Gilbert, Miss Rachel Metcalfe, Mrs. Fred Mabee, Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Bertha Cox, Miss Kathleen Sanders, Lillian Hanscom was the toastmistress, introducing the speakers of the evening.

President Gray gave a few words of greeting and complimented the girls for being as wholesome and fine a group as can be found in any college.

The speaker of the evening, Dean Mesick, was introduced by Dean Clark. Her talk on the rather unique subject, "The Disadvantages of Being Educated" proved to be very interesting and humorous. Many people think there are only advantages in being educated but Dean Mesick pointed out three main disadvantages. First, too much is expected of one; secondly, one doesn't enjoy the same things that he did before acquiring an education; thirdly, one has no change for rest because he sees so many things to be done.

### Disadvantages of Education

She said that because one is educated they are expected to know the spelling of all words, rules of punctuation and even who fought in the War of the Roses. She mentioned an incident of meeting an Italian on the Leaning Tower of Pisa, who was shocked to learn that she, an American school teacher, could not tell the population of California, when asked. A lot of good laughs are missed after one is educated. That which one formerly laughed at no longer appeals, but one does see humor in such things as the Pickwick Papers. One's tastes in books and authors are changed; old prejudices are lost.

The speaker's last point was that one has no rest because if anything goes wrong in the world he feels he must help settle it.

Her concluding statement was "To whom much is given of him will much be required."

The program was concluded by two violin selections, "Adoration" and Rubenstein's "Romance" by Louise Allen.

The dinner music was furnished by Harriet Manser, violin; Ruth Wilson, cello; and Barbara Peek, piano.

The committee in charge consisted of Harriet Green '31, chairman; Florence White '31, Kay Hall '32, and Mavis Curtis '33.

## Scientific Club Holds Meeting

At the regular meeting last Thursday plans were discussed for the biennial Jordan Scientific Exhibition to be held Feb. 11 and 12. Chairmen for each department were elected as follows: Zoology, Kenneth Dore; Botany, C. Rogers Lord; Physics, E. Tilton Peabody. The Ramsdell Scientific Society was formerly invited to participate in all departments and to elect one of their own number chairman of the geology exhibit.

Mr. Peabody appointed Gilbert Clapperton and C. Rogers Lord to serve with him on the executive committee. A series of visits to inspect motion picture apparatus, photographic studio, and other technical processes. After the meeting Peabody and Kent gave a demonstration of color effects by polarized light.

### PRESIDENT GRAY TO RECEIVE SENIORS

On Monday, December 15, President and Mrs. Gray will entertain the members of the Senior Class at their home from eight to ten o'clock. The reception is to be in the form of a Christmas party. Entertainment will be furnished by the talented ones of '31.

Bates' debaters began their defense of their Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League championship title by receiving a unanimous decision over Williams Friday night in the Little Theatre. Norman MacDonald '32 and Howard Thomas '31 defended the proposition, Resolved, That compulsory federal unemployment insurance should be immediately adopted against the attack of the Williams' representatives, Reginald Zalles and Grant Van Sant.

**MacDonald First Speaker**  
Norman MacDonald '32 opened the debate with an able presentation of the affirmative plan and an outline of probable objections to the proposal.

A direct clash upon the question was provided by Mr. Zalles of Williams. In a very persuasive manner, he introduced several clever analogies which provided the foundation of much of the following discussion.

Howard Thomas '31 continued the defense of the proposition in his usual competent and effective way.

Williams' second speaker, Mr. Van Sant proved himself a capable and accomplished debater by his excellent refutation and attack.

**Bates Excels in Rebuttal**  
The Bates men distinguished themselves in the rebuttal. Few if any arguments were left unchallenged by either team and the evidences of keen thinking and ready wit were numerous.

The Bates team deserves special credit for the victory since, due to a sudden change in the question, they had only five days for preparation.

The decision was given by the following judges: Rev. Percy L. Vernon, Mr. Harris Isaacson, and Prin. Edward P. Smith. Prof. Amos Hovey presided over the debate, which was competently managed by Scott Treworgy '31.

**The Vassar Debate**  
The Bates team composed of Reginald Colby '31 and Randolph Weatherbee '32 which met Vassar at Poughkeepsie Saturday afternoon on the negative of the same question was not as successful. The New York judges awarded a 2-1 decision to Vassar.

## Lindquist May Coach Hockey

At the time of writing no definite arrangements for a hockey coach had been made, although in all probability Ray Lindquist, who graduated from West Point last year, will receive the position. Lindquist is a graduate of M. C. I., and last year was nominated for center position on the All-American hockey team after starring for West Point three years. He was also a letterman in baseball for three years.

**Prospects Good**  
Prospects for a successful season are good, with four letter men ready as a nucleus for this year's sextet. The four and Capt. Earl Garcelon who will play center, Ray McCluskey at a wing position, and Sam Kenison and Ben White, both defense men. Sid Farrell should have little difficulty in landing the goalie's job. He played every varsity game after mid-year in his freshman year but was unable to compete the following year due to injuries. C. Rogers Lord is a promising candidate for a wing position. Other members of the squad include Berry, Flynn, Pendergast, Ralph McCluskey, F. Wood, K. Wood, Greer, Bernard, Long, Green, and Franklyn.

**Grant Is Manager**  
Bernard Grant, '32, is manager, and with his crew of assistants has been working hard to get the college rink ready for flooding. Suits were issued Monday and preliminary practice is being held on Lake Andrews with Captain Garcelon in charge.

The games, however, will be played in the St. Dom's arena on Bartlett street.

Following is the schedule to date:  
Jan. 10 M. A. C. at Lewiston.  
Jan. 12 Bowdoin at Lewiston.  
Jan. 15 New Hampshire at Durham.  
Jan. 17 West Point at West Point.  
Jan. 21 Bowdoin at Brunswick.

**Mid-years**  
Feb. 7 Colby at Lewiston.  
Feb. 9 Northeastern at Lewiston.  
Feb. 11 Bowdoin at Lewiston.  
Feb. 13 Open.  
Feb. 16 Colby at Waterville.  
Feb. 18 New Hampshire at Lewiston.  
Games with Wesleyan and Middlebury are pending.

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## CHAPEL FOOLISHNESS

We feel that the occurrence of last Friday morning merits more than passing notice. We confess that, along with practically everyone else in chapel, we laughed at the incident which took place. But soon after the effects of the strangeness and surprise of the situation had passed, we discovered that there was absolutely nothing to be said in favor of such an action.

Of course we have no knowledge of the purposes, if any, of the perpetrators of the deed, but practically all students agree that it was not aimed particularly at the individual upon whom the burden of the foolishness fell; nor are we able to see any motive for trying something like that on the one who was originally scheduled to lead chapel that morning. We must therefore conclude that it was not aimed at any certain individual. But this leads us to wonder what might have been the result, had someone from outside the college, such as a visiting college president, been the speaker. The reputation of Bates would surely have been harmed.

But merely because chance kept us from that tragedy is no reason why we should condone the action. It would have been nothing but rank discourtesy and unfairness no matter who had been leading the service. What member of the faculty or of the student body would relish being in such a situation? Public speaking is not an easy task at best, and to be suddenly disconcerted and made to play the fool before the entire college is more than the ordinary individual could stand up under. We are confident that had the circumstances been different, the speaker could have easily passed the incident off with some remark or other. But the chapel service is certainly not the ideal situation for making "wise cracks". You are left with no chance to fight back.

These, however, are the superficial features of the incident. The underlying objection is that such a joke—for such it was intended to be—was nothing short of what some would call sacrilegious. We are content to use the more moderate description of irreverence. Those who consider themselves sophisticated will scoff at this idea. But it cannot be denied that the purpose of chapel services is to worship God. However much, in the opinion of some, our chapel service may fall short of achieving the goal, by no stretch of imagination can such foolishness be considered as a help to that achievement.

There are some, of course, who will bring up the argument that we should not have compulsory chapel. With such people we heartily agree. But let us not forget that there are many who really enjoy the chapel services and do not mind the compulsion, and that there are others who take the sensible stand that since they must attend chapel every morning, they might as well try to get as much as they can from the service. Surely some consideration should be shown to those individuals whom we believe, are in the majority. It is not our purpose to enter into a discussion on the merits, or demerits,

of compulsory chapel. We have long ago recognized the futility of such argument. But it is our opinion that it is better to "suffer in silence" than to show such marked discourtesy to fellow students, to faculty members, and, finally, to God.

What, then, is to be done to prevent a similar occurrence? The guilty ones should be found, and some punishment meted out to them. To say what the extent of the punishment should be does not come within our province. We have other bodies to attend to that. Faculty interference would be neither desirable nor practical. The body which should take up the matter, which cannot shirk its responsibility, is the Student Council. It is through that organization that the public opinion of the undergraduates must work. For while, by the very nature of the situation, faculty interference would incur at least passive resistance and perhaps open hostility on the part of the students, the Student Council, if its decision is within reason, may be assured of the positive support of the whole student body. And it is only by such means that the guilty ones can be made to feel the force of the disapprobation of the entire College.

## "OF AND BY"

An unusual step has been taken by the Women's Student Government in having a formal banquet for all the members of the organization. Whether this came as a result of ideas gleaned at National Conventions, or not, this commendable move shows a keen desire on the part of the members of the Board to get above "the petty details of routine cases" and to aim for something higher—an ideal co-operative organization. That each girl is a functioning member upon whom depends the success of such a type of government may not be fully understood by all. However, by bringing everyone together in close contact the Board hopes to have a completely successful year in a government "for and by the people".

C. H. R.

## A CHALLENGE

It is interesting to note that of all the letters written in the Open Forum on the subject of Freshman Initiation since April, not one has been written to defend it to any great extent as it now exists. Of course we realize that "the burden of proof is on the Affirmative", but since the case for the Affirmative has been stated so frequently and in such detail, it would seem that it was time for the "first Negative" to give reason for continuing this outworn custom.

Surely a sizable number of students must be in favor of retaining it "as is", else the Student Council could find little justification in neglecting to modify the practice. Can it be that out of this number there is no literary champion who is willing to point out the benefits of initiation?

We therefore challenge any member of the student body, any member of the Student Council, on which rests the ultimate responsibility, any member of the Garnet Key, which has had much experience with the initiation, or any member of the Freshman Class, who has power it also lies to change the institution, to come out in defense of initiation as it exists at Bates. If this challenge remains unanswered, what must we conclude? Either that the number of adherents is too small to justify its maintenance, or their case is so flimsy that it will not bear writing down. What is the answer?

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

The joy of comradeship of conflict, the sharing of life's struggles, was the theme of Dean Wearing's Tuesday morning talk. It was the recurring thought in the song of a Liverpool street minstrel, and the directing impulse of a younger brother, who, though offered the opportunity, would not leave his comrades of the infantry for a less dangerous position in the organization of war.

The joy of struggling to see clearly moral and spiritual values with our fellow men is increased if we realize that Jesus underwent the same conflicts and shared his experiences with men. Striving harder to solve life's problems—made perfect by struggle—he is the worthy leader of our spiritual salvation.

And as we struggle to solve spiritual problems, God is about us to share our struggles and dissolve them in the great explaining Unity. "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the struggle".

Sometimes it seems as if the Bible emphasized troubles and tribulations so much that it might be classed as "defeatist" literature along with other "defeatist" propaganda of which we have too much.

We do not like defeat; Christianity is not a "defeatist" philosophy. "God never intended anyone to suffer defeat or to be broken on a wheel". There is more pitiable spectacle on earth than one is ever willing to acknowledge defeat, who has no courage, no spark of life, no divine hope of victory.

God means that everyone have the desire to win. It was what Jesus tried to instill into his disciples; it was what kept Paul the victorious missionary in spite of fever, tempests, and the stonings of his enemies.

There are times when defeat seems inevitable, but then it is that the trusting mind reaches up to God for the help which only All-Knowledge can give.

This summarizes Dean Wearing's last chapel talk.

President Hoover, in a recent message to Congress and with the economic crisis in view, stated that it is the definite duty of everyone to see that no one in the country suffers from hunger or cold. A Maine newspaper of current issue carried the following statement in its editorial column: "It is no more the duty of the people of the United States to relieve the citizens of any one state from hunger and cold than it is for them to perform the same duty for the British Empire".

The writer of the latter statement is the most gentle of men; his philosophy is not uncommon. It harks back to the policies of former days relating to sovereign rights of the individual states to regulate internal business independently, unmolested by the federal government.

"We must not blame our forefathers for holding this attitude," Dr. Gray said, "but the attitude is tenable in view of all that has taken place in the United States since that time".

"Do we want a federal government which has no interest at all in the poor, the sick, and the unemployed of the country?" In view of modern humanitarian interests our answer is obviously in the negative. We expect the federal government to have concern and organized projects for the general economic welfare of the nation.

The youth of Jesus is described tersely in the Bible. He grew in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man. This is a broad statement; we wonder often just how he did grow up to a marvelous manhood. Growing up is an interesting process, complex and not easy to understand.

The father who disclaims his share in moulding the lives of his fine Bates graduate sons with "Oh, they just grew up" expresses one kind of a growing up—as a tree grows, if not checked by faulty environment.

Lindbergh's "Chart of Life" as it appears in a current magazine article exemplifies another type of growing up; the best type, Professor Harms says. The aviator, whom we have come to recognize as being more than an oil smeared air soldier of fortune, outlined early in life character factors which he considered as guide posts in the "growing up" path. Arranging them in calendar fashion he checks them off each day if he feels he has lived up to them. Some of his character factors are: clean body, clean speech, brevity in speech, calmness of temper, economy, politeness, industry, freedom from gossip, patience, punctuality, respect for superiors and fellow men, and self esteem.

Thus, in the manner of Benjamin Franklin, Lindbergh keeps an accurate account of his "growing up". This is growing up by a well ordered system, not growing up like a tree—or Topsy.



by SYLVIA NUTE

And in the midst of a busy week—how are you?

At Lafayette, they conserve time by running the clock backwards—or so it would seem. A recent organ recital was announced as taking place "from 6:30 to 6 o'clock"—or else they work their organs all night!

Colby stays in Waterville, all right, but where are they going to put it? Three possible sites as far as one is objected to because it's "too romantic". The spell of the freight-yards!

Deutscher Verein of the University of Vermont has no officers, there is no limit to the membership, and anyone interested in German may attend the meetings—The catch being this: all conversation is carried on in German!

Forty freshmen didn't wear their caps during their extended time after the Rush at Northeastern—now they're to wear them another week and report to a different member of the Student Council twice a day except Saturday. (Only once when—beans and baths take too much time!) Sort of tough on the Council members!

The Musical Clubs of Holy Cross recently made a recording of College songs for Victor. Let us hope they don't have the fate of the "Stein Song"—Maine had to write a new one!

The "State College Times" of San Jose State College, California, speaks of colleges as being "frequently a combination of summer resort and home for the feeble-minded". We'll accept the latter, but weather up here is a bit too "Horitzzy" for a "summer resort"!

Ottawa University students helped the "poor and needy" of the city before Thanksgiving by conducting a tag day and also by giving contributions of groceries, fruits, and so on, which were delivered by the Welfare Board. Need we comment?

A recent article in the faculty column of the "Vermont Cynic" lists the following as qualities of an ideal student: (1) "A student should not be a drifter"; (2) he should be "a student", with "the object of a college education, to train the mind"; (3) he should acquire culture; (4) he should, in many cases, elect professors rather than courses, when outstanding personalities are on the "faculty roll"; (5) he "should open his mind to new ideas"; (6) he should "be an individualist"; (7) he "should be critical". And if he is all of these things, he is ideal. And why not, with a formidable list like that—?

Still back in the dimmer days of Carnegie: a local brewery once named one of its products "Tech beer" and used the school colors for advertising purposes. The authorities lifted their hands in horror—some presuming outsiders even dared to call the school and ask if it were the brewery!

And in those same days, the lack of social life was felt at the school, and so certain enthusiastic "fellows" pledged their support to a "Junior Promenade" for the class of 1908!

To begin with, the "Tufts Weekly" had it all figured out that Tufts had the best team in the east, for: "Yale defeated Princeton and tied Army and Dartmouth; Harvard beat Yale; Holy Cross trounced Harvard and was defeated by Brown, New Hampshire conquered Brown; Tufts defeated New Hampshire. Conclusion. Tufts has the best team in the east". The Colby Echo continues: "didn't Bowdoin defeat the 'champion' Jumbos? And didn't old Joe Colby beat Bowdoin? Whereupon it's only fitting and proper to add '...and didn't—?' Sho!"

"Massachusetts State College" it is—or will be after legislative action in January. They won the battle!

Lafayette has been losing things left and right of late. Clothes, money, furniture and even the "editorial typewriter" has been stolen. Looks as though the Chicago crime wave were coming east!

Arrangements are being made at Johnson C. Smith University of North Carolina, a member of the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, for a film to be taken of campus activities. It is expected that it will be of much value from the standpoint of publicity, and also as a record for years to come.

The B. U. "Beacon" is not dead—it can be revived! Originally it was the literary publication of the College of Liberal Arts, and such it is to be again. Just "no-go" as an All-University affair!—But its fate is settled at last.

Nor would an intercollegiate daily be



By WILLIAM DUNHAM

Owing to the pressure from other duties, Mr. Burati has decided that he will no longer be able to edit this column. It is with regret that we accept his resignation. He has always furnished us with something entertaining, whether it was a bit of original thought, or whether it was a story of some Bates tradition or personality.

However, we feel that in securing the services of Mr. Dunham, we have transferred the writing of this column into equally capable hands.

## Professor Chase Speaks

A day or two ago the campus gods—gaunt, gray wraths that flit thru the bare limbs of the elms, of misty morns—granted me a privilege. I was allowed to sit by the side of a venerable man and gaze with him into the kaleidoscope depths of the crystal of bygone college days. Absorbed, fascinated, I gazed with wonderment as with skillful hands he rotated the dear glass slowly backward, ah backward! Now it catches the afterglow of suns long past. Now it is suffused with tender radiance, now burning with lambent flame, now sparkling with cold gleam, now glowing dull with purple somberness, the hands rest idly on the globe, and my host speaks softly:

## Professor Spofford

"In 1906 a brilliant graduate of the class of 1904 came here as instructor in English. His name was Spofford—and that name has been a synonym for energy both mental and physical, for poise, and for courage to me ever since."

"It was to him that the famed department of argumentation owes its birth. With consecrated vision he plowed the rough experimental field—came other men to harrow, and now come expert gardeners to care for the lush bloom of his pioneer toil."

## Came to Bates to Teach Soon After Graduation

"Professor Spofford was young. He brought his talented wife to Lewiston with him when he came—theirs was a high school romance of Paris, Maine, that ripened into a happy marriage. They lived in one of the Morey houses down on Wood Street and so popular was this couple that their home became in truth an annex of the college."

## Tragic Death

"Professor Spofford was a fine athlete, but it was the irony of fate that the recreation in which he took the keenest delight became his death, for while exercising in the old gym one day he slipped and fell heavily on the floor. The injury seemed slight at the time but as the weeks passed it became aggravated and developed into a malignant cancer of the liver that slowly sapped his life away. He resisted gamely and with dauntless spirit he would force his sick body to the classroom. Toward the end awed students would find him lying weak and exhausted on a hard bench there in the back of room 14 in Hathorn trying to gather strength enough to carry on."

## Mrs. Spofford

"In his 28th year at the very beginning of a rich and abundant life together, Mrs. Spofford was left alone with her little two-year old son. However the indomitable spirit of her husband became her most treasured legacy for she turned to library work where her talent and energy won her quick success."

## If you go now into the Arlington

Memorial Library in Massachusetts, you will find a sweet-faced woman, who, poised and capable, is always glad to help you find that elusive article in—

## Dave Spofford

"That lady is Mrs. Spofford and if by chance you should hear a deep voiced ruddy-faced young man in intimate conversation with her—why he might be none other than Dave Spofford '30, remembered by his admiring college generation as an athlete, student and gentleman par excellence."

## Spofford Club

"In honor of the great impetus that Professor Spofford gave to the study of literature in the short time that he was here at Bates the only society of creative writing that we have here on campus is called by his name—The Spofford Club. With the fine heritage that is theirs it should be the ideal every Bates student whose talent opens a door to the Spofford Club to enrich this tribute to the pioneer professor of 1906 by adding his best to the club's prestige and honor."

a success, according to a committee to consider the possibility of a Smith-Mount Holyoke-M. A. C.-Amherst publication. There would be difficulties, it would seem—

Probation is the penalty for cuts on the day before and day after a recess at Vermont. "Per" from the Dean helps some, but we wonder just how one goes about such things—?

Mock trials are held every afternoon in the Court Room of the B. U. School of Law—glorified debating! And it is excellent training—



Dec. 7, 1930.

To the Editor of the Student:  
I hope that you can find some place for the letter other than the file on the floor under your desk.

As I look out of the window and see Lake Andrews (the swampy area in back of Parker Hall) absolutely free from skaters and listen to the asheans being used for soccer balls in the hall above me, I wonder just how much good the College Blue Laws do.

A few centuries ago it may have been the custom to observe the Sabbath by staying indoors and reading the Scriptures, etc., but most of us are beyond that stage. To see the bewhiskered arm of the law carefully guarding Lake Andrews, one would think that skating on Sunday was a sin, and yet it is perfectly all right to load the students with heavy assignments to do over Sunday—the only day in the week that we are free from classes.

If any logical reason could be advanced for the prohibition of skating on Sunday, it would be a different matter, but if it is merely a tradition, I think it is time for our traditions to be revised to fit the times. It seems to me that it is an injustice to deprive the students of such a healthful recreation as skating just because the College authorities persist in enforcing their antiquated Blue Laws. To have such a ruling enforced in an otherwise progressive College is an absurdity, and I sincerely hope that whoever is responsible for it will soon awaken from their dormant state.

Bruce F. Pattison '33

## DECEMBER NUMBER OF THE GARNET

The following is the table of contents for the December Number of THE GARNET which will appear next Wednesday.

1. Sonnet in Envy of Heine's Arrangement, Ernest Allison, '32
2. To Dorothy, Ernest Allison, '32
3. Mallory and Irvine, (A sonnet) John Fuller, '31
4. Sonnet Written During Stress, February, 1929, John Fuller, '31
5. Sonnet Written in Time of Victory, November, 1930, John Fuller, '31
6. The Sword, (A sonnet) John Fuller, '31
7. The Soul of Christmas, (A poem in free verse) Ruth Watson, '31
8. Eine Verlorene Liebe, (A romantic poem in German) Leonard Millen, '32
9. A Skeptic's Faith, (A philosophical poem in rhyme) E. E. Cushman, '31
10. Happiness, (A philosophical poem, free verse) Eva Nystrom, '33
11. Rationalization, (A short, whimsical satire, rhyme) Randolph Weatherbee, '32
12. Maine, (A poem in rhyme to Maine) Lester P. Gross, '34
13. To the Moon, (A lyric) Ernest Allison, '32
14. Peace, (A lyric) Ernest Allison, '32
15. Elegiac, (An elegy on Donn Byrne) Ernest Allison, '32
16. Local Tales, (A delightful bit of local color) Frances Carroll
17. A Wooden Saint, (A characterization) Frances Carroll
18. The Biography Club, (A parody) Malvin Gottesfeld
19. Gratitude, (A short-story) John Dobravolsky, '33
20. Evil Spirits in Literature, (A critical-humorous essay) Luthera Wilcox, '31
21. Two Buildings, (A symbolized comparison of two philosophies) Howard Thomas, '31

The editor is also pleased to announce that a critical review of THE GARNET will be written for THE STUDENT of December 17th by Prof. Robert Berkelman.

And R. I. State has no varsity debating, but is trying to revive it. Seems sort of queer to us who rather take it for granted as a major sport—

Q. E. D.



## W. A. A. NEWS

The girls who went to Maine surely had an exciting time to judge from the reports which they brought back. They started out right at the beginning by figuring trains wrong. This entailed a six hour wait at Waterville which was whittled away at the movies. They were met at Orono by a bus and taken to Balentine Hall for the night.

Saturday morning was spent in running off the preliminaries in hockey and tennis. Lunch was a picnic several miles out of Orono. In the afternoon the hockey finals were played off. Miss Sanders played on the winning team and made two goals for her side. There was not time enough to complete the finals in the tennis but Deb. Thompson was playing Spud Churchill of Maine for the championship when they stopped to get ready for the banquet. The banquet was at the Log Cabin Lodge at Lucerne-in-Maine. A tower gave one of the toasts "To Play Days" and ably supported Bates' reputation for good speakers.

The girls left Maine Sunday morning and returned to the campus in time for lunch.

W. A. A. now has a Freshman member. Polly Grover made her debut last Wednesday and W. A. A. is glad to have her among its members.

Captains have been elected for volleyball and baseball. For volleyball they are: junior, Margaret Bumpus, sophomore, Marjorie Goodout, freshmen, Gergette LePage. Baseball captains are: senior, Peg Harmon, junior, Gladys Goddard, sophomore, Mavis Curtis.

The baseball games will be held on the evenings of Dec. 15, 16, 17. There will be two games each evening and the Garnet and Black game will be Thursday evening. The volleyball schedule has not been announced as yet but the games will probably be played on the afternoon of the same days.

The winter program begins immediately after Christmas vacations so registration will be held on Dec. 17 and 18. All girls will report to their regular classes on these days but costume will not be required. There will be no gym classes on Friday.

The winter program, like the fall, will be divided into majors and minors. Each girl will be required to take two periods of a major and one of her minor.

Choices are as follows: For all classes the majors are Basketball, Winter Sports, and Individual. The minors are: juniors, stunts or tumbling, sophomores, apparatus, freshmen, folk dancing.

The individual classes are open to all. Some girls will be asked to take it, and others will be advised to do so, but anyone else who wants to join will be welcome. The aim of this class is to correct individual defects and liabilities. Each girl has a personal program which is worked out for her defects and which she follows in her class work.

Any one taking winter sports must be ready to snowshoe, skate, or ski at all class hours as the activity chosen will depend on the weather. Christmas will be during the week before Christmas, two periods will be required for Phys. Ed. These periods may be taken up by playing or officiating in the games, skating, skiing, or snowshoeing, or playing pingpong, badminton, or paddle tennis for an hour. Hiking will be accepted only if the weather makes winter sports impossible.

## COMBINED Y'S TO SPONSOR VESPERS

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of Bates College are arranging a Vesper Service to be held in the chapel on Sunday, Dec. 14 at four o'clock for the students and members of the faculty who wish to attend a Sunday service in the College chapel.

There will be no speaker but music will be the feature of the program. The service will be opened by an organ prelude played by Miss Ona Leadbetter '30 followed by an anthem sung by the college choir under the leadership of Prof. S. T. Crafts. Solos by Miss Louise Allman '31, talented violinist, and by Sylvester Carter '34 are also on the program. Prayer will be led by Miss Gladys Underwood '31, president of the Y. W., and Olive Knowles will take charge of the Responsive Reading. Dr. Amos Hovey has promised to read "The Christmas Story".

Miss Hazel Gupitill '31 chairman of the Music Committee of the Y. W. is in charge of the program.

## BATES CATALOGUE GIVES CONTRAST

(Continued from Page 1)

dents in a friendly, social atmosphere. There were various scholarships and prizes awarded in the old days when Bates was just a small college with only five buildings and 100 students in all. Bates was an active, liberal college from its very first years, and now, with its twenty-one buildings and 632 students, we can say that Bates has made its mark in the educational world.

Budapest—(IP)—A new religious sect founded by a Hungarian widow here is based on a creed which can be freely translated in English best by the phrase, "Laugh and the World laughs with you."

## ALUMNI NEWS

## CLASS OF 1929

Ruth Conant is teaching history in the high school in Portsmouth, N. H. Frances L. Cobb is teaching in Keene, N. H.

Eloi Daigle is teaching at the Wayside Inn School in West Sudbury, Mass., and is also studying for his master's degree.

Pauline Davis has been awarded an honorary fellowship at Simmons college to study for her master's degree in the department of social economic research.

Fred Hanseom is teaching English at Hebrew Academy.

John P. Hassett is manager of the Maine Theatre in Portland.

The Latin classes of Dorothy Nutter at Newport received first place in a demonstration by N. H. high schools held at Keene Normal School.

Esther Sargent is teaching French and Mathematics in Northfield, Mass.

James L. Solomon, Lawrence Lebeau, and Frank Caesar are studying at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Cornelius Turner is teaching sciences in the high school at Leicester, Mass.

Erma Tetley is teaching English and history in the high school at Laconia, N. H.

## CLASS OF 1930

Charles Anderson is in charge of mathematics at the Boothbay High School and coaches football, baseball, and basketball.

Raymond T. Ayer is teaching in the high school in Newcastle, Me.

Aurie N. Baleh is an instructor in the Buxton High School.

Carl E. Barnes is doing graduate work in chemistry at Harvard.

Mildred and Muriel Beckman are taking graduate courses at the School of Applied Science, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Loring W. Blanchard is a chemist for the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y.

Hildon M. Brown is principal of the high school in Alfred.

Martha Briggs has a position with the Central Y. W. C. A. in Buffalo, N. Y.

John Buddington is connected with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Boston.

Helen Burke is teaching in the high school at Fort Fairfield.

Roy G. Cascaden is instructor and coach in the high school at New London, Conn.

Beth Clark is an instructor in the Hopkinton (Mass.) High School.

John B. Cogan is freshman athletic director in the high school at South Portland.

Charles Cushing is connected with the Bell Telephone Co. in New York.

Jeanette Cutts is teaching and coaching athletics in the high school in Harwich, Mass.

Russell A. Fitz is head coach at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.

Samuel Gould is with the New England Telephone Co.

Roland Grant is chemist for the E. I. Dupont de Nemours in Washburn, Wis.

Dorothy Hanson is taking a buyer's course with C. F. Hovey Co., Boston.

Dorothy Hanson is teaching in North Yarmouth Academy.

Grace S. Hatch is an instructor in the Belfast High School.

Lloyd A. Heldman is a student at Harvard Law School.

Elinor Hernan is taking graduate work in Greek and Latin at Smith.

Robert Hislop has a graduate fellowship at the American University.

Samuel W. Kilbourne is in the traffic department of the New York Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Ragnar Lind is commercial representative for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in the Providence, R. I. district.

Daniel D. Lovelace is a student at Tufts Medical School.

Grace Muskusick is an instructor in Presque Isle.

Cecil Miller is consulting chemist with Dr. Franklin D. Snell, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Catherine Nichols has a position with the Evening Journal in Lewiston.

Bulah Page is teaching in the high school in Lisbon, N. H.

Bernice L. Parsons is located in Brattleboro, Vt., as a member of the high school faculty.

Lydia Pratt is an instructor in the Webster Junior High School in Auburn.

Arthur R. Rowe is enrolled in the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Stella Schurman is studying at the Pierce Secretarial School in Boston.

Morris H. Seor is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. in Boston.

Dorothy M. Small is preceptress at Bridgton Academy.

Donald E. Strout has a fellowship at the University of Illinois Graduate School where he is studying for his master's degree.

Mildred L. Tourtellott is teaching in the Norwich (Conn.) Free Academy.

Cedric Veillaux is a candidate for a master's degree in French at Radcliffe.

Constance Withington is taking a buyer's training course at C. F. Hovey Co., in Boston.

Elizabeth S. Wright has a position in the public library in Newark, N. J.

Gladys E. Young is teaching in the high school in Mexico, Mo., and is coaching athletics.

Helen G. Young is an instructor in the Nantucket, Mass., high school.

## FURTHER ADDITIONS MADE TO "NEW BOOK" SHELF AT CORAM

By ROBERT LABOYTEAUX

(Continued from last week)

The following is a list of reviews of further additions to the Coram Library shelves:

**Judge and Fool**

By (Valdimir Jabotinsky) Altalena

(Translated from the German by Cyrus Brooks.)

The Germans have produced in the last few years a great number of fictionalized biographies that have been very well received, yet we suspect that this more recent book, is far more fiction than biography. Samson, of Old Testament fame, is the Judge of his tribe, and the Fool of the Philistines. We follow the adventures of our hero, if we may use that old-fashioned term, through many adventures until an expected climax that is strangely, and unexpectedly dull. This book may be enjoyed by those wishing an evening's enjoyment, or wishing a general background of Old Testament history, but as a serious study of a powerful character we find many things lacking.

**Three Plays**

By Luigi Pirandello

Since this book is composed of plays which were written for acting rather than reading, we can do nothing more than recommend these to the careful attention of the 4A Players as worthy of their consideration. Students of the drama and of psychology may find much new material in these three plays.

**Bible Through the Centuries**

By Herbert L. Willett

So many books have been written on the Bible in these last few years that as a public we are rather confused as to the merits of many of the complex views presented. It is therefore with much pleasure that we have read this latest attempt to give to the "man of the street" a careful and scholarly background of one of the great books of the world; but giving it without assuming that it is the only or the greatest religious book in the world. Since most of us at least profess to be

Christians we should know something about our book of authority. Mr. Willett's book answers those questions that we all hate being asked, since we know so little about them. This book ought to be rather of a help to those taking courses in Biblical Literature.

**Orpheus, Myths Of The World**

By Padraic Colum

"Mr. Colum has not been seriously hampered by any demand for a children's book. He has been free to include grandiloquent cosmologies and violent tales of human passions that appeal much more surely to the adult than to the child. And this is a great advantage. The curse of the nursery has been over all our collections of folklore, and for most readers a myth has come to be a synonym for a children's tale."

Orpheus includes tales from the lore of the whole world, yet the author has been very conservative in his choice. He has not followed his own hobbies but has selected from all the tales of the gods, and all the heroes, and all the faiths. "From Egypt there is Isis and Osiris; from Babylon, Gilgamesh; from Greece, Prometheus, Pandora, Heracles, and the rest; there is even Cupid and Psyche, and, of course, the Icelandic Baldr and Loki, and from primitive myth the two best known tales of the Maori of New Zealand."

Once in a great while there is a happy union of illustrations and text. Artzbasheff has produced a set of cuts, or designs, that are expressed in the art forms of many people, yet they have remained distinctly individual and in harmony. In format this is one of the most beautiful books yet to appear this season.

He played throughout last year as guard, and at tackle this season, then was shifted back to guard, and finally, against Florida, played end, until the Alligators began to get through the line, when he was moved over to guard again. He weighs only 168 pounds.

## PROF. ROBINSON GIVES ACCOUNT OF ENGLISH STAGE PRODUCTIONS

Witnessed Several Presentations of Plays at Bath, England and in London—English Dramatic World is Very Similar to American

By RUTH BENHAM

Just as we wait for Prof. Robinson productions at the Little Theatre here, so we wait each year for his account of the productions on the English stage, his opinions of them, and his report of the general trend of affairs in one of the most important dramatic centers in the world. Each summer he attends the school of stage production at Citizen House, Bath, and at the same time witnesses several of the outstanding performances of the summer season.

As a whole, he says, this year afforded comparatively few worthy productions, due probably to the decrease in the number of American tourists in England. Of the plays seen in London, he mentioned as outstanding "The First Mrs. Fraser," "nothing very dramatic, but excellent light comedy." For this he predicts a long, successful season because of the tremendous popularity it has already gained.

"The Swan" Beautiful

Another delightful London performance was Malnar's "The Swan", beautifully staged with effective lighting and costumes. To add to the interest, Prince George attended that particular performance treating the general excitement that royalty never fails to produce, even on the most indifferent of audiences.

At the Drury Lane, Prof. Rob says he saw the best performance he has ever witnessed there—an English production of the "Three Musketeers" which Zeigfeld produced with such success last year in New York. Colorful, brilliant, and beautifully staged as everything is sure to be at Drury Lane, it reached the heights as a musical comedy, "pleasing, but not great."

**Shakespearean Players**

The Shakespearean Players at Stratford had nothing unusually good to offer (during his stay.) Of the two plays he saw, "As You Like It", and "Merry Wives of Windsor", the former was decidedly the better. In the latter, however, Mr. Byford as Falstaff was outstanding as usual. It is interesting to know that he has risen from a poor Cockney boy of the Limehouse region, to one of the most prominent character actors of the Shakespearean stage. The Players, on the whole, were practically the same ones who visited America last year, while the stage setting consisted of draperies and permanent fixtures, with travers curtains for the scenes on the fore-stage.

**Maddermarket Theatre**

One of Prof. Rob's most unusual theatre experiences was the Madder-

market Theatre, the seat of the Norwich players. It is modeled after the Elizabethan stage, done in black oak. Beautiful drapes with insets, and permanent fixtures form the stage setting. The company is made up of amateurs who, after long periods of hard work, are able to present a finished production. A great deal of credit properly belongs to Nugent Monk, formerly a London producer who left that city because his artistic ability and taste were not duly appreciated. He established this school of players which has since gained repute for its remarkable performances. Each of the five nights that Prof. Rob attended, Mr. Nugent lectured on a different period of English stage history, and illustrated with a play.

In England, the smaller cities and towns are regularly visited by London companies, making it possible for the best productions to reach a wider variety of people. At Dlandulno in North Wales, for instance, a London traveling company put on a very fine performance of "Journey's End", a play which many have had the opportunity of seeing here in America.

## English Censorship

Taken as a whole, Prof. Rob says the English stage varies very little in temper from the American. The censorship is perhaps a little more rigid which probably accounts for the small number of continental plays produced there. There is not much realism as yet, the general trend being very similar to that in America. In fact, most of our successful plays are to be seen there.

Up to the present time, the talkies have not threatened to destroy the legitimate stage to the extent that they have here, but the trend in that line is rapid, especially in the large cities, and Prof. Rob predicts that eventually the same thing will happen that has happened here. Coordinate with the rising power of the talkies, and a resulting factor of it, is the

## MACFARLANE CLUB MEETS

A very pleasing program of Russian music in charge of Louise Allman '31 was presented before a large number of Macfarlane Club members on Monday evening of this week.

## PROGRAM

Story of Sadko, an opera by Rimsky-Korsakov, Louise Allman '31  
Song of India (from Sadko)  
Romance, Rubenstein  
violin solos  
Louise Allman '31  
Melodie, Rachmaninoff  
piano solo  
Helen Benner '27

Romance, Tschalkowsky  
Chanson Triste, Koussevitsky  
phonograph records  
Russian National Anthem,  
Emma Abbott '31

Both performers gave appropriate introductory remarks to their selections, concerning the life and style of each composer.

Macfarlane Club is indebted to Miss Benner for her assistance in making the program a success.

The next meeting of the club will be January 12th. An innovation is being made this year in that the program will be given by the faculty under the direction of Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts. This meeting will be open to both students and faculty and all are cordially invited to be present.

Little Theatre movement which is progressing with rapid strides. While there are not so many as there are here, the interest seems to be stronger, especially among the younger set.

Thus, in general, the dramatic world of England can not be said to differ greatly in form, quality, or subject of production from conditions as they exist in America to-day.

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perchance someone has disappointed you... if study  
has impaired your health or if it hasn't... if you've  
never seen a whale or if a whale has never seen you  
... if you've never driven through the Bois at Dawn  
... if you've never tamed the lions at Trafalgar Square  
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# SPORTS



E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

## TO BATHE OR NOT TO BATHE

To bathe or not to bathe, that is the question—

Whether 'tis better in the gym to suffer The shame and itching of a grimy body, Or to take place within the room of showers,

And by hot water cleanse it? To wash,—to itch

No more; and by a bath to say we kill Bacteria and the thousand natural ills That flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To cleanse, to bathe,

To bathe, and then to dry;—ay, there's the rub:

For when we start to dry what germs may come,

When we have naught to use but last week's towel,

Must give us pause: there's the hazard That makes it difficult to take P. T.

For who would bear the terrors of disease,

The risk of boils, the dreaded athlete's foot,

Insidious B. O., a bodily rash, All general impurities, and the ills Improper treatment of the body makes,

When Bates herself might all these dangers stop

By furnishing clean towels. Who'd these chances take,

Grunting and sweating in a stuffy gym, But that the dread of never getting credit,

And thus not graduating,—freezes our nerve,

And makes us bear injustices we have—Than fall in four years to receive diplomas,

Thus duty does make cowards of us all, And thus our native bit of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pale thought of consequences,

And all our well-laid plans of protestation,

From dire fear their currents turn away And lose the name of action.

Is there "something rotten" in the gym situation? Numerous tirades and complaints from the disgruntled athletes seem to indicate as much. Towels for trackmen only twice a week—Tuesdays and Fridays—and to miss practice one of these days means six days without a change. Football men—Q. to be sure, their season is over, and of course they don't need towels. At least, the one they have ought to last until mid-years. At any rate, it can't be exchanged. As for the basketball players etc., they aren't important enough to be considered, anyway. If they want a clean towel they can get one at Grant's. And so it goes, until one has to wonder to just what limit this policy of penny-pinching, disguised under the respectable name of economy, will go.

The students quite in keeping with a Bates' tradition are all ignorant as to why this policy has been inaugurated. A dollar deposit used to furnish towels to all who paid, and three times a week at that. Perhaps the athletic association couldn't stand the expense. It's been a lean year! Perhaps—but why conjecture. The question that comes to our mind is, "Is the procedure fair or sanitary?" Compulsory exercise is forced upon the students, and so is hygiene, extolling the glories and benefits of a clean body. Why not encourage the one, and make the practice of the other possible? If towels can't be furnished and exchanged at one dollar, raise the fee or eliminate the system altogether. At least, don't encourage filthiness (and it soon amounts to that) by refusing to change a dirty towel for a clean one.

And we haven't even mentioned the subject of soap, though the fact remains that one cannot buy, beg, borrow, or steal a cake within the precincts of the gym.

## COLBY WORRIED

Coach Roudy plans to have a winter football class at Colby. Evidently he doesn't relish the fact that the Bates' Bobcat has made an Armistice Night supper on the ailing mule for two consecutive seasons. Rumors are that he will come out with a new system—the Warner Varsity—next fall. We wish him luck—against Maine and Bowdoin but feel it our duty to warn him that Warner's attack is the type Coach Morey likes to mess up.

## COACH THOMPSON USES NOVEL TRAINING SYSTEM IN TRACK

Makes Long Practice Period Enjoyable; Each Man Warm Up As He Wishes—Then Starting Practice, Passing Of Baton, Timing and Stride End Work-out

By RUSSELL CHAPMAN

With football tugs packed away and no suitable ice for organized hockey practice, track assumes the leadership at this period.

Behind the daily practice sessions is a unique system of Coach Thompson's own design. With practice extending over such a long period much care must be taken that it does not become tiresome and discouraging. Coach Thompson has completely solved this problem, and track practice looms up as an interesting and enjoyable branch of athletics. The coach has accomplished the above by making play out of the daily work. In the middle of each



RAY THOMPSON

afternoon the men come out and are allowed to warm up in their own manner. This freedom of action allows the individual to do as little or as much work as he needs. It, moreover, permits one to take exercises which fit his needs. Having prepared himself for further activity the candidate prepares his holes for starting practice. When the majority are ready Ray says a last word or two to the weight men he has been working with, and assumes his position as official starter.

### Practice Starting

Correct starting requires a great deal of training to overcome the otherwise unbridled nervousness possessed by an athlete who awaits the start of a contest. Not only does Ray fire the pistol to send the boys on their way but in noticing an error here and there he will take time to inform the individuals of these errors and correct the same. In acting as an instructor the Garnet mentor relates many examples of excellent performances he has witnessed at various meets. These examples add personal interest to the instructions and gives the novice something to aim at.

When the group has shaken all kinks to the four winds they are allowed to open up a bit in the form of ten, twenty, and thirty yard dashes. This form of competition creates the incentive to "get out fast" and lead the pack. Many a time an upset will occur and this only tends to make the next start a faster and closer one. All the time that A is trying to beat B over the short course they both are developing and gaining in experience. With the last "little race" away the group passes the baton. In many a school or college this baton passing has caused a coach many a gray hair and worry. But Ray supports no such worries for his men are only too willing to do their best for the man who works so heartily with them. In case of a mispass or the like no bawling out takes place but Ray merely analyzes the courses of the poor pass, thus helping the runners to improve their work. It is the helpful hand and absence of harsh criticisms on the part of the coach that create the striving for perfection possessed by Bates tracksters.

### Timing and Stride

Next comes the timing and stride work which is so essential to success as proved by Paavo Nurmi's work. The Bates mentor has been having his pupils run relays to develop their stride and timing knowledge. While the runners have enjoyed the fun of running and racing against their teammates they have accomplished three good ends; namely, experience, timing knowledge, and lengthening their stride. With the informal relay work completed there only remains light jogging. But one might ask how the men ever get anywhere with so little work? The fallacy lies in the fact that the men have done a good deal of work under the disguise of daily recreation. Ray's method is to develop his men slowly but steadily and without the irksomeness of some other sports. In their jogging the trackmen converse, crack jokes, and discuss the coming meets while unconsciously strengthening their legs, building up their lung power and stamina, and obtaining that co-ordination which goes to make up a good runner. Whether Ray has been successful or not with his method may be seen by his record as the coach of New England X-country and of National relay champs.

## Plans in Making For Basketball

Now that the football season has ended, and hockey and track men have not yet entered into competition, the college is gradually turning to basketball for recreation and sport. Although Bates has no officially recognized basketball team in intercollegiate competition, there is a great deal of interest in the sport.

Coach Spinks, having concluded another Freshman football season, is now ready to turn his attention to basketball. Plans for this year are practically the same as last year with a few exceptions. It is intended to have two tournaments, the first to be in the nature of inter-class games in which there will be two games played between each class. Then it is planned to hold an inter-dorm tournament, in which each dorm team will play only one game with every other team. It is impossible to hold a regular bracketed tournament, but it is believed that inter-class and dorm games will serve the purpose fully as well.

### Many Lower Classmen Out

As there are a large number of freshmen and sophomores out for basketball, there will be a first and a second team representing each of the two lower classes. No man will be sure of any one position on either team, and positions and men will be constantly shifted. This is to preclude the possibility of the experienced men dominating the floor and depriving the green men of much opportunity to play. Practice games, stressing fundamentals and plays will be held until Christmas when the active schedule will commence.

Coach Spinks feels that there is no reason why the Maine colleges should not adopt basketball as a varsity sport, and Bates, with its new gym, may well set the lead. The University of Maine has a basketball team with an extensive schedule, and with any encouragement from Bates, it is highly probable that Maine would take it up as a varsity sport again and following in her footsteps, Bowdoin and Colby would doubtless encourage it.

Dr. Paul Douglas, of the economics department of the University of Chicago, believes that the only answer to the unemployment situation in the United States is the dose system of Great Britain.

## CHRISTMAS TIME IS COMING

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## Frosh Hockey To Start Soon

Along with the varsity men, Freshman hockey candidates will be called out some time this week. Not much is known of the prospects as yet but such men as Soba, Rugg, Whalen, Roberts, and Toomey have had experience in school-boy hockey circle around Massachusetts.

### Tentative Schedule

Although no definite dates are available, the schedule includes games with Deering, Cony, Bridgton Academy, Hebron Academy, Kent's Hill, M. C. I., and Canton. These teams make up one of the most difficult freshman schedules in recent years. Cony always has a strong outfit while Hebron and Bridgton have had teams of New England fame.

## NEW ARCH GIFT OF CLASS OF 1929

The archway which is now under construction at the head of the walk on Campus Avenue leading to Hathorn Hall is the gift of the graduating class of 1929.

When completed the archway proper will have an opening of eight feet square exclusive of the decorative top. The arch is to be made of wrought iron cross-work with an electric lamp of the same design as those on the campus at present suspended from the middle. On either side of the archway there will be a semi-circular wall a foot in height. In the resulting pockets there will be very low evergreens and behind the wall there will be high evergreens. The entire set is to be made of brick with a limestone cap. It is of simple but attractive design.

The architects are Coolidge and Carlson of Boston. The work is being done by Kerr and Company, Contractors. It will be completed in the spring.

It has been estimated that a trip around the world is worth more than a four-year college education, and that it can be made for a little less than the cost of one year in college.

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## PHIL HELLENICS HAVE MEETING

Luthera Wilcox, '31, featured the Phil Hellenic meeting in Libbey Forum Monday night by reading correspondence received from a young woman in Greece. Although the two have never seen each other, a fast friendship has grown up by means of letters sent across the ocean.

The dictation in the letters, written in English, was peculiarly enthusiastic and refreshing, although a misconstrued idiom now and then amused the club members.

Elizabeth Taylor, '32 was unanimously elected to be secretary-treasurer of the Phil Hellenic Club when the resignation of the secretary, Valery Burati, '32, was accepted by the club.

Various matters were discussed, including a reception to the down-town Greeks, the coming open meeting, and the annual symposium in the spring.

## MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Sprafke '32, Thomas Gormley '33, Edward Milk '31 and Howard Paige '32 sang "Little Orphan Annie" and a medley of modern songs.

Three solos gave variety to the program. John David '34 played a flute solo, "Dance of the Reed Pipes" from the Nutcracker Suite of Tchaikowsky very smoothly. Norman DeMarco '34, the violinist, contributed a novelty on the musical saw and Almus Thorpe '34 turned from the piano to the accordion and gave solos, "Indian Love Call" and "If I Had a Girl Like You" which made a distinct hit. They all responded to encores.

The combined Musical Clubs joined in the "Alma Mater".

The man capable of growing rich in a year should be hanged twelve months beforehand.

—Premier Benito Mussolini.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 17.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930

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## SOPHOMORES WIN SERIES OF CLASS RELAY ENCOUNTERS

Second Year Men Annex 18 Points by Virtue of Two Victories, Two Seconds, and a Third—Seniors Win Second Place, Juniors Third, and Frosh Last.

The Sophomore relay team, headed by Arnold Adams and Clayton Hall, won the series of five relays which ended last Friday with a medley. The Sophs annexed eighteen points by virtue of two victories, two seconds, and a third. The Seniors, led by the "twins", Osie and Wally, took a close second by winning two of the races, placing second in one, and third in the other two. The Juniors, with Knox as their leader, won third place over the Frosh who were unable to pick up a single win.

### First Race Four-Lap Affair

The first race was a four lap affair and was won by the Sophs when Adams, with a burst of terrific speed, overcame the Frosh's anchor man, Edward Deatur. The race was a nip and tuck affair and only a fraction of a yard separated the men at the finish. The Seniors took third, with the Juniors picking up the lone point. The work of the Frosh quartet, Gardner, Eaton, Riley, Deatur, and the stellar performance of Adams at anchor for the winners was the highlight of the competition.

Tuesday afternoon again saw the Sophs lead the way—this time in an eight lap relay. Jensen and Jellison of the Sophomore team opened up quite a lead on the other three teams in the opening four laps. Things changed when Viles of the Seniors, running in third place, stepped out and cut Hall's lead down to barely a yard as the batons were passed to Osie and Adams. Adams gained the first corner and was never headed, although Osie pressed him at every step. Adams won by about one yard. In the race for third the Juniors severely whipped the less experienced Frosh.

### Seniors Get Decisive Win

On Wednesday the Senior's strength came to the front and they literally walked away with the affair, followed by the revamped Junior team. The early part of the race saw Whitten of the Juniors leading the pack to hand over a substantial lead to his teammate, Lary. Jellison of the Sophs and Viles of the Seniors got away together, just in back of Raymond, a Freshman find. In his first two laps Wally cut the leader's margin down to zero, and on the final lap he opened up with a burst of speed that gave Osie, running anchor, a tremendous lead over Cole and Adams, the Junior and Sophomore anchor men. Osie sped around his three laps, keeping the lead so graciously given to him by Wally, and thereby annexing the Senior's first victory. The Juniors picked up the runner-up position, while Adams pulled his team through to third, leaving the Frosh as the tail enders.

### Juniors Win 16-Lap Race

The 16 lap race on Thursday was theoretically conceded to be a Senior victory. However, the Juniors disagreed with the theory, and with Knox grabbing an early lead, they continued to romp to victory. The first three Juniors built up a twenty yard lead which Cole made good use of. With the race half over the Junior and Sophomore teams were out in the lead by many yards. However, Osie, running third for the June graduates, overtook Carpenter of the Sophs and closed Lary's lead to

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

## W. N. Thompson Bates Trustee Dies Thursday

WAS PROMINENT PSYCHIATRIST

Friends and colleagues of Dr. Whitefield Nelson Thompson were saddened at the announcement of his death last Thursday, Dec. 11, in Hartford, Conn. Dr. Thompson was one of the most prominent men in the field of psychiatry in this country. He had shown a vital interest in the affairs of Bates from the time of his graduation in the class of 1888 up to his death.

In 1913 Dr. Thompson was elected to the board of trustees of Bates College, and had been an active member of the board ever since his election.

### Born in Guilford

He was born in 1865, in Guilford, Maine. After completion of his preparatory school work at Foxcroft Academy, he entered Bates and graduated with the class of '88. Then he attended Jefferson College in Philadelphia for a

(Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

## Football And Track Awards Made in Chapel

This fall's champions in football and cross-country were honored in Student Assembly, Monday morning, where they were awarded gold footballs and track shoes, emblematic of their stellar performance on the gridiron and over the hills and dales. The awards were made by Professor Gould, in behalf of the athletic association, who introduced his task with some witty and appropriate remarks. He emphasized the importance of urging good athletes to enter Bates each year, adding that it was also no disgrace to occasionally round up "a musician, a debater, or even a good student." The "conservation of athletes" already in college also seemed of importance to "Pa" Gould, and he thought this could be brought about by the influence and advice of those pupils who rate high in the academic standing.

### Another Champion Group

After commenting on the persistency and fighting spirit of the football men, and the gameness of the harriers who get little recognition or applause for their efforts, the professor also expressed regret that he could do nothing for the band, "another champion," except give it honorable mention.

Prof. Gould intimated that Buck Spinks' football was given for his ability as a rabbit hunter, as well as for his part in coaching the football team, while Coach Thompson's track shoe was not given merely to the man who guided the Garnet's cross-country destinies, but also to one "who is said to be the handsomest track coach in the country."

The football men, members of the State Champion eleven, who received gold trophies, were Canale, Butterfield, Chamberlain, Brown, Bornstein, Berry, Farrell, Fuller, Garelson, Italia, Kenison, Long, Shapiro, Rogers, Peabody, Mandelstam, Ray McCluskey, McDonald, Valicenti, and Manager Larrabee. One was reserved for Coach Morey who is now basking in the southland.

### The Track Awards

The track shoes, which signify a state as well as a New England championship, were awarded to Captain Viles, Chapman, Whitten, Hayes, Furtwengler, Jones, Hobbs, and Manager Pettengill. In the absence of President Ben Chick, John Fuller awarded certificates to several men, which, he said, signified two things—the right to wear the Bates "B", and the right to membership in the Varsity Club. The men thus favored were Cole, Flynn, Hedderick, Coulter, Dunham, Berry, Larrabee, Pettengill, Rogers, Peabody, Mandelstam, Italia, Garelson, Butterfield, and Thomas.

The Bates band, under the efficient direction of Gil Clapperton, furnished music for the Assembly. Aside from honoring the athletes, reference was made to *The Mirror*, and Business Manager Fuller explained that subscribers who wish may have the cost of the book included in their term bill.

## Cooper '34 Chosen As Councilman

John Cooper, '34 was elected as freshman representative to the Student Council in the election which took place in the Little Theatre last Saturday noon.

The nominees for the office were chosen by a committee including: Bernard Drew, chairman, Francis O'Neill and Gilbert Adams. The committee was chosen by a class meeting some time ago.

Those nominated for the office were: John David, Almus Thorpe, Francis O'Neill, and John Cooper. This list was approved by the student council and faculty.

The meeting Saturday begun with a general vote on all four candidates with President Frank Murray presiding. John David and Cooper ranked the two highest in the first ballot, and the second ballot taken between these two resulted in Cooper's election.

The freshman class officers are as follows: President, Frank Murray; Vice-President, Mary Gardner; Treasurer, Julius Lombardi; Secretary, Nancy Crockett.

## Round Table, In 36th Year, Plans Schedule

Faculty Organization Announces Series of Winter Meetings

By NANCY CROCKETT

The Bates Round Table, an organization consisting of the faculty and their wives, and the Trustees of Lewiston and Auburn and their wives, is now well on its way in its thirty-sixth year. Already two meetings have been held: one, the annual banquet in Chase Hall on Nov. 6, the other, the first regular meeting of the year, Nov. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn of 10 Frye Street. At that meeting Dr. Fisher spoke on Geology, after which the matter was discussed for almost an hour in a sort of "Open Forum."

### Organized 35 Years Ago

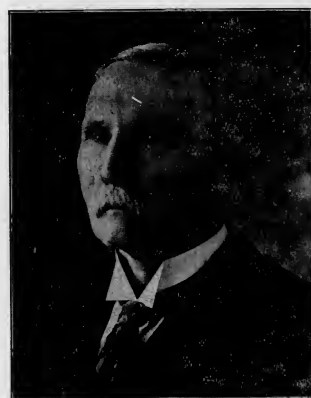
Round Table was organized thirty-five years ago to better acquaint the professors and trustees with one another and has been continued up to this time. A few of the present members were among those who helped establish the organization. There are no regular officers except a secretary and a treasurer, although there is an executive committee of three members, one of whom presides over each meeting. This committee rotates so that, though a new member is added at each session of Round Table to serve for three periods, the number on the committee never rises above three and one member presides only once. It is usually planned to meet ten or twelve times a year, ordinarily once in two weeks. A literary program is offered, frequently with some music, followed by a social hour in which the members may discuss the topic under consideration and become better acquainted with each other. From these discussions or "Open Forums" the name, "Bates Round Table", is derived. An attempt is made to hold the meetings at the homes of the members, although, often on account of

(Continued on Page 4 Column 5)

## Mourn Death of O. B. Clason '77— Loyal Alumnus

Well Known Bates Trustee  
For Nearly Forty Years  
Dies at Gardiner

Oliver B. Clason, graduate and trustee of Bates College for more than 30 years, died last Wednesday at his home in Gardiner in his 80th year. He was graduated from Bates College in the class of 1877 and from that time was



O. B. CLASON

a most loyal and enthusiastic alumnus. He was a member of the Board of Overseers of Bates College for nearly forty years, and since 1915 had been a member of the Board of Fellows. Four years ago the Bates trustees presented to him a silver loving cup in token of appreciation and affection. As a lawyer and legislator, Mr. Clason always befriended Bates and through his influence he was responsible for sending many young men and women to Bates.

### Admitted to Bar in 1881

Mr. Clason was admitted to the Maine bar in 1881, was widely known as an attorney, and took a keen interest in educational affairs. He was active in politics, serving in branches of the Gardiner city government, and as mayor

## Handicap Meet To Be Staged In Gym Today

As the final bit of work before the Christmas recess, Coach Thompson is staging a handicap race for his trackmen today and tomorrow. The athletes are judged on past performances, and liberal allowances given to those who are not yet able to stand the pace of the seasoned veterans.

### Many will Double Up

By spreading the events over a two-day period the coach has given many of the men an opportunity to double up. Chapman and Viles, aside from running the 1000 and the mile respectively, will also enter the two-miles along with Norm Whitten, the favorite. Knox should star in the dash, the three hundred, and the broad jump, while Adams, who will also be a scratch man, is expected to set a hot pace for Osie if he chooses to run against him. Cole should also figure in the scoring.

Lary, Sampson, Hall, Baron, Jensen, Long, Jones, Carpenter, Jellison, and Donald are among those certain to compete over various distances for the three upperclasses, while Sampson will also take a ding at both the high and broad jump.

The freshmen will have a number of aspirants for track honors, notable among the runners being Gil Adams, Riley, Gardner, and Deatur. The Frosh also have some excellent hurdlers and dash men, who will be watched particularly by Coach Thompson.

### Field Events Promise Interest

The field events will be interesting if only to get a line on the material. Gorham, Hoyt, and Douglas are among the best known of the weight tossers, but Pattison, a Sophomore, is coming along fast, as is Burns, a Freshman prospect. Max Fogelmann has been getting distance with the discus and may eventually fill Romeo Houle's shoes.

Dunham should cop the high jump, but Burch and several others are pushing him for the right to be called the successor of Knowlton.

In 1894-96. He also served in the Maine House and Senate, was president of the Senate 1899-1901, and was a member of Gov. Cleaves' Council, 1895-1896.

He served as trustee of State Normal Schools and of the State Reformatory for men, and was a member of the Gardiner High board of trustees for forty years. He was the law partner of Justice A. M. Spear and Will C. Atkins, and practiced law for nearly 50 years in Gardiner, where he was a member of many local organizations.

### Memorial Exercises in Chapel

Memorial exercises for O. B. Clason, affectionately called "O. B.", by his wide circle of friends, were held in the Bates Chapel the day following his death—President Gray paid tribute to

## VARSITY PLAY "MR. PIM PASSES BY" EXCELLENTLY PRESENTED

Experienced Cast Including Misses Morse, Benham, Stiles And Messrs. Sauer, Austin and David Complimented By Many on Professional-like Performances

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

The English 4A Players are spoiling their patrons. The presentations of A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By", on last Thursday and Friday evenings, were so close to flawless, both in acting and in staging, that the audiences will soon fall into demanding professional finish in all the performances. This ninth annual Varsity Play, coached by Margaret Hines, '32, whose product will stand comparison with that of the former paid coaches, offered a high standard beside which the other campus plays this season will have to stretch themselves.

The dramatic vehicle itself was well-chosen, not too complex for amateur interpretation and yet sufficiently mature in its character contrasts and its interwoven commentaries on love and marriage laws to evoke the best possibilities in the players.

### Excellent Choice of Cast

Despite the fact that the choosers had a suspicious weakness for the name Dorothy, the choice of cast rivalled the choice of play. Dorothy Stiles, '31, thanks to powdered hair and an expression kept hatchet-like even in the most trying situations, was convincing as the sixty-five-year old, domineering Aunt Julia, who added the vinegar to this dramatic recipe. Dorothy McDonald, '34, had little to do but announce the devastating Mr. Pim, but she did that all too well. To the third Dorothy, Miss Morse, '31, if the reviewer absolutely must turn Santa Claus—go the honors of the evening. Her interpretation of the charmingly diplomatic Olivia (not the first Olivia she has played) had about it, many felt, a professional mingling of poise and vivacity.

Possibly George Austin, '33, in the title role, deserves to share the glory with Dorothy Morse. His part as the amiable but forgetful old blunderer called for more sheer acting than did most of the other parts. The drama could have been sadly ineffectual without his fine performance. Martin Sauer, '31, although some may have felt that he did better work in more dramatic vehicles, especially as Cyrano de Bergerac, did full justice to the part of George Marston, the headstrong hater of futuristic curtains and passionate lover of pigs and respectability. Ruth Benham, '33, and John David, '34, conventional though their roles were, put personality and spirit into them.

### Tasteful Stage Setting

The stage setting, not to be outdone by the acting, was executed in as commendable taste as any the Little Theatre has seen. The managers—Fred Pettengill, John Baker, and Robert LaBoyet—deserve much credit for their valuable though unseen work, as do also Sylvia Nute and Christine Stone for their costumeing, and Franklin Larrabee and Charles Wing for the general management.

The 4A Players had cause for rejoicing. The successful performances were a fitting celebration for the birthday of their guiding spirit, "Prof Rob". The nearest they came to fatality, besides the supposed choking of Mr. Telworthy, was the explosion of the powder in Mr. Pim's gray hair when he put on his derby.



DOROTHY MORSE, '31

## Annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Scene of Unusual Beauty

One of the outstanding activities of the year is the annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, which this year was most successful in all respects.

Under the skillful finger of Dot Parker and her committee Chase Hall was changed into a masterpiece of Yuletide beauty. The booths were most attractively set up and decorated with snowy effects and evergreens. Some booths had the appearance of huts and there was one artistic igloo. Another perfectly arranged feature was the charming restaurant where supper was served during the regular supper hour.

### Many Gifts Hand-Made

Everywhere there was an attractive display of articles, many hand-made, that were quickly bought up as potential gifts. Grabs, games, fancy articles, toys, food products, and novelties were the chief articles for sale. Each class contributed toward the fitting out of these booths and the girls are to be thanked for their co-operation.

The evening was given over to a fine entertainment and the usual auction. The entertainment was furnished by college talent, largely from the gifted Freshman class. Miss Arlene Skillins gave two dance numbers, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson played some saxophone solos. Al Thorpe's accordion selections were most enthusiastically received, as were the vocal selections of the quartet of Garnet Revellers—"Ed" Milk, Bernard Sprafke, Howard Paige, and Tom Gormly. Gladys Underwood, president of the Y. W. C. A. gave an Irish clog dance. The accompanists for the various musical features were Misses Marjorie Bennett and Dorothy Christopher and Tom Gormly and Al Thorpe. The latter accompanied Ed Small who played the xylophone beautifully.

### O'Neil Master of Ceremonies

The master of ceremonies was Frank O'Neil who also made a good auctioneer, selling everything from pies to strings.

The Y. W. C. A. was very fortunate in having as chairman of the bazaar such a capable and talented worker as Dorothy Parker. Miss Parker has always been foremost in social affairs in the college and has been second to none in managing socials for the Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. since she has been here at Bates. She was also a popular leader in high school activities before coming to college. Under her able management this year's bazaar easily became a top-notch. The assisting committee were as follows: Lorna McKenney—town girls, Luthera Wilcox—seniors, Sylvia Nute—tea-room, Kate Hall—Juniors, Althea Howe—game booth, Dagmar Augustinus—sophomores, Rebecca Carter—Christmas wreaths, Nancy Crockett—Freshmen, Mrs. Robert Berkelman—faculty, Mrs. Ray Thompson—alumnae.

### COMING EVENTS

Jan. 5 Christmas Recess ends 7:40 A.M. Monday, Jan. 5, 1931.

The editors of the *Garnet*, in order to hold to their purpose of issuing four numbers of the magazine this year, have decided that the second issue must be printed either immediately before or immediately after the Mid-Term Examinations.

This means that contributions to the second issue must be in the editor's hands either in the second or third weeks of January. All those who wish to contribute, therefore, are urged to utilize the Christmas recess for writing their contributions. The deadline for passing in contributions will be posted immediately following the vacation.

The editors are grateful for the support of the first issue and hope that the enthusiasm will continue.

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## WE MUST ALL BE SALESMEN

Last year, a little earlier than this, a special Student Assembly meeting was given over, for the men of the student body, to detailed plans for urging more men to come to Bates in the next and following years. This year the practice has been abandoned for one reason or another. But that is no reason why the men should not go out after "sub-freshmen" on their own initiative.

For the past year or two, Bates has improved in a varied number of lines, and in whatever the field the prospective college man may be interested, it will not be difficult to show him the advantage of coming to Bates to continue the pursuit of his hobby. Seldom, if ever, has Bates been able to offer such attractions to those who are considering choosing a college. Football? Track? Debating? Dramatics? Music? Publications? Scholarship? A Bates man need not be afraid to compare his Alma Mater with any other college of the same size (or perhaps even larger) in any of these activities.

Perhaps Bates College is better known today than ever before. But mere knowledge of the College will not bring the best men here. The reputation gained in athletic or other fields is like the preliminary advertising letter. But the advertiser can sell little, unless the letters are followed by good salesmen. And in this case the salesmen must be not the administration, not the alumni, but we who are now undergraduates. We have the material to work with, it is now up to us to put the proposition across. Now is the time to capitalize on the present high standing of Bates. Let us make the most of it now, in order that in future years the standing may be maintained and improved upon.

## THE VESPER SERVICE

Last Sunday afternoon, there was offered what we hope will become an annual affair. It was a simple service and yet impressive because of its simplicity. It was pleasingly different from the usual cut and dried chapel service. The mechanical aspect, so common in the morning services, was happily lacking in this one. The music, the prayer, the reading from the Scripture, all seemed to blend into a soothing calmness about which most of us only read. Such a chance for mental relaxation is seldom found in this busy world of today.

The Christian Associations are deserving of our thanks for instituting the Christmas vesper service which might well become a Bates tradition. We even venture to suggest that such a program might be presented more frequently. With such voluntary services as a substitute, part of our regular chapel could be eliminated without harm.

## THE VARSITY PLAY

It is not our desire to encroach upon the field of the one who has so kindly made a critical review of "Mr. Pim Passes By" for The Student. We are in total agreement with his judgment.

There was one thing related to the play, however, which was extremely interesting. That is that the attendance for the two nights was approximately five hundred, of which, it has been conservatively estimated, at least two-thirds were not members of the student body. This means that only twenty-five per cent of the undergraduates saw the Varsity Play this year. Now the 4A Players consider five hundred to be a good attendance, so there is no need to plead for greater patronage for their sake. What we should like to know is why three out of every four students failed to take advantage of this opportunity to see this production which was put on with dramatic ability equal, perhaps, to that to be found anywhere in the State. It certainly cannot be the cost, for the prices are always moderate. It cannot be ignorance of the reputation which the dramatic club has gained, for in their special field they stand as high as any organization on Campus. It must be, then, that the average student does not appreciate the enjoyment and benefit which may be obtained from witnessing one of these productions. In this he makes a great mistake, for it is commonly recognized that any play put on by the 4A Club is better than the average movie. The plays are more thought-provoking, more interesting and will last longer in our minds.

May we repeat, that the theme of this editorial is not "support the 4A Players." They do not need us. It is rather we who need what they have to offer in order that we may obtain greater enjoyment in our college life.

## RATING THE FRESHMAN POSTER

Merely for something to do while waiting to discover whether or not the advocates of Freshman Initiation "as is" will come out with their arguments, we took a glance at this year's Freshman Poster, which is indeed similar to that of all other years, to see how well it answered our ideas of the purpose of the initiation.

Perhaps it might be well to list briefly what should be the purposes as gleaned from several bull sessions. To teach the Freshman the Bates traditions, to help him adjust himself to his new surroundings, to take the "wise-men's" out of possible "wise guys," and to arouse class spirit and unity (this last being of doubtful value if it is to be at the expense of college spirit and unity).

The first things which we noticed

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

Professor Chase began Monday morning what we hope will not be a too brief series of talks concerning the early history of Bates. Having been intimately connected with the College since its founding, he is eminently fitted to bring before us mind pictures of the Bates of Uncle Johnnie Stanton and of the campus even before it was the site of a Bates College.

The history of Bates begins with the history of the Maine State Seminary, a preparatory school founded by Free-will Baptists. The humble people of this new sect had, about 70 years ago, the keen desire to provide education for their young people. Most active in this movement was the Hon. Ebenezer

on the Poster were the captions under the pictures, "Shine for 1933" and "Freshman, You Smell". How that performs any of the above functions we are unable to see, unless it aroused class spirit by arguing that since all Freshmen smell, they therefore have something in common. The Littany we passed over as being beyond our immediate mental grasp, and unless it served as a warning to what they might expect in either Latin or Greek, it probably meant nothing more to them. So for the introductory material, the scoring value appears to be 0.

Next were the "Two-Week" rules, and after clearing away all the unnecessary literary embellishments, we discovered one out of five commands which fulfilled any of the purposes. It is undoubtedly beneficial to the Freshman, (and perhaps would be for many more of us) to be in bed by ten o'clock. To that rule we have no objection. But why should they be compelled to wear trousers tucked inside their socks? Why should they have aprons, rattles, shopping bags, and matches? Why should Freshmen not be allowed to smoke where an upperclassman may smoke? And what is there holy about the walk between Carnegie and Hathorn? (By the way, tradition tells us that Hathorn is spelled without the "e.") Thus the "Two Week" rules have a rating of 20%.

The Thanksgiving rules present a brighter picture. The Freshman cap is a distinguishing feature and is probably necessary to make possible the enforcing of those rules which may be of value. Prohibition of co-education is on the whole, probably beneficial, although the necessity of such complete forbiddance is a debatable question. The rule to prevent Freshman from attending off-Campus dances seems to be unnecessary if the "anti-feminine" rule is enforced. To compel the Freshman to wear suits while the rest of us can dress for any kind of society seems to be not only a senseless injustice but, in some instances, a very real hardship as well. The best which can be said for the rule which gives to the upper classes an exclusive two months lease on the east side of College Street is that it does no harm. Such an argument, alone, does not warrant its continuance. The remaining two regulations, namely those which make the Freshmen greet others on Campus and make them acquaint themselves with the Bates songs and yells are commendable in every respect in that they do teach Freshman our traditions. And yet we wonder whether the Freshmen would not soon learn to say, "Hello!" even without the rule—merely by imitation. And it is significant to note that the last rule, which, in our opinion, is one of the best, is probably the least enforced. So continuing with the score, if we may make so bold, we find that these rules, four out of six of them good ones, rate 67%.

Now perhaps other methods of ranking just as good as the one we have selected would give the Poster a higher grade. Our mark for the total, not figured out in advance, is approximately 40%. This means that three-fifths of the Poster is either useless or harmful. Three-fifths of the Poster which is, presumably, the authority for all the activity in Initiation, has missed the mark. Either these calculations are entirely wrong, or something should be done to remedy this situation. Which is it?

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Knowlton, a member of Congress and a leader in the denomination. He went about from village to village to interest worthy students and people in general in the cause.

Hathorn and Parker Halls were the first buildings on campus. "It was a happy family of boys and girls there at the Seminary—eagerly interested in Greek, mathematics, and Latin."

That we all can reach the ideal we have set up before us if we are willing to pay the price of effort was the theme of Mrs. Gilbert's chapel talk Tuesday morning.

As an illustration of this truth is the story of Gleason L. Archer. Twenty-five years ago he was an awkward, rough hewn country boy without education, friends, and money. His one asset was his indomitable will. Working as a cook in a lumber camp and as a teacher among varied occupations he succeeded in educating himself. But he is no patient, plodding country school teacher to-day. He has an L.L.D.; he is the founder of the Suffolk Law School which is making great contributions to America's law-craft. He is the author of many law books, and his friendship is prized by the leaders of our nation.

Impelled by a strong will and aided by a great capacity and respect for hard work he has achieved his goal. His life gives emphasis to "There is no such thing as the impossible task."

Although old men frequently boast that they have forgotten everything they learned in college, and in spite of the fact that education has been defined as "that in which we have left after we have forgotten everything we have learned", there is certainly something gained from college and education as a whole. It is a perspective on life, an ability to form correct judgments which should be one lasting factor gained during the college years. Mr. Lewis prefaced his chapel talk in this vein.

In later life people will look to us for guidance in their problems; it is then that the showing of this perspective on life enables it and gives to this college value a vital significance. "Are we willing and able to stand at the cross-roads in life to direct other people as they question their roles?"

If the answer is in the affirmative, college education is a very valuable asset.

Mr. Bertocci, in his chapel talk Friday morning, called attention to the fact that in religion just as in ethical criticism, one must devote time to a certain self discipline. "To know what religion is, one must devote time to religion."

This preparation for a religious attitude should have as part of its beginning the cultivation of a love for one's fellow men. "How can we love God if we do not love our fellow men?"

As man seeks religion he comes to feel more and more that he has an eternal spirit in him which is a part of the Oversoul—the great More which is God. But this feeling can be linked with Unity will yield itself to us only if we do our part in seeking it out and cherishing it.

If the story of Jesus' dealings with the Samaritan women at the well has as a greater emphasis the approach to religion through personal need rather than external authority, it also throws a light on the Great Teacher's attitude of tolerance and friendliness to people of other races. How the study of languages is linked with the great religious concept of world brotherhood is the topic of Mr. Seward's chapel address.

A very deep motive for wanting to study languages should be a desire to use them as a medium through which friendships with people of other races may be made. It serves to dominate the feeling of social exclusiveness in men, and exalt the spirit of fraternity.

Dr. Howard A. Vernon of Minneapolis spoke in chapel Tuesday morning. "While on the train coming east," he said, "I was reading an essay of Emerson and came across this statement—'Times of heroism are generally times of terror, but there is never a time when this virtue will not work'."

The conceptions of heroism are varied. At different stages of life they center about the cowboy, the fireman, the seaman, the football hero, and other figures more sentimental and no less superficial. But the real heroes in life combat enemies more powerful than fire, storm, and the physical force of football elevens.

"So far as I have observed every life has its dominant fear. We may be afraid of the future, of habits, of standing for the right, of raising our voices in minorities."

There are three steps to heroism in the face of our particular, dominating enemy. The first is to face frankly the thing of which we are afraid. Bring the object of our fear into the open; we cannot close our eyes to it. A second step is to remember that one can always be bigger than the circumstances which surround him, and the third—that no man is beaten until he admits it.

In reference to the last point—"Too often youth gives up too easily and too soon. When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

by SYLVIA NUTE

It is an item of intense interest in all college circles to note that a general Xmas recess has been declared, with unlimited cuts for the time thereabouts for both students and professors.—Now really—!

But aren't you glad?

A Vermont University reporter got an awful bounce not too long ago. Sent to a special committee meeting to record its events for the benefit of posterity, he was very politely asked to leave. There being no further argument on the subject, he went. Ah me, so 'tis with the world.—

Text books claim that college graduates have a low marriage rate from choice but this is not in accordance with the result of a recent questioning of co-ed opinion at Boston University, C. B. A. Almost without exception they said that they believed in marriage for college girls, but not until two years after graduation. Various "why's and wherefore's" were given, but they all wanted that "other half" eventually. Perhaps they believe with Keyserling that marriage is the "fulfillment of life"—in spite of its "tragic significance!"

And along the same line, we read in someone else's paper:

"Statistics show that  
"Yale graduates have  
"1.3 children,  
"While Vassar graduates  
"Have 1.7 children  
"Which proves that women  
"Have more children  
"Than men."

Zoo students at the University of Miami have a course in deep sea life in their curriculum, and part of the lab equipment—and important part—is a bathing suit. Brrr—let's not suggest that we have it here; the cold and clammy (or is it icy). Androscoggin would be somewhat different from Florida!

Boston University sponsors annually an Intercollegiate Ball, with students present from most of the colleges and universities of New England. Sort of a nice way to get together and get acquainted, yes?

Fifty years ago Amherst life wasn't quite as it is now—not hardly. The dorms were full of cracks and crevices so that the wind and snow could play havoc with the bed clothes, each student had to have a stove of his own to make an attempt at keeping warm, and the coal for it, sometimes as much on hand as a half a ton at a time he kept—in his clothes closet! No one ever cleaned up or made the beds unless the student himself felt the urge, or the need. And the walk to Northampton or South Hadley was a common thing, though the less hardy ones (or less in love!) preferred to save their pennies and hire a horse and buggy, or a sleigh in winter, to go see the Smith or Mount Holyoke affinities.—How times have changed!

Less and less are fraternities being based on social and athletic activity, is the claim of the Colby "Echo", more emphasis being placed continually upon scholastic standing. All heading for that one fraternity called Phi Beta Kappa!

Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte, North Carolina, is trying to get a student council on its campus. A board of students with a few faculty members to help things along is what they want—and we wish them luck at their attempt. It seems hard to realize that there are colleges and college students today which are without the benefits of some form of student government. Yes, good luck to you, J. C. S.U.

Just previous to Thanksgiving the dorm men of Penn College entertained the out of town men, those not eating regularly at the dorm, at dinner and an evening of song and music. More of this "get-together-get-acquainted" spirit—and we can stand it!

Smith College hops are to be minus the "stag line" from now on. Each girl must have her own escort for the evening—and if it's a poor excuse for one, it's just too bad!—But it is meant to deprive them of the thrill of "cutting in"—!

There's an interesting cut system in effect at Wesleyan. All freshmen with a 90% average the first semester receive the privilege of unlimited cuts the second; an average of 88% at the close of the first year entitles one to unlimited cuts the whole of the second year; 85% then, and 78% the junior year carry with them the same privilege.—And it is nice for the ones God gave brains to, but how about the rest?

## In Sunlight And Shadow

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

## OUT-BACKS

...One black, stormy night I was awakened by the town hall bell pealing mournfully out over the quiet town. The rain driven by furious gusts of wind. As I lay wide-eyed in bed preparatory to leaping out there came a frenzied pounding at the back door. Hastily I squirmed into my sock pants and shirt and stumbled out into the kitchen snapping on the porch light as I passed by. "Flash!" Springer stood at the door, his wet hair gleaming strangely in the yellow light. "Scouts all out! Meet at town hall. Kid drowned. Hurry up!" he panted out, and dashed off again on his Paul Revere round.

From the scoutmaster I gleaned the details. One of the "widders" Hallett's little ragamuffin up in "The Holler" had gone out on the river fishing that afternoon in a raft rudely constructed of pulpwood. When supper time came and the shadows lengthened along the river bank the "widdie" grew anxious and sent another of her little brood down to search for him. In half an hour he returned crying. He had found half of the dimmy raft floating lazily around in an eddy near the shore, but no Jim answered his anxious halloo. The ignorant old Irish woman was half crazed at the news and her big heart overflowing with terror-stricken grief she fled down to the river's bank. It was one of her long-headed kids who called the neighbors, and three hours later they found the old woman—unheeding the wet rags clinging to her bony frame—hysterically pawing over the flotsam along the bank with an old pole.

At the scoutmaster's sharp command we fell in and trooped silently up the muddy wash-out road. The rain whipped our faces and fiercely faded the loose collars of our slickers coursed in cold trickles down our shrinking backs.

The "holler" gained we saw lights gleaming fitfully out on the water and heard high-pitched voices calling back and forth. As I looked down at the cold, black water swirling sullenly against the bank and off into the night I thought of a body away down in its murky depths in a leaky, old bateau weeds and tangled stumps and shuddering I crowded close to the comforting bodies of the troop.

Leaving some of the fellows behind to make the chilled body of the moaning old lady as comfortable as possible in her bare hut the scoutmaster took the rest of us in a leaky, old bateau abandoned by the rivermen the spring before and we rowed out to drag our section of the river.

We cast over the three pronged grappling iron and the grisly search was on.

Once the hook caught on something heavy. At a low word from the scoutmaster we pulled it slowly and carefully to the surface. A black object broke water. My heart gave a great bound—and then beat painfully again as a gnarled stump slipped off the prongs and sunk down to its muddy haunts again with a sullen plip!

An awesome shout over on our left—answering cries on our right, and we rowed back to shore mutterally relieved that we had not been fated to recover the body. A couple of mill hands carelessly picked up a limp, sodden form from the bottom of the skiff and trudged up the bank to the "widdie's" house.

"Makes one less mouth to feed," said one with a worthless grin. "Betwix this is the little that that stole my cucumbers" retorted the other.

Shuddering at these heartless comments but overcome by a morbid curiosity I pressed closer and stared with terrible fascination into the pallid face and dripping, dark hair of the boy. Mud and weeds clung to his clothing. His lolling head bobbing—bobbing—and down with each jolting step of the bearers seared itself into my memory.

Sick at the stomach and horribly scared I grabbed "Flash" by the arm and not waiting for the others we sped madly up the hill and down the slippery road to the safe embrace of the town lights and clustering homes. Nights afterwards I would wake up in a cold sweat staring at a pallid face, and dripping hair, and lolling head bobbing—bobbing up and down.....

## NOTICE

Owing to the welcome interference of the Christmas holidays, the next issue of The Student will be published on Jan. 14, 1931.

University of Maine, the dread track enemy of a few years ago, is actually in need of interest and recruits in the field now. Seems sort of too bad for a student body to let one of its major activities lose standing in such a way—and it's no one's fault but their own, it would seem.

Merry Christmas!



## OPEN FORUM



Dear Editor:

Please find room in your paper for my letter to you.

Dishonesty on the part of students is a problem which is ever present in the life of a college professor. Some consider it a personal insult, others consider it evidence of the worthlessness of a student as a member of society, while some few disregard the matter as a problem the student must solve for himself, or suffer the consequences. A few, no doubt, realize the causes of dishonesty, and with the heart of a good Samaritan help the student with his difficulty rather than ostracize him for conduct which he could correct, or at least reduce to minimum chances of occurrence.

Immanuel Kant attended most, as a professor, to those pupils who were of middle ability, since, as he states, "The dunces were beyond all help, and the geniuses would help themselves." Many teachers it seems attach too much to the brightest students in a class, either because they are shaky with teaching their subject and fear detection by explanations, or they are so set in their subject that they become narrow minded, and avoid tiresome digressions. All students appreciate stimulation, and some realize that it is to be obtained through material which seems to be, and maybe is, useless in view of their future life.

A course which is drab, uninteresting, and through which students make up lost sleep is the place to find cribbing. Blame the student; but remember that justice like truth views the situation as a whole and not in part. Cribbing is a moral problem and should be dealt with as such by education, and not by cold repression.

We look for the day when the teacher will know men and presume not God to scan, when he will meet a student at the cross roads eager to show him whether to go East or to go West. Yesterday men were considered normal (few exceptions) but today we do better to consider men abnormal. If the conduct of a man is not conventional it is not more beneficial to try to understand the situation rather than coldly condemn the man?

You say, "No, struggle is the indispensable accompaniment of progress." Fine; but remember that men are abnormal, and that perhaps if we make adjustments for the struggle more progress is in line to follow.

The situation comes to this: There is too much cribbing and similar forms of dishonest work in this college. It is a continual drag on this lasting perspective on life which this urge gives us. Capital punishment in cases of dishonesty is inadequate and what we must have is a constructive outlook on the situation. Dishonest students are not criminally inclined, but in reality don't like to crib although they may rationalize in a hundred ways. When the fact is realized with vivacity, and members of this college are willing to self impose upon themselves a little constructive work on the subject, progress is inevitable.

However, might I comment that like Freshman initiations, library situations, Sunday skating, etc., there is always that inevitable—when!

Warren Alvah Harrington '32

December 14, 1930

To the Editor of the Student:

As I read the editorial entitled "Chapel Foolishness", there were many points with which I agreed. I believe that the great majority of the student body have, on reflection, seen that the whole incident was unfortunate.

It is with the latter part of the editorial that I take issue. The recommendation that the guilty ones be found and punished is very similar in effect to a political platform—sounds well and means nothing. To explain—I believe that the Student Council saw the act committed, and since none of its members have taken a correspondence course in amateur detecting, there remains but two ways of finding the guilty ones—confession or information. The average member of the student body will probably see that either solution is unlikely.

If the editor does not agree with my last statement, would he (since he is in a better position perhaps than any one else to know what happens on campus) give the Student Council any information concerning this matter that may be in some manner or other reach his ears? The Student Council did all in its power to find the guilty men but found no clues of value. In the meantime, student opinion, by condemning this act of crude humor, has been as effective as any punishment which might have been given.

I would like to say in conclusion that there has been a tendency, whether intentional or not, on the part of some students, to give advice and express criticism of the Student Council thru the medium of this paper. This action carries the implication that that is the only way in which the Student Council can be moved to act. In truth, no other method has been tried. It is a matter of fair play that the Council should be

## W. A. A. NEWS

For many years, basketball has been the best-liked sport on the winter program of W. A. A. Perhaps one reason for its popularity has been the formal banquet which followed the games. This year, W. A. A. has decided to change this policy and have a regular W. A. A. banquet which will be open to all the girls, instead of one limited to the basketball players. The banquet will be managed along the same principle as the Student Government banquet. It will be less expensive for the individual girls than the former banquets by W. A. A. because of the larger attendance. If the plan is acceptable to the girls, it will probably be continued in future years.

To supplement the equipment supplied by the Outing Club, W. A. A. is planning the purchase, second-hand, of skis and snowshoes from any of the students who have them and who would like to sell. Of course, the equipment must be suitable for the use of the girls as well as in good condition. The hefty skis used by the six-footers from Parker Hall would be a bit too weighty for a five-foot two coed while the snowshoes with a wingspread of three feet, which your father used would be a bit too broad for graceful use. However, W. A. A. is anxious to purchase any equipment which can be of use to them in their Winter Sports program. So, if you have a pair of skis tucked away in the attic, bring them back with you after Christmas and help A. A. and your pocket-book at the same time.

Intensive training is required for all girls working for W. A. A. points. No girl can play in the games unless she has fulfilled this requirement. Over in the Phys. Ed. office they're unearthing some statistics which are very interesting to those concerned. They are based on posture gradings and strength ratings, as obtained from the records of the fall examinations.

The posture findings are very interesting when interpreted. They are as follows:

	No. of A.	%	No. of C.	%
Fresh,	1	2%	7	12%
Soph,	13	18%	0	0%
Juniors,	13	20%	1	2%

Apparently from this chart, Phys. Ed. develops the posture of the coeds. Girls just entering college do not seem to know much about correct posture. By the sophomore year, a good many have learned the principles of good carriage and in the Junior year, several who didn't quite make the grade before, get the coveted A. For it is coveted! It is not easy to get and any girl who succeeds earns her honor. We wonder how many of the boys on campus would rate the grade.

The other statistics relate to the strength of the classes.

	Over 600	%	Under 600	%
Fresh,	0	0%	2	3%
Soph,	1	1%	2	3%
Junior,	5	7%	3	5%

College life apparently is strengthening to some girls. Witness the fact that the juniors have 5 strong women to the sophomore's 1. A boy who wants a weak clinging vine for a wife should not be advised to come to Bates for the same.

Bates has a place in the Sportsman this month. There is a fine chart on page 24, giving the statistics for W. A. A. activities for last year. There is an article about the Intercollegiate winter sports meet for women which is held at Lake Placid for our winter sports enthusiasts while for the Basketball fans there is "Passwork in Basketball" which has some very good tips for would-be stars.

Although the hockey season is over, some of you would enjoy the essay on hockey by a college girl. You will find it on page 25.

## W. N. THOMPSON DIES THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

year and received his M.D. in 1889. For two years following his graduation from Bates, he was engaged as a physician on the staff of the Taunton State Hospital. From 1901 to 1904 he occupied the same position at the Brattleboro Retreat where he became a specialist in mental diseases, and then he accepted the position of superintendent of the Hartford Retreat, a hospital for the treatment of mental diseases. During the twenty-six years which he spent at that institution, he came to be recognized as an authority on diseases of the mind and wrote many treatises on subjects pertaining to the treatment of such diseases. He was a prominent member of the New Eng. Society of Psychiatry, American Psychiatric Society, American Medical Society and many other medical organizations.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the home in Hartford, with twenty of the prominent business and professional men of the state as honorary bearers. Dr. Thompson will be buried in Battleboro, Vt.

In the death of Dr. Thompson Bates loses a man whom President Gray characterized as a "loyal son of Bates."

Norman S. McAllister '31 informed of grievances or suggestions first. Then, failure of the Council to act, would justify the matter being brought directly to the student body.

## NEW, WELL EDITED ISSUE OF GARNET OF HIGHEST MERIT

Includes Selections From Pens of Widely Representative Group—Fuller and Allison are Outstanding Among Writers—Commendable Editorship by Burati

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

The first "Garnet" of this college year, under the commendable editorship of Valery Burati, serves to remind us that perhaps History does repeat herself. The Greek victories won at Marathon and Salamis had not a little to do with the efflorescence of such as Aeschylus, Sophocles, Socrates, and Phidias. Are the repeated victories that Bates has enjoyed recently in athletics, forensics, and dramatics finally bringing about a literary renaissance? So it seems. Everett Spofford Club is showing lively signs of awakening from its prolonged hibernation.

One of the most enheartening features of to-day's issue of the "Garnet" is the fact that many of the very best contributions are from the pens, not of sighing hollycoedies, but of men who can also hold their own in a slam-bang game of football, grueling race, or a skirmish of logic. Again the Greeks. "For we are lovers of the beautiful, yet simple in our tastes; we cultivate the arts with out loss of manliness." The writings of Fuller, Allison, Dobravolsky, Cushman, Thomas, and others may help to remind the scoffers that Milton was a swordsman, Tennyson a soldier, Browning a horseman, Keats a boxer, Byron a swimmer, and even Poe a champion broad-jumper.

Fuller Prominent

If the Emerson of "The American Scholar" could read this "Garnet" and know that some of its best sonnets were written by an all-state tackle, he might well choke in his joy. Two of the four poems by John Fuller, in the judgment of the reviewer, stand as the best accomplishments in this issue. Quite significantly "Sonnet Written in Time of Victory", is not on any mere football championship, but on a struggle far more momentous and universal: the victorious adjustment that all of us are trying to make between our religious thinking and the apparent brutality of life and fate.

His closing lines have the granite out of which true sonnets are hewn—"Triumphant is man's soul; with no false pride It thunders challenge and goes marching on." His other two sonnets, "Written During Stress" and "Mallory and Irvine", are equally good in theme; the need for honest doubt, the nobility of human striving; but they fall where a sonnet must be strongest—in technique. In the former he calls upon "goal" twice for his rhyme, and tries in vain to make "ghoul" match it. In the latter the phrases betray padding, and "human" is used in bad taste. In both these sonnets the imagery and phrasing, compared with "Written in Time of Victory", border on triteness. Mr. Fuller's blank verse poem, "The Sword", which may well have grown out of the recent fatalities, gives admirably objective expression to the mood that descends at times upon every one of us and makes us feel that "As flies to wanton boys, we are to the gods; They kill us for their sport." Mr. Fuller's closing lines—"But came a vandal while the smith was turned And broke the sword in pieces without cause"

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## Mrs. Gray Honors December Birthdays

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Gray held the third in the series of birthday teas which she is giving. The December girls were introduced to Mrs. Hartshorn and Mrs. Vernon. Each girl told about something which happened on her natal day. A Christmas poem was read, a legend about the origin of Saint Nicholas was given and the story of the little fir tree was told. Then the girls gathered around the piano and sang Christmas carols. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Hartshorn and Mrs. Vernon.

The Guests

Those present included: Josephine Barnett, Marion Blake, Ruth Benham, Muriel Bliss, Augusta Cohen, Charlotte Juts, Lucille Foulger, Josephine Hill, Louise Hewitt, Polly Grover, Althea Howe, Ruth Johnson, Norma MacDonald, Charlotte Moody, Dolly Morse, Mary O'Neill, Dorothy Staples, Gladys Underwood, Florence White, Beulah Worthley.

abilities of both these students—Miss Carroll in insight into human character, and Mr. Gottesfeld in thoughtful humor.

Luthera Wilcox's sprightly essay in pursuit of literary devils makes clear why it won the junior prize last spring. Howard Thomas's "Two Buildings" is a bit short of it in originality, perhaps, vivid though it is in its writing. The story of murder, by John Dobravolsky, is somewhat reminiscent of Hemingway's celebrated "Killers", in that it is admirable in its artistic detachment. It leaves one saying, however: "Subtle, clever; but WHY this recital of drab crime that already has too much of a share in our front pages?"

On the whole, Mr. Burati, his helpers,

## MOURN DEATH OF O. B. CLASON

(Continued from Page 1)

Office, of Mr. Rowe's office, the athletic office and of many individual members of the faculty, if we could search them, I am sure they would contain more letters from O.B. than from any other one person. He was not simply a writer of letters. He was interested personally in individuals. I wish it were possible to count up the number of young men and women who have come to Bates College through his influence. I think there are literally scores of letters which I have received in the last few years about persons in whom he was interested. He was the principal founder of a loan fund for young men of Gardiner, many of whom have come over the course of years to this institution.

Dear to Bates People

"The news of his death this morning brings a sense of personal loss to hundreds if not thousands of Bates men and women. It was an inspiration and I suppose it has been an inspiration to many boys and girls to feel the warmth and sympathy of that man held out at all times. I think he will go down in the history of this institution as one of the outstanding figures who have contributed so much, along with President Cheney, President Chase and Uncle Johnnie Stanton, they on the inside, but O.B. on the outside as an alumnus, not only among the graduates of Bates College, but among the graduates of any college. Unexcelled for his devotion, loyalty and loving service.

and all the contributors are to be thanked for this most welcome Christmas gift. In the memory of the reviewer there has never been a "Garnet" of higher average.

# If..

you are going to graduate... or if,  
for that matter, you aren't... if you  
have disappointed someone in love... or if  
perchance someone has disappointed you... if study  
has impaired your health or if it hasn't... if you've  
never seen a whale or if a whale has never seen you  
... if you've never driven through the Bois at dawn  
... if you've never tamed the lions at Trafalgar Square  
... if your feet hurt or if your back aches... or if you're  
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# SPORTS



E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

## THOSE CLASS RELAYS

After watching an entire week of inter-class relay racing, Coach Thompson feels assured that he has no dearth of middle distance men this year. Some of the races bordered on the sensational, and strangely enough, one man figured prominently in three of the greatest thrills of the entire proceedings. It was Arnold Adams, Sophomore speed merchant extraordinary, who nipped the fleet-footed Decatur of the Frosh, to win for his team the first day. Again, the second day it was Adams who staved off the rush of the flying Chapman to take another first. And on Thursday, Adams and Viles came to grips in a three lap struggle, that saw both runners on the verge of collapse at the finish. The fight seemed unimportant at the time, being a race to keep out of last place, but by virtue of his win over the smooth-striding senior, Adams gave his team the one point margin that handed them the high score for the week. Just now we would say that the little Sophomore should soon emblazon his name along with Chapman, Baker, and several others as one of the greatest of Bates runners.

Lary's work for the juniors surpassed by far any of his previous efforts, and along with Hall of the sopho, he seemed to grow stronger as the distance increased. Knox surprised himself by negotiating four laps, far longer than his nominal distance, in exceptional time, while Riley and Decatur of the yearlings were never far behind the leaders. Chapman, Viles, and Cole upheld the reputation they gained as members of the champion two-mile relay quartet. On the whole, results were so favorable that Thompson is already figuring on a mile and a two-mile team at the B. A. A.'s in February.

## College Blue Laws

Frequent letters to the Open Forum of The Student have been indicative of the current of dissatisfaction that sweeps over the Bates campus every winter because the college authorities do not tolerate Sunday skating on Lake Andrews. However, as we understand it, Harry Rowe, Norman Ross, and what ever other masters of student destiny there are at Bates, are not averse to the idea, only they object rightfully we believe, to the bedlam that would be created if Lake Andrews were open to the public on the one day when the people of the community might well expect quiet. At the present time the Outing Club, in conjunction with the W. A. A., is planning to maintain a rink this winter, and it is expected that Sunday skating will be allowed on it—providing that the students will see that it is conspicuous by the absence of excess hilarity, and the usual host of rioting townspeople. In other words, skating on Sunday, for its recreational and social benefits, is not objectionable, but anyone can sympathize with those who maintain that it should be allowed with limitations, and with respect for the conventional, orthodox civilians who do not wish to be disturbed in their Sunday devotions. An official announcement concerning the rink, and the rules by which it is to be maintained, can be expected at any time, and it looks as though it may soon be possible to take the co-ed for an ice-skate rather than for an ice-cream during the dull Sunday afternoons.

## "Leather Pushing" at Bates

Boxing is getting a strong grip on the male populace at Bates, and with the purchase of several pairs of gloves by the B. A. A., Valenti, Weatherbee, and several other exponents of the sport are busy every afternoon teaching the novices how to defend themselves or punish the other fellow. Maine and Colby fell in love with the game last year, and though the college itself is still passive, about forty Bates men have already decided to follow in the footsteps of their rivals, and devote their all toward working up a team here. We rejoice in the enthusiasm, recommending boxing as one of the cleanest, most beneficial, and manliest form of exercise we know.

## Borden to Bates?

The Sunday Telegram would have Olie Borden of Bridgton entering Bates next fall. Olie is one of the best-liked

## SOPHOMORES WIN SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

twenty yards. Cole, at anchor for the Juniors, closed up the victory with a fifteen yard margin over Adams, who in turn held two yards over Viles. In the first half of their race, Adams and Viles ran neck and neck, trying to out-distance each other. As a result it is thought they both must have cracked the gym record for the quarter mile. The distance proved too much for the Frosh, who presented an entire new team.

## Final Race Won by Seniors

On Friday came the final race, and the picking of the winner. As the teams entered the final battle the Sophs held the lead with fifteen points, the Seniors second with twelve, the Juniors eleven, and the Frosh six. The Sophs needed only a second place to win. The final race was run in this order: first man, two laps; second man, one lap; third man, four laps; and the anchor man, three laps. A bitter fight was expected and quite a crowd of enthusiasts were gathered to see the anticipated struggle. On the first leg, Knox of the Juniors handed a lead to his teammate, Long. Hall of the Sophs and Butler of the Seniors sent Jensen and Butterfield away in second and third place respectively. Cole, Jellison, Gil Adams and Osie got away in that order to start in on the four lap leg. When the third leg had been completed Viles started with a ten yard lead over Lary, who held a similar advantage over Adams. Riley of the Frosh had an impossible thirty yards to make up as he commenced his three lap run. Viles easily maintained his front position, not even being challenged, while Adams, with a tremendous kick, overcame Lary's lead to place the Soph's in second, and secure the victory in the series.

## Results are Pleasing

Coach Ray Thompson was very much pleased with the results. The races uncovered several new prospects as well as proving the worth of several veterans. The Frosh team was considerably weakened by the injury to "Ed" Decatur, their star anchor man, who pulled a tendon in practice before Wednesday's race.

## The Summary by Points

	1931	1932	1933	1934
1st Place	3	1	5	3
2nd Place	2	2	5	1
3rd Place	5	3	2	1
4th Place	2	5	3	1
5th Place	5	2	3	1
Total	17	13	18	7

## 4 Lap Race

The teams:  
1931; Sampson, Baron, Viles and Chapman.  
1932; Knox, Long, Cole and Lary.  
1933; Jensen, Jellison, Hall and Adams.  
1934; Gardiner, Eaton, Riley and Decatur.

Results; 1, 1933; 2, 1934; 3, 1931; 4, 1932.

## 8 Lap Race

The teams:  
1931; Sampson, Baron, Viles and Chapman.  
1932; Knox, Long, Cole and Lary.  
1933; Jensen, Jellison, Hall and Adams.  
1934; Gardiner, Balano, Eaton and Riley.

Results; 1, 1933; 2, 1931; 3, 1932; 4, 1934.

athletes that the Maine prep school ever had, and excels in football, baseball, track, hockey, and basketball. In addition, he is competent in his studies, and above all, conscientious, which is something the admired and too-often-praised athlete frequently lacks. In every respect, the type of youth every college is looking for.

## The Hockey Schedule

It is not the policy of this column to interfere in another person's war, but in fairness to both we feel inclined to say that neither the Lewiston Sun or Mr. Cutts were entirely to blame for the misunderstanding that resulted over the issuing of the hockey schedule last week. Mr. Cutts supposed he had given it to the Journal when, in reality, it was a Portland reporter who got it from him. Mr. Shaw figured the college was holding out on him.

The reporter, hiding in the woodpile, probably laughed heartily at both. Mr. Cutts, in a sportsman's way, bore the Sun's indignant outburst that was apparently justified from its own point of view, without retaliation, but expressed regret that such an incident should have occurred, since the local papers, naturally, have first call on news articles.

## 12 Lap Race

The teams:  
1931; Sampson, Jones, Viles and Chapman.

1932; Knox, Whitten, Lary and Cole.

1933; Hall, Carpenter, Jellison and Adams.

1934; Gardiner, Riley, Raymond and Adams.

Results; 1, 1931; 2, 1932; 3, 1933; 4, 1934.

## 16 Lap Race

The teams:  
1931; Sampson, Baron, Chapman and Viles.

1932; Knox, Whitten, Lary and Cole.

1933; Hall, Jellison, Carpenter and Adams.

1934; Raymond, Semetanski, Butler and Drew.

Results; 1, 1932; 2, 1933; 3, 1931; 4, 1934.

## Medley

1931; Fuller, Butterfield, Chapman and Viles.

1932; Knox, Long, Cole and Lary.

1933; Hall, Jensen, Jellison and Adams.

1934; Gardiner, Eaton, Adams, and Riley.

Results; 1, 1931; 2, 1933; 3, 1932, 4, 1934.

## Announce 1931 Football Slate

Next fall's football schedule discloses the fact that two notable changes have been made in selecting teams to oppose Bates. For the first time in years, the Mass. Aggies will not open the Garnet schedule, having been replaced by Arnold College of New Haven. Harvard displaces Dartmouth as the "big college", and will entertain the Bobcats in the Stadium, October 2nd.

Only one series game, that with Maine, will take place on Garelon Field, but Lewiston will have its usual three games, with Arnold, and Frank Keane's Kingston eleven providing opponents for the other two. The schedule:

Sept. 26—Arnold College at Lewiston.  
Oct. 2—Harvard University at Cambridge.  
Oct. 10—Norwich University at Norwich.  
Oct. 17—Rhode Island State at Lewiston.  
Oct. 24—Maine at Lewiston.  
Oct. 31—Bowdoin at Brunswick.  
Nov. 11—Colby at Waterville.

## MENTION LONG IN ALL AMERICAN CHOICE

By giving "Red" Long, gallant captain of the Garnet championship eleven, "honorable mention" as a tackle for its "All American" team, rating him along with such men as Kassiss of Notre Dame and Linehan of Yale, the Associated Press has paid Bates a sterling tribute. Sid Foster of Bowdoin, who rated as one of the leading scorers in the East, was the only other Maine man to receive such a signal honor from a consensus of 213 sports editors and writers.

Red's recognition follows closely upon his selection as All-New England guard.

## CHRISTMAS TIME IS COMING

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## CHRISTMAS DANCE A HAPPY AFFAIR

Christmas was in the air last Saturday evening at the Senior Dance given by the Class of '31 in Chase Hall. Santa Claus received the guests, the decorations were in the traditional Christmas colors of red and green, and lighted Christmas trees were in all the corners.

Just before the intermission a grand march was held under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, and Santa Claus gave to all a red stocking filled with many good things to eat. Punch was also served at this time under the direction of Santa's helpers. Toward the close of the intermission the audience was delighted by the close harmonies of the Garnet Revelers composed of Milk, '31, Gormley, '32, Paige, '32, and Sprafke, '32.

**Music by the Georgians**  
The Georgians, under the baton of Clapperton, furnished the same good music that they have given before at Bates dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck were the chaperons; and the guests of the Senior Class were Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Zorby and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer.

## CLUB NOTES

### ALETHEA

Alethea Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, December 16. Instead of the usual literary program the meeting was devoted to a Christmas party. There was a Christmas tree and a present for each member. The members gave a one act play entitled "Santa Claus Land". To add to the Christmas spirit refreshments were served and the meeting closed by singing Christmas carols.

### LA PETITE ACADEMIE

La Petite Academie met Tuesday, December 9. This was also a Christmas party. The gifts were given out in accordance with the French manner. Each gift was laid on a card with a number and the one who held the corresponding card received the gift. Muriel Bliss '32 read a Christmas Poem, "Noel", by Gautier; Betty Best '32 read some Christmas jokes in French; Emily Finn '32 spoke on "Christmas and New Year's Day in France."

### DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The German club followed in the wake of the other clubs and had a Christmas party lasting from 5:30 until 7:30 Monday, December 16. Each member presented his gift with a Christmas wish in German. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served. The meeting closed by singing German Christmas carols.

and demonstrates that sports writers in the East have been keeping an eye on Dave Morey's portages who have put the name of "Little Bates" on the football map.

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## ROUND TABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

the size of the organization which comprises about one hundred people, Chase Hall and the Locker Building are brought into use. Each speaker is allowed to choose his topic from his own peculiar field of study about which the professors in the audience know very little usually. Once a year a professor from some other college is invited to speak. This year, Mr. O. C. Hornell, professor of Government at Bowdoin College has been asked. He is to speak Jan. 23. Customarily the Round Table has met Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, but, because of the conflicts this year with many important presentations of the students such as concerts, debates, and dramatic productions, most of the regular meetings have been changed to Thursday at the same time.

## Program for 1930-31

The complete program for the forth-

coming season of 1930 to 1931, arranged by Prof. Knapp, Mrs. Harms, and Mr. Whitbeck, is as follows:

Dec. 4, Speaker, Dr. Wright in Chase Hall.  
Dec. 19, A Christmas Program in Chase Hall.  
Jan. 9, Speaker, Prof. Hovey in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of 56 Dennison Street, Auburn.  
Jan. 23, Speaker, Prof. O. C. Hornell in the home of President and Mrs. Gray.  
Feb. 6, Speaker, Prof. Woodcock in Chase Hall.  
Feb. 19, Speaker, Dean Clark in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.  
March 6, Speaker, President Gray at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gutmann, 135 Ash Street.  
Only these nine meetings are to be held this year because no free dates could be secured later. Round Table hopes, however, for a good season and continued success.

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# The Bates Stewdaunt

VOL. II. No. 1 LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931 PRICE TEN CENTS

## ALARM CLOCK MYSTERY SOLVED

### ARCH CRIMINAL'S CLEVER SCHEME UNCOVERED BY BRILLIANT EXPOSÉ



Action photo of final game of a successful season showing several members of our Olfactory Eleven in action. "Ham Hand" Cutts has just completed a smashing dash through tackle after swiping the ball from his quarter-back. "Power House" Pomeroy surveys the scene from the right. "Flash" Fisher cannot be seen.

#### Bates Boasts Best Faculty Eleven Ever

#### "Bearcat" Quimby—"Flash" Fisher Star During Strenuous Season

The Associated Press may have its All American football team, and also Grantland Rice may have one, but Bates has every reason to be proud of her Olfactory eleven of the 1930 football season. This team is potentially great.

The backfield packs power and drive while the well-balanced line is extremely aggressive both on offense and defense. It certainly was a hard job to pick out eleven men from the galaxy of stars who represented the faculty eleven.

However it was an easy matter to choose some of the men for they were outstanding and had no real competition. The scintillating star in the line was none other than "Ham Hand" Cutts. He was a tower of strength on the defense and a vicious tackler. His running mate, "Bearcat" Quimby was also a tiger like tackle charging low and hard.

The backfield ace was "Flash" Fisher the triple threat. His punting was one of the reasons why the team won the championship of the Northern Conference. "Power House" Pomeroy was a great broken field runner and his long runs in the Paduka and Oskosh games will long remain in the memories of every Bates man and woman. "Ambling" Amos Hovey was the great line smasher of the Bobcat eleven. He battered the opposing lines into complete submission. Time and again, with his piston legs driving and churning,

- #### KAMPUS KALENDAR
- Jan. 15 East Parkettes to give Play—"The Fairy Princess".
  - Jan. 16 J. B. To Speak to Faculty. The subject will be "My Fate is in Your Hands".
  - Jan. 16 Change of Menu at Men's Commons. Hereafter Fish will be served on Fridays.
  - Jan. 16 The Usual Filler
  - Jan. 17 Reverend Wenjamin B. Fite to address Chapel. His subject will be "Profanity as an Aid to Man".
  - Jan. 17 Weekly Struggle at Chase Hall.
  - Jan. 17 Ping Pong Match With New Hampshire For Sewing Circle Championship.

- #### Stewdaunt Olfactory Eleven
- L.E.—Rah Rah Britain
  - R.T.—Red Cross Buschmann
  - R.C.—Ham-hand Cutts
  - C.—Honest Joe Lawrence
  - R.G.—Air-mail Ramsdell
  - R.T.—Bear-cat Quimby
  - R.E.—Paw Paw Gould
  - Q.B.—Flash Fisher
  - L.H.B.—Strangler Lewis
  - R.H.B.—Power-house Pomeroy
  - F.B.—Amblin Amos Hovey
  - Manager—Spook Sawyer
  - Coach—Raw Raw Gray
  - Line Coach—Crank-case Wilkins
  - Water boy—Runt Stewart
  - Mascot—Bobcat Wright
  - Trainer—Kid Knapp
  - Cheer leader—Chris Mas Carrol

ing, he would gain four and five yards before being downed. The outlook for the 1931 season is bright. Every member of the 1930 team will be back, it is feared. Coach "Raw-Raw" Gray is optimistic for next year and if this season can be called a criterion, Bates can expect a great deal from her faculty team of 1931.

#### Shrewd Sleuth Suggests Shift

With no other thought in mind than to fill space, the self-appointed Stewdaunt observer and critic submits in this issue a few beautiful thoughts to be dwelt on by whom they concern.

Resolved: That a committee be appointed to inform Shylock Ross of the vast amount of electricity that is wasted each night by the excessive burning of the beacon lights outside Cheney House.

That the intricate system of mirrors so skillfully placed in the reception rooms of the woman's dormitories be removed since their greatest evil is that they add to the vanity of such members of the auxiliary as Red Long, et als.

That the next disturbance in chapel will take place when Walter G. "Hot Shot" Stewart trips daintily onto the platform to lead the students in their morning letter-reading.

That for the benefit of the freshman class and other uninitiated members of the student body, the campus light nearest the Stanton Elm be removed.

WANTED: New and allegedly comical stories. Ideas need not be original. Mail them postpaid to—Wakely and Braggie, Inc.

WANTED: Representatives for special advertising campaign. Only those with unusual imaginative qualities need apply. The Bates Wallflower Club.

The largest fraternal organization on campus with interests extending to all the women's dorms is looking for men to entertain the proctors. Suitable reward in heaven. Apply to the Coeducational Ass'n.

#### A THAD THTORY

The editor of a small town newspaper explains the loss of the letter "s" from his composing room as follows: "Lath night thome theacking theoundrel thole into our compothing room and pilfered the cabineth of all the eththeth! Therefore we would like to take advantage of thith opportunity to apologize to our readerth for the general inthipid appearance of your paper. We would altho like to thitate that if at any time in the yeath to come we thould thee thith dirty thnake in the grathth, about the premitheth, it will be our complete and thorough thathithfathion to ththoot him full of holeth.

#### GOLDFISH GIVES UP GHOST—GILL GONE

Dorothy E. Christopher and Dorothy V. Stiles are receiving condolences for their recent bereavement. Little Ella, who with her sister Emma, has made Room 44, Rand Hall cheery with her golden presence aecumbed last Friday to an inflammation of the posterior gill. The psychology department suffers in the loss, since Miss Christopher was conducting an experiment in the conditioning of goldfish reflexes.

#### THE DAZE NEWS IN PICTURES



#### STEWDAUNT SCORES SCOOP WITH DETAILS OF ENTIRE PLOT

Early this morning, at three-sixteen A.M. Hathorn Hall Time, a stewed reporter who had been working on his own hook (meaning cue) ever since the perpetration of the atrocious "Alarm Clock" incident, submitted to the editor the correct solution of the mystery. Since that time, the editor's office has been busy with telephone and telegraph calls from Clifton Gray, William Gardiner, Herbert Hoover and others, asking more information on the one hand, and promising huge bribes for silence on the other. Impervious to all, the editor has held out for a bigger bribe refusing to tell anything further concerning the culprit. But since the editor's demands have not been met at the time this goes to press, we now release for the first time the whole and truthful story of the mystery.

#### Summary of Facts

The facts in the case, which are well-known to the large majority of students, are as follows:

- 1) On the morning of Dec. 5, 1930, the students walked into chapel to discover that practically all of the hymn-books were missing from the pews. This occasioned no little merriment when Professor Quimby, who happened to be leading chapel that morning, attempted a responsive reading. Excitement was increased when, in the midst of Professor Quimby's reading, an alarm clock, which had been placed somewhere near the organ pipes, suddenly effervesced for what seemed an extremely long time.
- 2) During the morning, a certain Sophomore, in company with the Secretary of the Student Council, was apprehended by the ever-vigilant "Bob" Macdonald, while they were attempting to retrieve the clock which, it is understood, belonged to said Sophomore.
- 3) Later in the morning, said Sophomore claimed his property at the Bur-sar's Office. It was given to him, and although no questions were asked, it is rumored that many were thought of.
- 4) During the day it was learned that at a faculty gathering, the night before, quite a large amount of ice cream intended for faculty consumption was stolen. Refreshments were in charge of Professor Quimby and Coach Thompson.
- 5) Several days later, occurred the famous "hat" incident of Roger Williams Hall, at which Professor Quimby once more played the leading role by being the last of all the faculty members to retrieve their hats which, during the faculty meeting, had been arranged on the stairway in an extremely artistic fashion supposedly by the inmates of Roger Williams Hall who enjoyed the proceedings from above.
- 6) Some weeks later, a certain authority reported that he had seen lights in the Chapel at 5 A.M. on Friday, the fifth.
- 7) On Wednesday, December 10, the Bates Student appeared with an editorial urging the Student Council to take the necessary measures for the apprehension and punishment of the culprit. The editorial was answered a week later by a member of the Student Council who, among other things, challenged the Editor to discover the culprit himself—if he thought he could.

#### Staff Seeks Solution

This last was too much for the Editor of the Student who immediately brought into play all "the power of the press" in an attempt to catch the guilty one. But although practically the whole staff united in assisting their chief in his effort to make a name for himself, their efforts were of no avail, and he would have had to face his public, beaten, had it not been for the surprising success of one reporter who had not been considered worth calling in on the case. This reporter has, however, very modestly agreed to withhold his name from the public, and instead is allowing the whole credit for the coup to be taken by the Stewdaunt. Here follows the story.

#### Sophomore Suspected

Of course all of the above-mentioned

#### Scene of Crime



facts were not at first seen in their relationship to each other, by anyone. But they were given in order to furnish our readers an opportunity to solve the mystery for themselves. First off, the whole field was observed for the possible criminal. The obvious direction in which the finger of suspicion pointed



was to the Sophomore whose clock was the one used. It was discovered that he took Argumentation on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7:40, and furthermore that on the day before he had had returned to him an Arg. written with an "E" on it. Surely, this was a sufficient cause. But since it is obvious that no Bates student would be foolish enough to use his own clock in such an undertaking, and since it was discovered that Professor Quimby was only substituting in Chapel for Professor Chase, whom the said Sophomore did not have in any course, he was entirely cleared of any suspicion. His roommates, of course, came in for their share of questioning, but as they were B. S. students and studied neither Argumentation nor Greek, sufficient cause for deterring them could not be shown.

#### Student Council Quizzed

The next to be suspected was the Student Council. Fact No. 2 and Fact No. 7 would seem to substantiate this accusation. The motive was considered to be an attempt of the Council, at the instigation of its constituents, to abolish compulsory chapel by making an example of any faculty member who happened to be leading the exercises and thereby intimidating all the other members. However, the Secretary, being an able talker, was able to explain his presence in the Chapel to the satisfaction of all concerned, and the member of the Council who wrote the letter, when questioned by the Stewdaunt reporter, stated that the only reason for

(Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

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Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association—why? Nobody knows.

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## OUR PLATFORM

In the previous issue of the Steward, the former stewed editor proposed the following platform for our readers (and others):—

"Plank 1. The Steward stands for true misrepresentation of student opinion (a true representation would get us out of a job)."

"Plank 2. The Steward is firmly in favor of convulsory chapel."

"Splitter 1. The more convulsory the better."

"Splitter 2. No one should be denied sanctuary—not even dogs, cats, donkeys or other brethren and sistren."

"Plank 3. The Steward is run on a strictly business basis. All bribes for suppression or release of scandal gracefully received."

"Plank 4. Alas we have run out of lumber (fortunately?)."

Many of our readers doubtless wished an explanation of our position, but it was our plan to make this a running issue for two purposes—making it more effective and making more filler. So it was that in the last issue the platform was presented, this time it will be explained, and in the next issue answers will be furnished for any points that need answering.

The adoption of the first Plank was caused by mixed motives. One was initiated by the attitude of altruism, and the second through self-preservation (explained by the parenthesis). It is our contention that all college students are notorious crabbars (not of course, either). The faculty and administration come in for their share, the Commons comes in for its share, the rules governing co-education come in for their share, and the Bursar takes all the rest which is "entypile". So we think that if we, in our humble way, can lay ourselves open to criticism it will detract from the already over-burdensome load with which the above-mentioned parties are saddled. Jean has very kindly given us a big letterbox over at Chase Hall, and we are now ready to receive all kinds of criticisms whether they are destructive, destructive, or destructive. Now the second reason for our conforming to this rule is not so much the fear of losing our job. Indeed, several Sunday nights during the past year we had almost decided to auction off the editorship with a good nail file thrown in, and were only deterred by the thought that there were still a few people whom we could not truthfully say were our enemies, and that if we could only hold on a little longer, we might think of something to say to get those three to dislike us. But we are rather anxious to graduate from Academia Batesina, and are desirous of seeing our dear parents receive some return on the thousands upon thousands of dollars which they have poured into the College semi-annually. We therefore stand for true misrepresentation.

Now the second plank, although readily explained by the first, has in addition several other good excuses. The only fault we have to find with convulsory chapel is that too many cuts are given. Three a year would be a great plenty. Scientists tell us that we should go to sleep at regular hours, and if we miss a day or two, our outlook on life is darkened. Now what if a student should take a cut when an unannounced vaudeville act is presented? Their lives could absolutely not be well-rounded. We think that for the students own good, they should be made to attend chapel every day in order that they may receive the benefit of any broadening influence such as a stuck organ key, or a race between the choir

and the leader in prayer to see which can start first. Now no one with a college education can deny that any animal which may walk into the chapel along with the others should be denied a refuge. Psychology teaches that at times animals think as if they had minds which is more than can be said for some students. Of course the mere fact that the animal is in the chapel, may be taken as proof that the above statement is not true, but can we afford to take a chance? For those of us who believe in reincarnation it is indeed distressing to see a possible Helen of Troy rudely ushered out by some Freshman in the front row.

Plank 3 is self-explanatory. All contributions will be confidentially received.

Plank 4 needs no comment with the possible exception of three rousing cheers.

## LET'S ABOLISH EVERYTHING

With this issue of the Steward, the Stewed Editor is initiating his campaign for abolition—not of Freshman Initiation—but of football, track, debating, dramatics, music, studies, professors, presidents and deans, publications, even students. In fact the Editor is wired to institute a campaign to abolish anything you wish, with the prices ranging from \$5 to \$15 per abol. depending on how stewed the Editor really is—also depending on who gets hit by the abol.

Inasmuch as this issue is liable to be read with greater interest by the faculty (including the administration) than by the students, we'll emphasize the abolition of the student activities of football, track, debating, hell-raising, and co-education. For the first, we take an idea of Nicholas Murray Butler for our text. There is no disproving that Dr. Butler, in spite of the line he throws, is really opposed to the continuation of football in any way. All he had to do was to advocate that the alumni pay for the sport and then put the proposition through. Football would have disappeared before anyone could get the lines on the field. We too believe for all intellectuals have practically the same ideas—that the best way to do away with football is to make the alumni pay for it. We have it on good authority (Joe's—24½ Lisbon St.) that the Alumni would have ceased publication long ago for lack of funds if Harry Rowe had not been extremely fortunate in his personal stock speculations, and out of the kindness of his heart, put the life blood of cash into the little booklet. Now you will want to know why we oppose football. Well, to tell the truth, we are afraid that those who play and those who watch seem to be having too good a time. Such a thing must absolutely cease. It is contrary to the traditions of the College, and to the policies of those who make them. (do not try to understand the last phrase—it is misunderstandable). Furthermore, Back on the farm in my younger days I used to play with all the little pigs in the pen, and every time I see a ball sailing thru the air, my heart aches and I wonder if that could be either Oscar, Squitzo, or Hamand. I can bear it no longer. Football must go!

Now as to track. This sport is not watched by so many people, affords not quite so much enjoyment, and is therefore less objectionable. But the main reason for its abolition is its personal disadvantages. The two co-captains of this sport will be lost to the world as good head-waiters or taxi-drivers if something is not done for their lamentable situation. It is notorious, the

## Intercollegiate Blues

The coeds of K. E. K. L. College (Ketch'em Early, Keep'em Late College) have recently obtained standing permission to entertain men in their rooms until two o'clock in the morning. It is believed that under this plan there will be less crowded conditions in the reception rooms and fewer arguments between students and faculty.

Cadaves College of Blood River County has received legal sanction from the Supreme Court of Ghouls (c.f. Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary, page 421, second column, halfway down) to make use of all college students flunking midyears. As far as can be learned, the anatomy department of the medical school is the chief beneficiary.

College circles mourn to learn of the death of Daffodil, canary mascot of Maine Farmers' Institute. Prominent surgeons, psychoanalysts, and florists advance the theory that a quantity of unused cinders became stuck in the bird's crop.

Rompers have recently been adopted as the official ping-pong uniform of Dodgers College. It has not been decided as yet whether bibs will be worn for chest protectors.

The Freshman Latin class of Highbrow State College are the proud possessors of a letter from the great poet Vergil, written in appreciation of the birthday celebration recently carried out in his honor. Congratulations, classics!

Students and faculty of Dough College of Domestic Arts recently competed in a pie-eating contest. The professor of household mathematics worked out a formula for putting one over on the judges, however, so the faculty won by a single lemon meringue. Students are on the verge of a strike for "Better pie crust and fewer profs."

In order that its roll of varsity sports may be complete, Bahrah University has added miniature golf, marbles, and parchesi, to the already lengthy list. It is expected that much competition among the university prodigies, who formerly have been very much out of order in football, wrestling, etc., will thus be promoted. "Enlarge thy sinews, youth!"

A recent editorial in "Blattersheet" (a low-down publication of Johns College) deplores the lack of interest in intercollegiate sewing bees. Heated replies from neighboring institutes have flooded the editorial office, the general sum and substance of all being "Mend your own stockings for a change and see how you like it!"

A world-wide Y. W. conference was held the past week at Efficiency University Reform City. The problem to be solved was how to adjust the fascinating task of collecting candy bills to result in a better organized set-up. Conference leaders were confident that a period of temporary relief in the situation was in immediate view.

The roller skating team of Bay State College which recently defeated the team of Poor-Little College, are the proud owners of eider down pillows, presented to them by the Board of Outer Feelings of their home state.

The National Board of College Directors has decided to solve the problem of freshman initiation by inflicting it upon the Sophomores instead. Any student failing to return for his second year will be severely penalized by the Federated Sufferers of Inhuman Actions, a branch of the S. P. C. C.

Anyone wishing further information on the material above contained should write to Whatta Lyer, Carmalum Building, City. Enclose two cent stamp and print full name plainly, please.

We thank you!

fashion in which these two youths are gradually becoming worn out worrying over and looking for all the gold track shoes they have lost or misplaced. We call on all loyal Bates men to help, and although the Biblical quotation, "forgive them, for they know not what they do," may be here appropriate, words will not remedy the situation.

(this marks the passage of a few hours while the editor is out for a short beer)

P. S. The Editor hadn't returned at the time this went to press three days later. It looks like an unfinished symphony.

—The Managing Editor.

## TWIGS OF AMNESIA

Where was I? Let me see. O yes, now I remember. I was lolling on the divan with trepidation in my heart, a notebook on my knee, and an E. Faber (adv.) behind my left ear. Or was it my right? Somehow I can't recall. At any rate, there I was on the divan, breathlessly waiting for Raquel to trip down the escalator from her boudoir and grant me an interview in her gorgeous salon. Did I say gorgeous? That is hardly the word for it. The room was appointed lavishly, yes lavishly, with comfortable stiff-backed chairs with hair seats, a horsehair divan, and other pieces of pre-Chaucerian furniture into which one sank as one sat upon them—sank as one would sink into the softness of the steel serving-table in the Commons kitchen. On the marble-topped gate-legged table I saw the duckiest, cutest little stuffed bluejay tenuous holding onto a papier mache limb, the whole Audubon picture being protected from my meddling fingers, but not from my curious, prying glance by a genuine Sandwich glass covering dome. Other bric-a-brac about the dive, or rather salon, helped to create a pleasant ensemble; the room was plainly that of a highly aesthetic, romantic lady. And there I waited for Raquel.

And I had not long to wait. Came a step upon the escalator, and then a bumping sound, also on the escalator... the escalator... the stairs. And then the revelation. Raquel suddenly came into view with a rush. There she sat in a graceful heap at the foot of the what I said before. True to my fondest expectations, Raquel had tripped down the escalator. As I said before, there she sat. And, at that moment, there flashed into my mind the admonishment of the City Editor, who had assigned the interview to yours truly. "She's a hard nut to crack, my boy," he had said. "You'll have to keep your wits about you. And catch her off her guard if you can." Here was my chance. I twisted myself free from the knots into which my laughter had convulsed me, and rushed to the foot of the escalator. With machine-gun rapidity I fired a barrage of pertinent questions at her. To wit:

"What do you think of coeducational toboggans?"

"Is the younger generation going to the purps?"

"Will the open saloon ever come back?"

"Would you like to buy a Fuller brush?"

"Do you see your dentist at least twice a decade? (decayed-catch out)"

"Who is this B. O. Perspiration?"

Raquel was nonplussed. The nation's leading champion of reform to the nth degree, famed for her vitriolic tongue, her cowering of cub reporters, and her domineering mien, was certainly in a hole with two strikes on her and her feet in the bucket. But not for long. No sir, not for more than a split second. She quickly regained her composure. The first blushes left her cheeks, and she glared balefully at me. Then she lit into me. "Young man," said she. "Listen to me. Your conduct is anything but admirable for an inmate of Barker Hall. You should be ashamed of yourself. Laughing at an unfortunate, fallen woman like me. Why..."

"and so on until her oratory had swept me back and back until I had reached the threshold to the outer world and had opened the door. Then she smiled the least bit. I knew that she was now herself again and was inwardly gloating over the verbal victory she had just won. "Before you go, however, I want you to know that I'm not sending you away empty-handed. You came for an interview; you saw me in a moment of discomfiture; you were conquered by gaining your objective. For see, here's a written version of my biography. Take it and use it. I've had it prepared for you ever since your editor called me up last week to arrange this interview."

When I had returned from 3207 College St. to my Barker Hall study, I read Raquel's confessions with avidity. There's a woman for you! What an intriguing life she had led. How earnestly she had campaigned for Right and Temperance. How wholeheartedly she was then holding the guiding reins of the "sweet dears" (quotation from Raquel in the flesh) in her charge lest they chafe and run amuck, away from the beaten path.

From the lengthy treatise on her life, I garnered the most salient points. Here they be, in Raquel's own words: "I love the smell of hospitals, especially operating rooms."

"Woolen stockings are healthful and platonic."

"Biology is an intriguing study, but certain chapters should be left out of modern textbooks on the subject."

"A soft answer turneth away wrath and pestilential Barkerities."

"Carrie Nation and her hatchet had nothing on me and my bottle of ether."

"The saloon is gone to yay."

"I'm for moving Grand Hall to Augusta and keeping Colby in Waterville."

"What is this thing called love? Merely a figment of the imagination."

All in all, in their entirety, as a

## THE WEAK IN CHAPEL

Monday dawned bright and fair. The value of raw courage was Prof. Steward's text in chapel. To illustrate his point he told the story of Daniel in the lion's den as found in the American Pres. Hoover edition.

"It seems that the king of Palestine had become an ardent vegetarian—due to the gout and hard times—so he issued a decree that all his subjects should eat soup. Now Daniel, a promising young courtier—he'd been sued by three of the king's wives for breach of promise already and he was only 21—was a militant meat eater. His whole nature rebelled at eating soup, for as he explained to the king's minister—a gallon of Jewish soup contained 2,000 calories and a conscientious courtier needed at least 6,000 a day and night to keep up his virility. But the king's minister was a rival of Daniel's for the hand of the King's latest wife so he laughed at Daniel's plight and ran to tell the King.

"Milord, quoth he, Daniel won't eat your soup."

"What?", roared the king, throwing 'Filmland' over in the corner and chewing the ends of his mustache in vexation. "Does he think he can defy me? Go back and tell that young upstart that if he doesn't eat my soup I'll—I'll throw him in the lion's den."

Highly delighted the minister buckled his belt a notch or two tighter, hitched up his suspenders and swaggered back to deliver to Daniel the king's ultimatum.

"Bah," sneared Daniel and quoted Scott of the effect that one crowded night of glorious living was worth a century without any meat."

"So the king starved his dozen lions for a week and then he declared a holiday so all his subjects could witness his carnivorous beats making toothsome tidbits of young Daniel.

"The day arrived. Thousands flocked around. Fortified by a tender plank steak flanked by onions and garlic sneaked in to him by the sympathetic daughter of the king's cook, Daniel went forth to die—for meat.

"What price glory?" he murmured and jumped down into the pit, but behold! the lions recognizing the fraternal pin on the label of Daniel's dinner coat rushed forward to glad him in the name of their god father Sinclair Lewis. After a convivial half-hour talk about the stock market crash they parted with the time honored quotation "Till we meet again!"

"The king was nonplussed. After due deliberation and the perusal of Lamb's "Dissertation on Roast Pig" he countermanded his vegetarian decree.

"So," concluded Prof. Steward, "we are all in debt today to the courage of Daniel, for by his valiant stand he saved meat for posterity."

Tuesday dawned fair and bright. Prof. Chase slept over on account of the fact that the student who borrowed his alarm clock to give a timely warning to argumentation Prof. had not yet returned it.

Wednesday dawned bright and fair. Miss Jackson—a young lady from the Welles Segregated School—spoke to the boys and girls in chapel. Some freshmen harkened to "the call of the wild" and came in late. A bit flustered Miss Jackson asked all those in back who couldn't hear her to raise their hands. Evidently no one could for nobody raised her hand. Relieved, charming Miss Jackson took a deep breath and plunged into the midst of her speech. She outlined to the girls the lines of endeavor that lay open to them in life. She recommended marriage, saying indirectly that the best way for a modern girl with all her advantages over grandma (lipstick, rouge and short skirts etc.) to make a good living was to make a good man. She stressed the ability of girls from Radcliffe to make a living, but she forgot that they were right next to Java Harvard.

Miss Jackson as vocational instructor deserves a fine eulogy on her headstone for choosing the harder way.

Thursday and Friday I slept in chapel and forgot to take notes.

Saturday Prof. Britain spoke on "How The Other Half Reads". One of his most sparkling statements was that he felt only pity for the man who reads only for the acquisition of facts. He emphasized reading for emotional excitement in order to gain practical wisdom, and ended his speech with Milton's comfort to the college youth Lycidas. "There are many ways of apprehending truths."

Resenting the sibilant whispers of the choir during his prayer Doc ended in disquiet fashion—For Christ's sake, Amen!

Thus ended the weak in chapel—we look forward to the weak in Chapel.

whole, Raquel's collection of epigrammatic, biographic, graphic, wheezes is a swell piece of scribbling. Mimeograph copies are now on the fire, and may be obtained by anyone wishing to learn the whole truth about the life and philosophy of our own Raquel. About Raquel the provocative, the energetic, the aesthetic, the enigmatic, the incorrigible.

## DREADFUL DRIVELINGS

By way of introduction to our dear public, let us say that "Dreadful Drivelings" will be a featured part of every "Stewed Aunt" from this day hence. It will be edited by whichever one of the staff is least sober on the night before copy is due at the printer. By strict adherence to this plan we hope to keep up the same quality of "Drivelings" which we present today.

In order to show you the difficulties under which we work and the moral courage required to even write this column, get a glimpse of the letter below.

Dear Editor:

I am just a simple co-ed living in Cheney House who has made a bet with a fellow concerning the true identity of Helen Gono. Now I don't believe that Helen is a co-ed. She does not express herself in a typically feminine manner. Her jokes are rather crude and you know that no Bates girl would ever express herself like that in print. No, they wouldn't. Now, would you like to know who I think it is. I think that Sidney Wakely and Carl Broggi get that stuff up. They are frightfully clever, you know. My boy friend says they are simply killing, but he won't tell me how. I suppose you would like to know whom he thinks Helen is. I'll tell you. He thinks that a few of the senior girls write that stuff up. You know the gang. Dolly Morse, Dot Stiles and the rest. But that isn't right, is it?

Now Mister Editor, I don't expect that you will come right out in print and tell me about this matter, but won't you see me privately some time and relieve my overpowering curiosity. I won't tell you my ring at Cheney, but if you multiply the last two numbers, you obtain the first. The first minus the second equals one less than the last, while the first minus the last equals twice the second. I will be expecting you on Thursday, though I know you are usually busy over in your old Rand Hall.

Sincerely yours,

Ima Turnip.

We are very sorry, Ima, but we cannot violate our rule even for such a sweet little girl as we are very sure that you are. Besides your boy friend might be jealous even though he recognized our harmless character, and columnists are notable for their lack of pugilistic ability.

If you notice any seniors going about in a perplexed manner, it may be that they are wondering what to give for a class gift. The problem is one which presents several difficulties. The administration is always willing to offer suggestions such as a new dormitory or other structure which will materially benefit them and enable them to raise their own salaries. The natural impulse of the class is to give something which will incur very little strain on the respective pocketbooks of its members. From our impartial standpoint we wish to suggest several useful gifts which the class may present at a minimum of expense.

1. Miniature golf course in front of Parker to give the boys healthful outdoor exercise.

2. Duck pond in front of Roger Bill. The monks might use it as a wading pool too, if permission was obtained from home.

3. Nine copies of Casanova's Memoirs to be distributed one to each dormitory. (It has been observed that Bates students do too little reading.)

## M. A. A. MEWS

Well at last the championship battle of the Black and Blue Teams is at hand. The girls have been training faithfully on three pickles, a hot dog, and cide each day for two weeks, and are now in fine fettle for the hockey game tomorrow. Professor Walmsey says she can see no difference between the two teams, and the President of M. A. A. thinks they are pretty bad too. Both teams are especially fortunate in having goal-tenders who have had much experience leaning against the goal-posts. Everyone is in (except those ruffians from Parker Hall).

Have you noticed how rapidly the toboggan chute is progressing? We girls can hardly wait until it will be ready for us to slide down. I am afraid the most of us will be a little bit scared the first two or three times, but Professor Walmsey says that perhaps it can be arranged so that one boy can slide down with three girls so that we may have someone to steer. Won't that be great?

The M. A. A. is sending a number of delegates to the Physical Educational Conference to be held in Auburn next week. Other colleges which will send representatives are Bliss College, Maine School of Commerce, Edward Little, Lewiston, High, and Frye Grammar. Those making up the own trip are to be in charge of your long editor, Nosey Richols. Professor Walmsey will attend by telephone.



## COMMENCEMENT OF CLASS OF 1930½ DISTINCTIVE AFFAIR

The Commencement program of the Class of 1930½ wound up the careers of the most distinctive group of seniors and a half, that ever burst forth from the snow-covered and ice-bound portals of its Alma Mater.

Due to the unequalled leadership of their Faculty Adviser, Mr. Carl Broggi, the seniors and a half have made a fine offering to their college. This gift is unique and will give to Bates men and women an opportunity for added religious inspiration and guidance. Two chapel seats are left vacant by this class for the use of future generations. President Gray has spoken of this gift as one which entailed a great deal of pain and sorrow.

### Broggi Gets H. S.

Mr. Broggi is a graduate of Bates College and is now working for his H. S. which he will receive at midnight June 16th in back of Parker Hall. This is the first time in history of this local institution that this degree will be given. It involves the "laying on of hands" and proceeds from hand to mouth. He at this time invites all his friends and co-eds to attend the ceremony. Stools will be provided for all participants.

Last Saturday afternoon Class Day Exercises were held on the College campus. The procession was led in by the Faculty Adviser followed by the class in alphabetical order. Because of the icy condition of the walks everyone used skates. The prayer, oration, class poem, class history, address to fathers and mothers, address to halls and campus, last will and testament and pipe oration were given by Mr. Raymond Hollis, prompted by his ever-ready Faculty Adviser, Mr. Broggi. The toastmaster and class marshal were one and the same person who by preference remains anonymous.

[By coincidence the toastmaster and class marshal was also voted the tallest and handsomest man in his class]. During the pipe oration the rest of the class preferred to smoke his own pipe because he feared that the orator's pipe had been purchased second-hand.

### Prexie Receives 1930½

At five p.m. the President held a reception for the class and its guests. The garden around the President's home was resplendent with discarded Christmas trees, covered with snow. The guests were entertained with a snow ball fight between the class president and vice-president which took a serious turn when they started to regale each other about their recent class election. The had been charged with crookedness during the election so the Student Council had held another election which resulted, as the previous one in a tie for the presidency. Each man had voted for himself. Then a coin was flipped which decided the outcome. The coin landed on its edge but soon fell on its tail on account of a gust of wind. This went as final but the defeated candidate could not agree as to its fairness.

### Snow Storm Stalls Thespians

That evening the Annual Greek Play was given but an unexpected snow storm forced the players to robe themselves in furs instead of cheese cloth. Archimedes' great play, "The Bull in the China Shop" was presented. Mr. Hollis on account of his great personal experience was given the part of throwing the bull, which he did with his customary H. S.

The Baccalaureate Exercises occurred the next day, Sunday. Prof. Oliver Cutts led in the hymn with "Onward Christian Soldiers", while President Gray gave the usual sermon, exhorting the seniors and a half that they should always be more than was expected of them, that as now they were seniors and a half, so in after life, if they were nothing at all, they might be at least half of that.

### Misunderstandings in Music

Of course, Sunday night was the annual Musical program. Mr. Hollis, because of repairs being done on the organ, himself consented to be the pipe organ, but when he started to render his own version, a parody, of the Stein Song, the president of the class was forced to turn him off, because he had reserved a similar parody for himself, which he finally did give as a solo. The whole affair was under the direction of Mr. Carl Broggi, the Faculty Adviser of the seniors and a half.

Monday at 10 A.M. came the second semi-annual commencement of the class. It is hoped that this will be the last commencement of this class but a place is being reserved in the June Commencement program for those of the class of 1930½ who may prefer for personal or scholastic reasons to graduate in a more balmy and sun-shiny atmosphere than that accorded in January.

### With Greatest Praise

The student speakers consisted of the Class officers, prompted by the Faculty Adviser. Both members of the Class of 1930½ were graduated with "Summa Cum Laude" because as prexie said they deserved the "greatest praise" for being willing to graduate in January when the icy winds and snows of the cruel outside world into which they were being thrust by the hand of fate were at their height. He said that his parting wish to the class was that they might not freeze their ears in the sub-zero atmosphere.

## ALARM CLOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

His writing was that he was sick and tired of having that damned editor poking his nose into everyone's business but his own, and thought it about time that someone put him wise. This might have been considered as a blind, but the statement was made with such emphatic sincerity, that there was no doubting the integrity of the speaker. Furthermore, a poll of the Student Council showed that they were unanimously in favor of compulsory chapel. (The vote was taken under the direction of a board of election composed of Harry Rowe, Prexie Gray, and Dean Clark).

### Other Suspects Cleared

Others placed in the shadow were the Y. W. C. A., the United Baptist Church, the Debating Council, and even the Editor of The Student himself. It was thought that the first two organizations might have been in need of more hymn books, and after taking them, set the alarm clock, hoping to thereby make people forget that the books were missing. With the return of the books to their proper places on the following day, however, these accusations were dismissed. The Debating Council was suspected of making an attempt to see just how rapidly their coach could think on his feet (he does all of his debating sitting down), for he has always stressed the necessity of this power. Especially scanned were the activities of the four men who were debating that night and the next afternoon, as it was believed that they were preparing a come-back when he pointed out their errors afterward. The evidence, however, was found to be insufficient, and here again the fact that Professor Quimby was only "pinch-hitting" for Professor Chase, weighed heavily in the favor of the suspects.

The Editor of The Student was in a particularly difficult position. It was well-known that his connections with Professor Quimby were extremely intimate, and that he, if anyone, would have known that Professor Quimby was going to speak in Chapel. The editorial mentioned in Fact No. 7 seems to indicate that the Editor was trying to cover up his tracks with ink. However, in this case also, the case was dismissed—and justly so—because of insufficient evidence.

### Guilt One Found

Finally, however, all other suspicions having been found to be groundless, the stewed reported started in work on his last suspect, and with prodigious success. He put all the facts together, and having formed his theory, took measures to substantiate it. It is,

## BREAKFAST BOARD EDICT BANNED BY BATES BURSAR

According to an announcement late this afternoon from the office of Norman Ernest Ross, Protector of the coffers of Bates College, the ancient ban on eating of breakfasts in rooms has been removed. As Mr. Ross left his office around four o'clock he was received by a howling mob of students who lifted him upon their shoulders and carried him to his home on Frye Street singing that glorious song, "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow".

Mr. Ross was quite overcome by the ovation given him. Included in the mob were two or three seniors who have been expelled from their rooms for violation of this rule and have been living in snow houses. "We are especially thankful for this ruling", said a prominent senior who refused to give his name, "because it is very nearly time for the January thaw. It would have been most embarrassing to awake some morning and find oneself the prey of morbid curiosity seekers."

After the crowd had dispersed and cleared a way, the Stewardant reporter, ever eager for news, let himself in at a cellar window and obtained an interview with Mr. Ross himself. "We have always desired to help the students in every way possible", said Mr. Ross. "The reason that we have prohibited breakfasting in the rooms has been because we felt that they were not good enough cooks to prepare a suitable re-

therefore, that we are now able to announce to our waiting public that the man who, beyond a doubt, was the one who took the hymn-books and set the alarm clock was none other than Professor Quimby himself.



We realize, of course, that this is a startling piece of information for most people. But there is no denying that he was the guilty one. And in order not to keep our public in the dark any longer, we shall now unfold the plot.

**Unraveling the Mystery**  
Suspicions were first directed toward Professor Quimby, when an interview with Professor Chase brought out the quite incidental fact that on the Wednesday preceding the occasion, Professor Quimby asked him if he would shift chapel assignments with him, taking Monday instead of Friday. Professor Quimby's excuse was that he was scheduled to speak at the Hebron football banquet on that day. This he actually did.

Following up this clue, the stewed reporter began to browse about the

past. This is to be changed. We are instituting a new course in Home Economics for men. It will be taught by a member of the faculty whose experience in cooking during his married life has been extensive. Professor Berkelman will add this course to his department and it will be required of all men who are candidates for the benedictine degree. We believe that the experience of getting breakfast will be of great advantage to those who plan to do graduate work in coeducation.

In fact, we hope to soon arrange for a combination major in the department. Thus the Stewardant, by its courageous maintenance of the rights of even college students has gained for the students of Bates College another glimpse of freedom. One by one the chains are being broken, but the Stewardant will never say die, but as long as any oppressor dare rear his head, this paper will stand out against him.

Quimby homestead. A lengthy investigation was finally rewarded by the discovery of three empty ice cream boxes behind the garage. A photograph for finger prints revealed nothing. The culprit had evidently worn gloves. Of course, it was possible that the boxes might have been "planted", but here was some encouragement, at least.

**Thompson's Testimony**  
The next person to come in for questioning was Ray Thompson, the other member of the refreshments committee on the night the ice cream was stolen. The "Coach" admitted, on being interrogated, that it would have been ex-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## R. R. ETC. RENDERS RULES FOR TERRIBLE TOBOGGAN SHOOT

Women May Use Upper Half of Slide—Junior and Senior Men the Lower—No Co-education—Return Toboggans After Chapel—Urge Sport Become Popular

The Right Royally Self-appointed Committee for the Promotion of Coeducation by Segregation in Bates College made public to-day for the first time, when approached by a Stewardant reporter, the rules governing the use of the Mount David Toboggan Slide by Bates students. It will be noticed that the rules issued by the R. R. S. A. C. F. C. S. B. C. bear a striking resemblance to those already promulgated by the Goram Library Committee, which lends weight to the rumor that Library Committee was not acting on its own initiative, but was rather instigated by the R. R. S. A., etc.

It was originally thought that the R. R. S. A., etc. would announce the rules through the Board of Directors of the Outing Club, in accordance with its usual policy, but the clever Stewardant reporter persuaded the leaders of the R. R. S. A., etc. to issue the announcement directly by pointing out that since it was universally known that they were "the power behind the throne" on most of these similar projects, they ought to forsake the modest position which they had assumed and publicly receive all the credit and applause which was their due.

The rules follow:  
1. No student may use more than one toboggan at a time.  
2. The Slide will be closed on Sunday and Saturday night.  
3. Women may take one-third of the toboggans back to their dormitories at

five o'clock provided that they sign up for them during the day.

4. All toboggans must be returned immediately after chapel.

5. Only professors and the members of the R. R. S. A. C. P. C. S. B. C. are allowed to make any unnecessary noise. (Eliot Butterfield please note).

6. The women may use only the upper half of the slide, and the men of the two upper classes may use only the lower half. Freshman and Sophomore men must dig a hole and use that to slide in.

7. The toboggan slide may be used only between nine and twelve, one and five-thirty, seven and ten.

8. There must be absolutely no co-education.

9. Students are warned not to mistreat the bronze statues of Santa Claus and Admiral Byrd.

10. No blanket permission will be granted.

11. The toboggan slide is yours, Bates students. Use it—if you can.

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# If..

you are going to graduate . . . or if,  
for that matter, you aren't . . . if you  
have disappointed someone in love . . . or if  
perchance someone has disappointed you . . . if study  
has impaired your health or if it hasn't . . . if you've  
never seen a whale or if a whale has never seen you  
. . . if you've never driven through the Bois at dawn  
. . . if you've never tamed the lions at Trafalgar Square  
. . . if your feet hurt or if your back aches . . . if you're  
alive at all . . . it's an STCA passage abroad and back  
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## LOVE AND NON-LOVE AWARDS MADE AT STUDENT MEETING

This year's love and non-love champions were honored last Sunday morning at the Student Assembly, where they were awarded charms of gold. The love charms had pictures of a man and woman on it, the man with his hands protecting his face and the woman surveying a rolling-pin. The non-love charms were very picturesque, showing a man with a big smile on his face and he was completely surrounded with bags of gold. Thus these charms were emblematic of the stellar performances of the men & women in the Girls' dormitory reception rooms & over the books in the study room.

The awards were made by Professor Stewart in behalf of the members. Prof. Stewart who was quite witty in his remarks, said that, "Bates needs more, bigger & better reception rooms & should do away with the large study rooms." After commenting on the consistency & fighting spirit of the swains of this college, he presented charms to the following Don Juans: Orlando Scofield, Harold Norton, "Ken" Nichols (since divorced), "Snowshoes" Thompson (ditto), "Norm" Whitten, Rand Weatherbee, Martin Sauer, Sid Wakely, Earl Garelson, Harry Green, Manager Sutton & our most beloved Coach, Ed Milk.

Prof. Stewart paid quite a tribute to the second group. He said, "I always tell the non-lovers by the ever present smile on their faces & also by the grade A work they do in the classroom. The non-lovers who received the charms were: "Osie" Chapman, "Wally" Viles, John Fuller, Barney

### Give Chapel Seats

At the Commencement Dinner President Gray announced the gift of the two chapel seats which the Class of 1930½ had presented to their Alma Mater. He also announced, as a matter of personal interest to the class, that unfortunately its ivy had been buried so deeply that it never had a chance to live. It is understood, however, that the Class of 1932 will be willing to share its ivy with 1930½ if the latter class will pay for half the stone.

Hollis, John Rogers, Orimer Bugbee, Valery Buratt, Manager Pettengill & our hard-fighting & serious Coach, Bob Laboyteaux.

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# SPORTS

## At Home With The Wood Pussies

### THIS

The hoop season is in full swing now, and the boys are out in force. Hoop practice is held at 7:40 every morning except Sunday when all candidates are expected to rest after their strenuous efforts of the week.

Several new rules have been added this year.

1. All hoops must have rubber tires (natural color) to protect the gym floor. All candidates having black tires on their hoops will be automatically eliminated.

2. No time out for flat tires.

3. All sticks must be curved 2 1/2 degrees. (see P. D. Wilkins for particulars).

Excitement reigns high as to the outcome of the class tournament which begins soon. The Juniors were considered to have the edge over the other classes until Dizzy Wheeler, the third year marvel, who has covered the course in 10 seconds flat (tire), got tangled up in his hoop and was arrested on his way home, charged with inebriation. Ollie Cutts could find no provision in the athletic budget for bail so the Juniors are deprived of their star roller, until his classmates can collect the cash to pay the fine. Let's go, fellows! Save your pennies for the honor of the Junior class.

### IS

There is a great deal of speculation on campus as to the prospects for the annual East and West Parker hockey match, which comes in February. Opinion is evenly divided as to which team has the edge. The East and West Parker orgy has always been a severely contested game, the last two having been ties, and this year's combat is expected to divide the issue, whatever that may be.

Equipment is already being gathered from all possible sources. The brooms are being furnished up, and Jack Frost has lost his snowshovel.

Led Rong, captain of the East Parker's sextette told our reporter that "East Parker's team will beat West or die in the attempt", while T. Homas, leader of the West Parker aggregation was heard to tell a certain coed that: "Resolved: that East Parker will not beat West, for"

A. It has not as good players, for

1. I am not on it.

2. The Captain of West is much superior to the East's, for

a. I am it.

B. Its technique is not so good, for

1. It is Led Rong

Its technique is bum, for

a. It isn't like ours.

We are betting on Parker Hall to win! Of course, we cannot guarantee our forecasts and are not responsible for any bets made on the strength of them.

### ABSOLUTELY

In response to the coaches call for candidates for weight and throwing events, the following were selected.

Weight: Puff and Hitts, Alternate Bornstein.

Line-Throwing: T. Homas, Alternate C. Hapman.

### THE

In the excitement stirred up by our hockey and hoop teams, we don't seem to make much fuss over another team whose members are just as hard-working and deserving of praise as any of our track or hoopmen. The team is not large, in fact, consists of only four members, but all four are conscientious, enthusiastic workers and deserve all the credit that we can give them. I refer to the French Con. Coursers. Every Tuesday and Thursday the intrepid four set out on the long weary trek to the convent, cold or hot, rain or snow—the weather makes no difference, they are always there. The team is composed of I. Ober, G. Brant, D. Utin, and P. Fortin. Much credit should also be given to the manager, G. Bilbert, for her earnest effort to make the team successful. Under the coaching of Sister Francois the boys are developing a very good technique and are capable of splitting French infinitives with the best teams of the state. No intercollegiate contests have been arranged for this year as the team is a new departure, but manager Bilbert is expecting to arrange for a match with Bates College next fall. This is a growing sport and is worthy of more support from the student body.

### BUNK

The Loiston News would have Jim Nasium from Southern Maine Desitute coming to Bates. He is one of the most popular athletes on the Maine Amateur Circuit, being proficient in tiddleywinks, pingpong, and bull throwing. Besides this, he is competent in all his extra-curricular activities, coeducation and pie-eating especially, and is very conscientious in these last mentioned.

## O. LIVER CUTTS DISQUALIFIED FROM PLAYING IN NEXT TILT

Last Evening O. Liver Cutts Was Convicted of Becoming Professional in Sporting World; Status Not 99 44/100% Pure; Campus Demonstrates Deep Despondency

Stygian gloom settled over the Bates College campus this morning as "The Stewardant" was going to press, brought forth by the startling announcement that O. "Liver" Cutts, star tackle extraordinary as well as student coach of ping-pong and Red Dog for the past six years, has been declared ineligible on the eve of the annual classic grid struggle with South Siwash.

### Lose Lauded "Liver"

The lightning edict, coming as it did out of a blue sky of hope that loyal college supporters had built around their formidable eleven, electrified not only the Garnet coaches, but the whole nation as well. "Liver", as he is affectionately known by his classmates, has won country-wide fame the past year by his hair-raising tactics on the football field, where he was a superb exponent of gridiron play that resembled that of the old days when, as no less an authority than "Alphabet" Gould asserts, "football was a man's game". He is also eminently commended by the fanettes of the country, who admire him chiefly for the deep, organ-like voice with which he broadcasts his monthly health talks and toothbrush drills from Station ISC (Ivory Soap Company).

As near as can be determined, the charge that placed the gridiron hero on the black list was made by "Varnish" Moss, bursar of the college, who accused "Liver" of being professionally minded, substantiating his declaration with records to prove that he had once demanded money to pay for his football equipment and transportation to the games.

### Smiles in Chagrin

When interviewed by the Stewardant reporter the dejected athlete took care to assume a correct posture before speaking, feet together, chin in, and displayed a row of even, white teeth (99 44/100 pure enamel) in a flashing smile meant to hide his disappointment.

He insisted that he had little to say and preferred not to be quoted, adding as an afterthought "the press will make fuss enough about it, anyway. My fate is in their hands". Refusing to affirm or refute the truth of the charges he admitted that he had "been on his honor, but didn't realize that he was being watched". Then he went on to say, "Mr. Boss—"

"Moss", the reporter corrected, realizing that the athlete's momentary confusion was due to the terrible strain under which he was suffering.

"That's right, that's right, I was just testing you", continued "Liver".

"Mr. Boss, Ross, Goss—er, the Bursar was probably well within his rights. I believe in calling a spade a spade. If I thought—that is, I should speak plain whatever I thought." This last accompanied by an impressive gesture in which both of "Liver's" hands came quickly from out of his pockets to gesture meaningfully in the air.

As a parting shot the Bates idol was asked point-blank if the athletic policy of the school was always a just one. His reply was characteristic: "It's good, it's genius; but it's not quite right!"

### ALARM CLOCK (Continued from Page 3)

tremely difficult for any outside individual to commit the theft, for he and Professor Quimby were the only ones who knew where the cream had been hidden, and they took turns guarding it. He stated that the first he knew of the burglary was when Professor Quimby came upstairs and told him that while he, Professor Quimby, had left his post for a few minutes, the ice cream had vanished. The Coach seemed somewhat confused when he made these statements, and the stewed reporter, thinking that perhaps he might be on the wrong track, then spent a few days in Auburn, even going so far as to play Santa Claus to Coach Thompson's children in an endeavor to find more evidence, but to no avail. The conclusion was drawn that Ray's embarrassment was merely a manifestation of a feeling which is similar to the famous "honor among thieves". This difficulty had to be faced continually in the dealings with the faculty.

### Debating Secretary Involved

Returning to Loiston, the reporter conceived of the idea of enlisting the aid of the secretary of the Debating

In fact, he is the ideal athlete and Bates is lucky to have him on the sub-freshman list.



CUT OF CUTTS

Council, although the latter didn't know it. First he showed an extreme interest in the debating schedule, and learned just how matters stood in reference to all future debates. Next he tapped the wire of 4611 at a time when Professor Quimby was making an appointment with the Secretary. The next step was to call up the Secretary during the next hour, and imitating Professor Quimby, cancel the appointment with the excuse that he had to take his wife down-town at the appointed time. Then, of course, it was an easy matter to put on a pair of glasses, sneak the Secretary's papers out of his room, and go down to Professor Quimby's house to do business. Needless to say, this guise was extremely successful. An hour or so was spent in transacting the business of the Debating Council and the reporter was just about to leave with no results, when from the rear of the house came a cry, "Waaaaa! Waaaaa!", and Professor Quimby's little son came running in with a hymn book in his hands. The reporter snatched the book from the infant's hands, and Professor Quimby, too flustered to do anything further, was glad to see his "Secretary" make his departure, but not without the precious book under his arm.

### Mr. Ross Helps Out

This, indeed, was a scoop, but unwilling to draw hasty conclusions, the reporter waited till morning, and then interviewed the Bursar. Mr. Ross told the reporter that when the hymn books were returned to the Chapel, one was missing. He said furthermore that when news of this had spread, five members of the faculty visited his office inside of four minutes, each with a book which he had taken from chapel sometime in the past six years. However, none of these was the missing book.

Thus was obtained fairly conclusive evidence concerning the ice cream and the hymn books, but there were other matters to be solved. What was the connection of the alarm clock and the hats? The stewed reporter, after trying out various inconsequential clues, at last climbed to the top floor of East Parker Hall, the dormitory in which the

afore-mentioned Sophomore lived, and talked a while with Norman MacDonald. MacDonald said substantially, that on Thursday before the incident took place, Professor Quimby visited him in his room to look over the forty-fifth draft of his speech; that as soon as he left he, MacDonald, thought of an answer to his last argument and rushed down stairs to tell him about it, that when he reached the door, Professor Quimby was nowhere in sight; and that there is only one stairway in East Parker Hall. The obvious conclusion to be drawn was that Professor Quimby was in one of the rooms at the time of MacDonald's descent and his subsequent ascent. This seemed to settle the alarm clock matter. The remaining item to be proven was the connection of Professor Quimby with the hat escapade.

### Professor Rob Grilled

This, of course, was not an easy matter. Clues were scarce, and other faculty members were extremely reticent about making statements on such a touchy proposition. It was learned from various members, however, that Professor Robinson had left the room for a few minutes during the meeting. When cornered by the stewed reporter, Professor Robinson broke down and confessed that he had accepted a bribe from Professor Quimby to perform the dastardly act, but that he never would have done it if Professor Quimby hadn't further threatened to refuse to hear the hearsals of any of the Freshman prize speakers. Professor Robinson, of course, obtained his freedom by turning State's evidence.

### How Crime Was Committed

With all the facts and clues before him, it was then a relatively easy task for the reporter to discover the motive, and make the required deductions. The whole thing started when Professor Quimby, because of the near approach of Christmas, decided to steal the ice-cream and sell it down-street. It was, of course, a simple matter for him to set the ice cream cans just outside the door of Chase Hall, give his alibi to Coach Thompson, and after everyone had gone home, to come around and pick them up in his Ford. The bad mistake he made on that score was to keep a little of it for his personal use, for the three boxes were the first pieces of circumstantial evidence found on the premises.

The two incidents in the chapel, removing the books and setting the alarm clock, and the hat affair were merely efforts to remove all suspicion by making it look as though the student body was "picking on" him all the time. The error on the hymn-book racket, was in allowing his son to help him carry the books out. The ingenious little fellow undoubtedly smuggled one of the books home under his sweater and produced it at a very inopportune moment. The fact that a light was seen in the chapel as early as five o'clock in the morning, also pointed to Professor Quimby, for it is well known that he has been forced to keep quite late hours for the past year and a half, or so.

Then, when looking for an alarm clock, it would have been better had he found some way to borrow Prexie's, because had the owner then been found, the incident would have been dismissed without a word.

All must admit, however, that the plot was very carefully worked out, and had it not been for the perseverance of the Stewardant reporter, the criminal would probably remain unknown forever. But the fact remains that the guilty one has been found, and now we say to the Student Council, "Morning, Judge. Here's your man."

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BE AT BOWDOIN TONIGHT FOR FAST GAME

# The Bates Student.

VOL. 48 No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PLAN MIDDLEBURY DEBATE FOR WOMEN-MEN'S SCHEDULE HEAVY

Unemployment Insurance is Question in Women's Debate February 10—League Debates Follow—Schedule Extensive Trip for Men's Team in Middle States

By WENDELL HAYES  
Resolved: That "Federal Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Should Be Immediately Adopted" will be the topic for debate when a Bates women's team meets a women's team at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont on February 10. The Bates representatives on this trip will be Misses Rebecca Carter, Shirley Cave, and Edith Lerrigo. It is the first intercollegiate debate for the women's team this college year. Negotiations are under way to include the University of Vermont in this trip, using the same question for debate.

Princeton at Bates  
Ten days later the second round of debates in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League will take place. On Feb. 20 a Princeton team will journey to Bates to uphold the negative of the resolution that "Education in Patriotism Should Not Be Encouraged". The Bates team upholding the affirmative of this resolution will be composed of Randolph Weatherbee and Lawrence Parker. The following evening Howard Thomas and Norman McDonald will uphold the negative of the same question at Wesleyan University.

The Men's Debating Team is planning its most extensive trip since it round the world tour in 1928. This trip will come during the second semester just before Easter and will extend into the vacation period. Already ten colleges and universities are scheduled and three questions thus far have been chosen. This trip will include many Middle Atlantic States colleges with which Bates has had little or no forensic intercourse. More colleges are being approached by the men's secretary to get more debate to make this trip the outstanding feature of the college year.

Many Debates Scheduled  
Already debates have been announced with Colgate, Hamilton, C. C. N. Y., Temple, U. of P., Rutgers, Muhlenberg, Brown, Swarthmore, and American University in Washington. The questions to be debated are (1) Emergence of Women from the Home, (2) Unemployment Insurance, (3) Recognition of Soviet Russia.  
It is interesting to note that Robert Hislop '30, one of our varsity debaters of last year, is now coach of the American University team, and they have already won their first debate with Haverford.

## Musical Clubs Hold Formal Pop Concert

Prof. Seldon T. Crafts Heads General Committee

By JOHN STEVENS  
Thursday evening January 22nd the Bates Musical Clubs will hold a formal pop concert in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Committees, composed mostly of alumnae, with Prof. Seldon T. Crafts as general chairman, have been working ever since Christmas vacation to make this one of the outstanding social events of the year in Lewiston. Mrs. Dexter F. Kneeland is in charge of the alumnae committee. The ticket committee is composed of Florence Pennell, Mrs. S. P. Harms, Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. Harry L. Childs, Mrs. Edith F. Pierce, and Mrs. Dexter F. Kneeland. The student committee consists of Emma Abbott '31, Muriel MacLeod '32, Clifton Jacobs '32, and John Curtis '33. Mrs. Childs has charge of publicity.  
Mrs. Norman Ross has charge of the tables. One hundred and twenty-five tables have been planned for of which the greater part have already been reserved.  
Miss Mabel Eaton is in charge of the refreshment committee. She has obtained Currier and Simpson of Auburn as caterers. The menu will consist of ginger ale, sandwiches, ice cream and cake. Bates co-eds will act both as ushers and waitresses.  
Prof. Seldon T. Crafts has had direct charge of arranging the program, which is to be presented by the Musical Clubs, Garnet Revelers, and soloists. The proceeds are to be used by the Musical Clubs to help finance trips. The program is as follows:  
Orchestral Number 8.00 to 8.30.  
"Merry Wives of Windsor", Micolai  
(Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

## Round Table Has Meeting At Home Of Dr. Goodwin

Professor Hovey Discusses Origin of World Court—Meet Again Jan. 23

Prof. Hovey was the speaker at the Bates Round Table meeting which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin in Auburn on Friday evening, January 9.  
The host and hostess were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts. Miss Jackson of Wellesley College, who had been spending a few days as a guest of Bates College, was a special guest. At this time Prof. Wright and Miss Dora Roberts were elected to the executive committee as new members.

Prof Hovey Speaks  
"The Origin of the World Court" was the subject of Mr. Hovey's address, and he began by relating how a general weariness followed the Napoleonic Wars of 1815 and how a desire for peace and good-will spread over the world.  
A peace society was formed in New York state in 1815. The example set by New York was followed in other places, and there was an especially active one in Massachusetts. It was also in Massachusetts that a State Legislature for the first time took any action looking toward the establishing of some sort of a World Court.  
About that time various societies tried to urge the United States to form something similar.

Minot Man Advocates World Unity  
It is of interest to Maine people, and especially those in this vicinity that the book, "Congress of Nations" was written by William Ladd of Minot in 1840.

The World Court feeling continually grew and was an important issue until it was eclipsed by the American Civil War.  
After the war, interest in the subject was again revived from time to time, but the general trend of peace interest among the nations was in the direction of arbitration and the upbuilding of international law. At the close of the late World War the present World Court was organized which embodies a number of features proposed in the early days.

The usual Round Table discussion and social hour was held at the end of Mr. Hovey's talk.  
On January 23 Prof. and Mrs. Chase, assisted by the Misses Walmsley and Metcalf and Professors Wilkins and Robinson, are to be hosts at a Bates Round Table in Chase Hall. Prof. Woodcock will be the speaker.

## Choose Definite Site For Colby

It has been announced that although Colby College will move from its present site in Waterville, it will not move from Waterville. Discussion for some months back had made the future of the college uncertain, some agitating for its removal to Augusta, but the recent announcement has made definite the future plans of the trustees and President Johnson. The following is from the Portland Evening News:  
"Mayflower Hill has been selected as the new site for Colby College according to an announcement made after a special meeting of Waterville's 'Citizens Committee of 100.' The site on which the first payment is made consists of 518 acres and will be presented by the citizens of Waterville to the Trustees of Colby College. The citizens will raise \$100,000 and the city will provide water and sewer connections as well as roads leading to the new campus. President Franklin W. Johnson estimates that it will be necessary for the college to raise \$5,000,000 before it will be advisable to start construction."

## BOWDOIN AND COLBY BATTLES FOR HOCKEY MEN THIS WEEK

The Garnet puckchasers, returning from their annual West Point trip, are faced with two more state series battles before going into next week's orgy of exams. To-night they invade Brunswick in a game that should provide action galore, and on Saturday the Garnet tackles the powerful Colby club at Waterville. After these two games the local fans will have a pretty good idea of Bates chances in the Championship quest.

By RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE  
Bowdoin Game a Toss-up

Bates and Bowdoin rank practically a toss-up. In their first meeting they battled as furious a melee as was ever seen at the Bartlett Street Arena, with sticks and fists flying and body checking the tamest feature of the desperate battle. The Garnet's narrow margin of victory gave Bates a valuable start in the state series race, but proved very little concerning coming struggles except that Bates has a team that may be lacking in polish and organization but is as furious fighting a team as has ever represented the Garnet on the ice. They showed a great improvement over the form they showed in the opener with the Aggies, and Gellely is fast working them into an organization that is not discouraging at this time in the season. Bates has dropped two since meeting Bowdoin the first time, but the Polar Bear has suffered a pair of defeats, too, so to-night's game finds them evenly matched for the second round of their feud.

Colby Most Dangerous  
It seems certain that Colby is the most dangerous obstacle to Bates success. The Waterville club looks to have about as good a team as has been turned out up there in recent years. The squad is made up largely of veterans, with Capt. Red Lovett playing center, Wilson and Kenney wings, Snub Pollard and Hilton defense, and Draper

in the cage. This is a very fast team that is playing smoothly already and is probably very nearly the equal of Bates in sheer mixing it. They left Sunday, undefeated, for a three game trip and should be in prime condition by Saturday.  
At the present time Colby has beaten Bowdoin twice and lost none. Bates has one victory and no defeats. Bowdoin's average is still .000 in the State Series. That leaves Bates one more game with Bowdoin after mid-year, and two more with Colby. A loss at Colby Saturday night would be a handicap which it would be difficult for the Garnet to overcome after the smoke of exams has cleared away.

Battle of Mid-Years  
It may be, after all, that the pen will prove mightier than the stick, for there are several members of the freshman squad who will be ready for the Varsity at the beginning of next semester if they can safely negotiate their exams. Toomey and Whalen are two forwards that will prove invaluable, for the terrific pace of the Garnet team leaves it sadly in need of spares, and Rugg is a defense man who showed real promise in the game with Canton. It is still early for predictions, but it is already certain that Bates is represented with a fast skating, hard checking aggregation that may or may not retain the title, but which has already won the hearts of the local fans by their game, furious battling.

## CHAPMAN, JELLISON, VILES, AND ADAMS IN INVITATION MEET

Will Compete With Outstanding Men in Quarter, 2-Mile, And Thousand in Prout Memorial Games January 31—At Boston Garden—Bates Well Represented

This year, as in the past, several of the Bates' trackmen have been given special invitations to compete in the Prout Memorial Games to be held January 31, at the Boston Garden. The meet is to be staged under the auspices of the Boston Council K. of C. The list of Garnet clad runners this year is double that of any previous year. Those who have been asked to match strides with America's leading track athletes are Arnold Adams, Russell Jellison, Russell Chapman, and Wallace Viles.

Adams to Run Quarter  
Arnold Adams, the sophomore star, has been asked to run in the Prout Memorial Quarter. This race is the feature run of the entire meet. Last year this race alone attracted such men as Bernie MacCafferty of Holy Cross, New England's intercollegiate quarter-mile champion and twice winner of the Prout Quarter, Eddie Roll of the Newark Athletic Club, a former national champion, Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh, the I. F. H. A. quarter-mile champion, and Eddie Blake of Boston, a former Dartmouth star. With the race drawing such stars as these every year Adams will be forced to do some fast stepping. However, Arn's backers are optimistic of his chances and are eager to get a glance at one of the medals he might win.

Jellison in 2-Mile  
Russell Jellison, the former Northeastern leader, is starting in the Len Larrivel two-mile run. Last year with a field of entrants including Petkiewicz

of Poland who is one of the few men to conquer Nurmi; Bennett of Springfield, Eastern Intercollegiate two-mile champion; Richardson of Maine, the Maine State champ at two miles; and McDonough of Boston A. A., Jellison placed second. This year Jellison must face not only some of last year's entrants but Fordham's rising star, Joe McCuskey and Leo Leimond, Boston's favorite son. With an even break Jellison may not only retain his position of last year but has an outside chance to annex the gold medal.

Wally and Osie in Thousand  
The other two Bates entrants, Wally and Osie, will be among the starters in the Bishop Cheverus one thousand-yard run. Last year Osie won the event with Viles placing a close fourth. The men whom Osie beat were Phil Edwards, the famed colored star of New York University; and Paul Martin, a Swiss Olympic runner. Viles, in the same race showed his heels to such stars as David Cobb of Harvard, Thompson, a former Northeastern star, and others of like caliber. This year it looks as if one of the twins comes through the other one will also. It would be much to the liking of Bates rooters to see its co-captains lead the field in this race. Viles has shown tremendous progress this year and many are looking forward to seeing him and Osie pulling a Lindsey-Richardson act in one of the big races.

All in all Bates will be very well represented at Boston's opening meet and a victory or two is eagerly awaited.

## MR. BERKELMAN GIVES LECTURE

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman lectured to a combined meeting of the Spofford and Phil-Hellenic Clubs in Libbey Forum, Monday night, Jan. 12, on the trip he made this past summer through England and Scotland. Full membership of both clubs was present.

The informal method of traveling adopted by Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman on their tour made it possible for them, not only to stop at many places of historical and literary interest, but also to become acquainted with real English life, of which Prof. Berkelman told after outlining the itinerary.

His talk included striking observations on well as historical material connected with the places visited. Prof. Berkelman stated that the trip was a visit to literary shrines alone was scarcely worth the while, but that the life observed and the intermediate stages between the shrines was far more profitable and enjoyable.

COMING EVENTS  
Jan. 22—Pop Concert, Alumni Gymnasium.  
Jan. 23—Round Table.  
Jan. 26—Mid-Year Examinations Begin.

## CAPACITY AUDIENCE ENJOYS EXCELLENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

English 4-A Productions, "The Valiant," "Moonshine," And "The Pot Boiler" Show Good Acting and Direction Throughout—Pleasing Variety in Program

## May 15 Announced Tentative Date For Mirror Publication

Year Book will be Dedicated To Professor Carroll And Ray Thompson

By ALBERT OLIVER  
With work on the Bates Mirror going full swing and with all departments functioning together, Editor-in-Chief Everett Cushman and Business Manager John Fuller have given the Student a few general details of the forthcoming publication. The actual date of publication is not yet determined but it will be around May 15 when the Mirrors will be delivered to each subscriber.

This year the Mirror is dedicated to Prof. John M. Carroll whose work and character has endeared him not only to Bates students but to many people throughout the State. Ray Thompson has so capably filled the place vacated a few years ago by Coach Jenkins that there is no doubt as to the fitness of dedicating the Athletic Section to Coach Thompson.

The style of type is Old Roman and the title page of each department will be made in keeping with this theme. While the cover is not yet definitely decided upon, it will probably have a Roman heading embossed upon it.

Of interest to the Seniors is the section on personals. By a new arrangement, the cuts will be larger and will be set in a new style of a panel. As for the personal writeups, the staff has deviated from the old style of "sentimental slams". Instead, there will be merely the activities with a brief quotation appropriate to the individual.

An important feature is the athletic section. Bates is now riding on the wave of athletic accomplishment. Besides a survey of all the games and contests there will be pictures of the teams. In addition there will be cuts of teams and individuals in action as the camera saw them.

There will also be the usual pictures of "campus activities". Anyone who has any enlightening snapshots is requested to turn them over to Reginald Colby who will see that they go down in this volume of Bates history. Pictures of the campus itself are being made to enable the reader in later years to have actual pictures of his Alma Mater.

Would-be humorists are asked to turn in their attempts to Martin Sauer who is in charge of the joke section. From the great tragedian of the stage Mr. Sauer has lowered himself to be the comedian of the Mirror.

Underclassmen may wonder why they should take the Mirror. The staff is working to make the Mirror, not a recording of Senior activities, but an all-college book with well-balanced features. Each class has a section and there are numerous cuts of organizations. Besides, the book is extremely valuable as a college history as well as a reminder of the days "when I was young". If by chance there is still someone wishing to sign up, he or she is asked to see either Dorothy Parker, C. Rogers Lord, or John Fuller.

Harry Baron and Franklin Larrabee are added to the board as advertising managers. Frederick Hayes and Dorothy Stiles, personal editors, have added their associates Belmont Adams, Dorothy Christopher, Harriet Green, Otto Hedderieg, Rogers Pitts, Lloyd Potts, Ruth Wilson. Willis Ober has been added to the Art department.

Any students who have photographs and campus shots are asked to give them to Guy Herriek who is generally to be found in Hedge Lab.

It is noticed that all group pictures have been taken at the Alumni Gymnasium this year. This is a great advantage over past years because of the nearness of the place. To date nearly all pictures have been taken. There are a few groups remaining and these are reminded to be in the Gym on time. These groups are:  
Thursday, Jan. 22  
Freshmen Class Officers at 12.05.  
La Petite Academie at 12.45.  
Phi Sigma Iota at 12.45  
1931 Class Junior Exhibition at 12.45.

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

The English 4A Players, in three one-act plays given last Friday evening, completely fulfilled even the high expectations which have become a habit among their patrons. If they continue to crowd the Little Theatre to overflowing, we shall have to bring supper and camp chairs.

A verbal pat on the back should go to the Club as a whole for its choice of plays and its admirable casting. The student directors—Dorothy Stiles, William Haviland, and Martin Sauer—merit special honors. Without the powerful restraint somehow inculcated into the actors directed by Sauer, "The Valiant" could easily have become a painful farce.

Plays Were Best Ever

The large audience seemed to enjoy especially the variety of the plays. "Moonshine", a story of a revenue officer in the clutches of a quick-shooting moonshiner, appealed to those who like an O. Henry twist in their plots. A sprightly burlesque on play rehearsals, "The Pot Boiler", was an appetizing filler for the evening's sandwich. "The Valiant", a tensely dramatic story of a man about to be executed, was one of the strongest short plays the club has produced, comparable with the longer "Outward Bound" and "The Enemy". It transcended mere entertainment.

None of the fifteen players was woefully inadequate. If some stood out as more effective than others, perhaps their superiority was evoked by the greater possibilities of their roles.

Holbrook's Interpretation Excellent

Partly on that account Clyde Holbrook, possibly succeeded most in getting out of his usual self and into a character somewhat remote—let us hope—from a campus type. Without his very convincing portrayal of Luke Hazy, the fire-eating moonshiner and casual killer of men, the first play could have been rather dull; for it required no Philo Vance to see the "surprise" ending somewhat before it arrived. John David, as the revenue officer, gave his unexacting role all it asked for.

If William Haviland as the omniscient director, Philip Clifford as the novice, Marion Hayes as the Ivory-purc heroine, Bruce Pattison as the bad-bad villain, Parker Mann as the handsomely heroic hero, and Charles Dvinal as the fatherly father,—if all of these did no more than enact types, the fault is not theirs. "The Pot Boiler" demands little more. If Marjorie Briggs was outstanding, she was so because she put into her role as vamps a little more comic liveliness. Whether her part called for a self-effacing interpretation we must, of course, leave to the judgment of others.

Martin Sauer Stars

The acting in the last piece was hardly short of Broadway caliber. Some professionals might have saved more air, and the Theatre Guild might have provided a setting that would leave less to the imagination; but it would be difficult to conceive a better interpretation of the leading roles.

Raymond Hollis, as the puzzled warden, was fully convincing. As the soft-spoken priest, John Curtis was more effective than he has ever been before. Margaret Hines could have smothered her highly emotional role with the hand-wringings and quavering soliloquies mannae in Hollywood. Instead, she reminded us of the affinity between deep emotions and deep streams. The part enacted by Martin Sauer had by far the most compelling individuality of any in the three plays. All the other roles were comparatively conventional. True, the dramatists, thanks in part to the quotations from Shakespeare, originated much of his effectiveness, but Sauer made the best of the possibilities given him. His James Dyke should be placed on the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

The Student Council has announced that in the first meeting of the Student Body in the second semester, an advisory vote will be taken on the subject of Freshman Initiation.

Discussion, either written or oral, and on either side of the question is earnestly encouraged. Contributions to The Student will be especially welcome. More complete details will be furnished later.

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## ACTION

This week the announcement is made by the Student Council that in the first Student Assembly to be held in the second semester, the matter of Freshman Initiation will be presented to the men of the College for a vote. The details of the ballot have not as yet been arranged, and it is understood, of course, that the result of the voting is to be in no way binding on any further action the Student Council may wish to take.

Even with these qualifications, which are indeed fair ones, we cannot but hail this announcement as a step toward the final solution of the whole problem which *The Student* has attempted to keep in the minds of the student body. Here is definite action, and an opportunity for the students to show what they think of the institution of initiation. But in order to make it effective, there should be as much discussion of the subject—both sides—as possible. We shall be glad to print any opinions on any part or on the whole of the subject of initiation.

Such writing is urged not only by *The Student* but by the Council as well. The attitude of *The Student* is already known. Briefly stated, we believe that because a great part of the initiation is either harmful or useless, there are some radical changes needed, although it is not necessary to carry them to the extent of total abolition. Several other individuals have from time to time expressed their opinions, but they have all been more or less in agreement with ours. Now we should like to hear from some of those "contrary minded".

In considering this problem, the questions to be asked of oneself are, in its initiation necessary—and why? If so, what are its purposes? Is the system of initiation at Bates fulfilling these purposes? If not, how may it best be changed? And remember, at all times, to think of facts as they really are, and not of ideals which you think ought to be. Initiation has been given a lengthy trial at Bates now, and in recent years has considerably deteriorated. What is the cause? If it is the fault of the calibre of the men in the College, we may as well give up hope and throw the whole thing over. But if it's the fault of the laws, let's find out wherein the laws are failing and change them.

## TO THE OUTING CLUB

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate one of the most active clubs on Campus on its increased activity which has been much in evidence lately. The Outing Club has always had the interests of the students at heart, and rather than keeping this interest in a sort of mental glass case as something to talk about at meetings and whenever dues had to be collected, has rather "spit out its hands" and got to work to help out in a variety of ways.

(Suddenly we are reminded that this congratulation is due not so much to the whole Outing Club but rather to only the members of the Board of Directors who not only direct the work but usually carry out a large share of it.)

This winter, perhaps more than any

other, the Outing Club has seemed to turn its attention nearer to home than Sabattus and Thornegar Cabins, and although the annual Outing Club Picnic was very enjoyable, as have been several individual cabin parties, we are probably more grateful for the added winter attractions on Campus of the Outing Club rink, which some have already tested, and the toboggan slide, which will soon be ready for use. These two amusement spots were not conjured up by the Directors, nor are they the result of Nature's handiwork. They are, rather, the product of more than one hour of cold, hard, and monotonous work on the part of some of the Club Directors. The regular function of distributing skis, snowshoes, and toboggans is also being carried on as usual.

Of course, the big "spurge" of the Outing Club comes with the Carnival Week. Plans are already being carried out to make this high light of the Winter Season the best Carnival ever seen on the Bates Campus. We should say off-hand to make it better than some we've seen will be quite a job, but if previous achievements are any indication, there is no doubt but that the present Board is capable of accomplishing the task. It wouldn't be right to give away any of the secret plans for the Carnival, so instead we will announce that two weeks from to-night will be published the annual Outing Club Issue of *The Bates Student*, in which will be published all the "facts and figures" and "names and numbers of all the players". In other words, any desired information about the Winter Carnival will be found in *The Student* published on the Wednesday before activity starts.

## THE NEW ENGLAND'S

A little over three months ago, *The Student* advocated making a strong attempt to bring the New England Track Meet to Bates this spring. It is with a great deal of gratification, therefore, that we learn that positive resolutions on the matter have been made by two organizations whose influence along this line is undoubtedly greater than is ours. We trust that now since the Varsity Club has passed on the idea to the Athletic Council, and since the Athletic Council has decided to take active measures to secure the Meet, the whole thing will be brought to a successful conclusion.

It is difficult to overestimate the benefits which the Track Meet would bring to Bates. About five years ago, it was held at Bowdoin. It has, therefore, been five years since any but a few individuals in this section of New England have had a chance, because of the expense, to see this most important track affair in New England. Meanwhile, the continued popularity of dual meets and the annual State Meet indicates that interest in this sport has not decreased, either within or outside of the colleges. So although the expense which must be borne in staging the event would be quite large, there is little doubt but that it would pay for itself, at least, and perhaps do better.

Then, the publicity which it would bring to the College is well worth the trouble. For several weeks before the Meet takes place the Boston daily papers continually mention its location, and this cannot help but add at least a little prestige to the name of the College. Of course it is still too early

## LEAVES of MEMORY

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

## THE GREEK SAGE SPEAKS AGAIN

"Bates in the war?"

In answer to my question the Greek Sage quietly stepped to the rear of the room and drew back the dusty curtains of past years—back to 1920-'19-'18 and '17. As this last sombre curtain parted, a shock of surprise, of disillusionment numbed my senses. Uncle Sam was playing Banker with seven or eight foreign looking fellows. It was a stupendous, international poker game. Ships were the cards, the seven seas the table, and the stakes billions.

My gambling instinct fired I followed the game avidly. Uncle Sam was winning heavily. Tense and watchful over his swelling money-bags, he coolly eyed the motley group of players before him—all armed to the teeth and all gazing greedily at the heaps of gold across the table.

A stout, red-faced fellow with one arm in a sling was mopping a steaming brow with his one good hand—and I recognized John Bull. On his right was a grim, scarred, surly-looking fellow vigorously fondling one end of a fierce moustache that curved upward around his battered nose like a steer's horns. He too was slowly winning and it was only when he belched out an exultant laugh over a good hand that I recognized the trim, suave Kaiser Wilhelm of 1915. Between the two sat Joan of Arc but she looked now like a sorry adventuress that had had her day. White and drawn she lifted beseeching eyes to the grave gambler in the loud suit across the table. Unheeding the others I gazed at her in pity.

It was the Kaiser's deal. He toyed confidently with the cards and then flipped them carelessly around the board. Suddenly John Bull gave Uncle Sam a significant look—and the air became electrified as all watched the lean Yankee rise slowly from his seat: "Bill, you dealt from the bottom of the pack," he said, breathing hard.

The German leaped up in anger to give him the lie but his eyes were caught by the steely glint of those around him. Then his self possession returned and throwing back his shoulders with bold, arrogant effrontery he exclaimed, "what are you going to do about it?"

All eyes now turned to the Yankee. Would he press the point or would he back down before the powerful German? Slowly, fatefully, pregnant with a nasal twang, came these words: "I'll never fold of hands at Chatter-Thierry in France!" Then cheers and curses rent the surcharged air and the game broke up in wild confusion.

Leaving the dynamic figure of Uncle Sam inspiring legions of ship builders scaling over steel skeletons, and companies of raw recruits charging frantically up and down the land I turned to the college of the U. S. A. What were they doing? Had the mailed hand of Mars brushed those cloistered campus trees aside to expose these fresh young students to the devouring canons of war?

I found the seasons proceeding in their age-old pageantry of color. The cold virgin winter warmed to the flattery of spring and came smiling forth in green. Pregnant in summer she walked with languid step swathed in heavy folds of heat. Disillusioned in autumn, she joined the gypsy ranks of nature and swirled about in wild dances, clothed only in wanton rags of scarlet. But though nature remained the same college was different. The S. A. T. C. was superimposed upon the academic curriculum by the heavy hand of state. Urged on by the college fathers youth threw off his civilian clothing, and with whoops of enthusiasm, donned the drab robe of disunited youth.

Love yielded place to glory—or rather joined forces with it—and Bates became solely ed. Every man enrolled in the segregated war training course. Only the boys too young for service and the physically unfit were left to pursue courses of study with the women but even they in fancy pursued phantom Germans over no-padded fields of war for the two weeks that were left in Goody's Greek class—one is a prof. in Nebraska University now—wildly lamented the fact that they had been born a year too late to give up their civilian freedom for disciplined service. (Continued next week)

for even the most ardent Bates supporter or one of any other college to predict the outcome of the Meet. Indeed, the results of last year's State and New England Meets would seem to indicate that no one college will run away with the contest. But it is safe to say that the Maine colleges, as a whole, will undoubtedly be favored to garner at least their share of the points, and if Bates should win, it would make it the most memorable track event in the history of the College.

So we congratulate the Athletic Council on having made this resolve, and urge the students to join in the effort to bring the New England to Lewiston.

## OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Last year there was considerable agitation for the granting to Campus Co-eds the privilege, or perhaps one had better say, "the right" to dance at approved eating places downtown at approved hours. At the time I believe the Co-ed side of the question was inadequately brought forth. But I feel that the attitude of Bates men was neglected.

I must say that the present ruling, which seems to many thoughtful persons to have outlived its usefulness, is rather of a rebuke and an insult to Bates men. We are trusted to wander unchaperoned over the country side with co-eds, we are allowed to escort them abroad to many places and trusted to bring them back safely past "dark alleys and foreboding shadows". We are even depended upon to care for them with sufficient diligence at the very eating places which dancing is forbidden to Bates women.

When we are trusted to play fairly with our co-eds in places where privacy furnishes us with ample opportunity to abuse our privileges, why must we be distrusted in our capacity to treat with our women in a gentlemanly fashion on a dance floor or a restaurant in the eyes of fellow diners and to shield our partners from any untoward approaches on the part of others?

If our co-eds cannot take adequate care of themselves as young ladies on a semi-public dance floor, and it seems quite unlikely that they cannot, why cannot their escorts be given a little credit in being able to maintain due respect?

Sincerely, Martin Sauer

Editor of Bates Student

Dear Sir:

To give a brief explanation why our extra-curricular activities here at Bates should be merged into intra-curricular activities is a task worthy of the editor of the "Reader's Digest"—even if I were the editor of *The Bates Student*. I should not presume to attempt it. I can only in the small space that is mine like the revered blood and iron chancellor of Germany give an excuse for doing it.

When the National Phi Beta Kappa Society adds social and character distinction to its arbitrary academic standard of admission we may be sure that there is something in the collegiate wind—the question comes in here, do the Phi Beta Kappa men who win that coveted honor only by four years of reclusal grinding deserve it, because they have taken the highest honor the college bestows on its graduates and have given nothing in return whereas other men just as capably endowed by generously spreading their activity add renown to the college—and lose out on Phi Beta Kappa distinction by a two or three point margin? Be that as it may educators are beginning to realize that the ideal of a college education is to prepare a man for life. By this preparation they do not mean a technical education in a specialized profession—for that is obviously impossible in a Liberal Arts college—they mean the well-rounded, cultural, dynamic education that teaches a man how to live in social harmony with his fellow men.

What does it profit a man if by reason of a facile memory he can quote historical facts and dates ad nauseam from 5000 B.C. to 1930 A.D.—to the delight of his professors and despair of his classmates—what does it profit him, I say, if he cannot interpret history, appreciate its vital significance, and evaluate its lessons in everyday life. Again what does it profit a man if he can juggle test tubes in subtle obedience to complex chemical formulas with the most amazing dexterity and cannot mix with his fellow men? No, our graduates are teachers, doctors, ministers, and business men. What does it profit them if a Batesina Academia seal on their sheepskins mean only that they mirror, mirror the dry facts of the world's great storehouse of learning, parcelled, and ticketed, and labeled by professors and doled out to them piecemeal by major and minor courses—what does it profit them, I repeat, if they have not developed character, personal initiative, culture, and social facility in mixing with their fellow men?

What does it profit a teacher if he knows his little subject from A to Z but does not know how to converse intelligently with those people with whom he is necessarily thrown in contact?

Can a doctor achieve success if he has the finest technical training, but yet has not cultivated a pleasing personality? When you pick a man for your family doctor you don't choose the cold-blooded, machine-like pill peddler or the impersonal anatomy regulator—no—you pick the man with social poise, character, sympathy, and personality.

Who are the biggest business men in the country? They are the men who have been able to get on their feet in a director's meeting and vigorously point to home their views on production, distribution, mergers, etc. Their dumb associate brother Smith over there in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

The Christmas season is a season of gifts and giving. Dr. Helsey of the Auburn High Street Congregational Church, in keeping with this thought, called attention to two greatest gifts in one of the before vacation chapels.

One gift is Jesus' promise of the power to live a life triumphant. We live a dual life. There is the struggle of the economic world on one side, and our subjective, inner world on the other. Jesus met this combination of forces. There were the crowds demanding food and healing; there was a new religion to be preached. Confronted by these circumstances, neither group overwhelmed him. He did all in his power to alleviate the misery about him and he taught the mystery of man's relationship to God and to his fellow beings. He lived a life which triumphed over circumstances. As he faced physical defeat his message was "Be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world".

The sharing of personality is the priceless gift of men and women. The reactions and emotions we cause in those with whom we come in contact have benefits more lasting than the material gifts we give. James McNeill Whistler, a failure at West Point and an artist, hot-headed, with no regard for details or consideration for others, became the creator of a masterpiece—the portrait of his mother. But this was more than a painting; it was the beautiful expression of his experience in sharing the delightful personality of his mother.

The sharing of personality and the promise of learning to project oneself above circumstances—the two greatest gifts.

When Sir Walter Raleigh was about to lay his head on the executioner's block it is reported that he was asked in which direction he wished to face in death and that the gallant soldier of fortune's reply was, "It matters not how the head lies so long as the heart be right". Mr. Berkelman would apply these words of the man who was about to die to the facing of life as well as death.

It is not difficult to find examples of characters who have violated this principle. Sir Francis Bacon was glad in 1595 to accept an estate from his friend, the Earl of Essex. Seven years later, his fortunes recuperated, it was Sir Francis who was most vehement in the prosecution of Essex. Bacon had one of the keenest minds of his age, but his heart was out of place. Aaron Burr is in the category with Bacon as is Iago, the villain of Shakespeare's *Othello*, who had a keen intellect but allowed a meanness to eat up his human heart qualities. Pasture and Sir Walter Scott had both keen intellects and gentle, understanding heart emotions for their fellow men.

There are students in college who exhibit the extremes of both character. A faculty committee fails a student but every member testifies as to his superb gentlemanly qualities; there is the "A" student who dominates his classes because of his intellect, and stamps angrily from the classroom when his reasoning is made light of by a fellow student. Such events have happened at Bates.

Education does not make us better if it makes us only more clever". It is a form of sin to let the intellect crowd out human qualities which arise from the heart. An admirable mind is not always correlative with an admirable character. "It matters not only how the head lies, but also how the heart lies".

Dr. Britan called attention to the ways of reading. One of the fundamental facts of reading is for the acquisition of facts. Yet this method has a narrowness which makes us sorry for the man who reads only with fact finding in view.

"In general people read not for the learning of facts but for emotional excitement. Probably this form of reading is emphasized at the expense of a third way of reading—reading for practical wisdom. We go to the Bible most often for this type of reading and can best apprehend its truths if we read it with this approach.

The worst way of reading is to read with the sole purpose of finding material to criticize. This is useless and purposeless. It is far more desirable to read with the purpose of stimulating one's own thinking and finding out other peoples' opinions.

These many ways of reading reflect the variety of mental attitudes and emphasize again the many ways of apprehending truths.

There is an eternal restlessness in man. Once he has devoted solely to working physically to supply his material needs, but this time is long past, and he has a restlessness in his mind which has ceased to ask "What lies beyond the Andes?" and is asking "What are matter and energy?" Men are longing for new worlds to conquer.

College students are entering a world of new ideas and changing concepts. They must ask themselves the question "Are we going to keep

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

by SYLVIA NUTE

And from the midst of snow and ice and "blizzard" we emerge to say "How d'ye do, folks!"

Penn College students are weeping because their skating rink refuses to produce ice. Ours produced all right—but now, 'neath the peaceful blanket of soft snow, the guardian of—oh yeah!

"Cigarettes are coffin nails for co-eds", agree a certain house mother and a physical education leader at B. U. It's not the idea itself—it's the habit that grows with time. "We've graduated to Camels", but how many a day did it take to get that far? So co-eds, beware! (Ed. note: Bates women do not smoke.)

St. Stephen's College of Columbia University holds a Christmas carol service and bear's head dinner as one of their traditions. All done in the true English fashion—and amidst much joy and merrymaking.

An interesting talk by Ted Shawn was recently heard by a group of students at Amherst. Mr. Shawn loudly denounced modern jazz, compared the modern movements of a crowd of dancers to the "bumping of amoebae as seen under the microscope". Apt enough—especially when applied to Chase Hall at one Saturday night or another—and some more than others! Some of our amoebae would make good grasshoppers, is the only addition we would make!

The Dinand Memorial Library of Holy Cross is the proud owner of a valuable book once owned by Ben Jonson, and with his inscription on the title page. There is a treasure!

And the biology department of Ottawa University has just obtained a freak calf! Imagine this for a specimen to study, dissect, and embalm: eight legs, two tails, one head, two eyes, four ear lobes but no ear openings, no mouth, and no nostrils. A self-contained beast, to say the least.

Curious reporters to the B. U. News wondered just what P. A. L. co-eds had for secrets, but nary a secret would said co-eds tell, and they say women can't—well, they can't! Their rooms betray them. And notice this: Harvard banners showed where the heart lay first, and as close seconds, Dartmouth, Bates, and M. I. T. Boys, claim your own—!

Bowdoin is to have a new humorous magazine, the "Grouler". And may it not have the fate of the "Bobcat"—!

Penn College chapel lasts overtime occasionally, as chapel is apt to do, but the sad part of it is that students having classes the following hour are credited with cuts for remaining at chapel. Religion vs. education!

No, it's a matter of pep-meetings that is the conflicting point: faculty chapels may be long and nothing is wrong. Are there no justice in this cruel cruel world?

On the warpath, Bates! We have two healthy enemies at B. U. During the past vacation these hardy gentlemen set out, armed to the teeth and with wrathful eye, to shoot our beloved mascot, the bobcat. Revenge, revenge—!

Vermont University spent over \$35,000 last year to support student campus activities, defray unpaid expenses and losses. Wheee! Take a look at that, Mr. Ross!

And at last Colby is to have a new home and they know where! Five hundred and eighteen acres on Mayflower Hill have been purchased by the citizens of Waterville and presented to the college. Plenty of room now—we can't kid you any more about the freight yards, Charlie!

Here's a last bit of advice, on the eve of a fateful week: "Don't cram for exams—get ready for a picnic." So sayeth Dean Lord of B. U., College of Business Ad. So go to it, and good luck to you all!

Auf Wiedersehen—!

abreast of the times or fall into a rut!" But keeping on the streams of progress does not mean following the majority. The majority is usually wrong. It does mean putting the best of oneself in one's work; it means thinking through one's problems. This is the challenge of Dr. Lawrence to the collegé men and women as they go out into the changing world.



## W. A. A. NEWS

## Swimming

For the past week W. A. A. has been conducting a swimming class for all girls who are interested on Thursday evenings at the Auburn pool. There will be an opportunity for beginners, as well as for those who can swim but would like to perfect their form, to reap the benefits of the instruction offered. "Rosie" Lamberton is organizing the class and is planning an ambitious program which she is well qualified to carry out since she has had a good deal of experience in coaching swimming classes and is familiar with the possibilities and limitations of the pool.

## Banquet

Plans are developing rapidly for the W. A. A. banquet in February. The committee promises that it will be a big affair and, while the menu has not as yet been decided upon, it will be different than it has been in the past.

**Just to Help Us Through Mid-years**  
As has been the custom for the past two years, W. A. A. will join with Student Government and Y. W. C. A. in serving cocoa and cookies in the afternoon during examination week. They'd sure taste good after a three-hour session with Pa Gould or Freddie! And of course there is no training during examination week.

## Upper Half for Women?

The girls may go tobogganning on the chute this winter and any rumors to the contrary are absolutely unfounded on fact.

## Training

There seems to be some question in the minds of several girls as to the distinction between voluntary and intensive training.

**Voluntary training is not required** for participation in A. A. activity but is taken as a separate activity and receives awards like any other sport. No points are given for voluntary training unless it is taken for a whole semester.

**Intensive training is required** for participation in any sport during the two weeks before the games and the week in which the games are played. No points are given for intensive training but no points will be awarded for any sport unless the requirements of intensive training are carried out.

## Question Box

Because there are so many misunderstandings among the girls considering W. A. A. rules, this column is going to conduct a question box for the use of the girls. If you have any questions that you would like answered write them on a slip of paper and hand it to Rosamond Nichols or any other member of the W. A. A. board. The following are some questions which came up during registration.

Q. How do we get points for Winter Sports?

A. Trials for individual points will be made during the two weeks before the inter-class meet which comes at the end of the season and counts for class points only. The highest scores during the trials will be counted in determining individual places. Points will be awarded on the following basis: (all candidates must compete in the final meet).  
7—1 first place and one second, or one first and 2 thirds.  
5—2 seconds or 1 second and 2 thirds.  
2—Full practice and training requirements.

Q. How many points are required for awards?

A. Under the new system, the points needed are as follows:

For earning 25 points—permission to wear the Garnet and Black sweater.

For earning 75 points—class numerals (awarded by W. A. A.).

For earning 175 points and for sportsmanship—white sweater with Garnet B. (choice of coat or slip-on styles. Awarded by W. A. A.).

\*For earning 250 points—silver loving cup.

\*In addition to the required number of points, the following qualifications must be attained by the candidate for the cup:

a. Sportsmanship.  
b. General scholarship average of at least 80 excluding Freshman year.  
c. Posture of at least B according to the average of Physical Education grade and habitual posture.

We will be glad to answer any questions which are troublesome and hope that the girls will make use of the opportunity to straighten out their difficulties along this line.

## OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

the corner may have far more technical knowledge but to what profit if he cannot express it?

Who are our leading ministers? Not the men who were merely Phi Beta Kappa in the logical learning, but men who are rich in human sympathy, wise in human experience, and tactful in human contacts.

In short what does it profit a man to have dry knowledge but not dynamic intelligence?

Now what is the purpose of extra-curricular activities? Why are they tolerated, why are they fostered in institutions obviously dedicated to the inculcation of knowledge?

First, because extra-curricular activities promote helpful friendships—no man is a law unto himself—and we

## OPEN HOUSE AT CHENEY

"Open House" was held at Cheney Thursday, January 15. The first of the evening was devoted to room inspection following which the crowd went to Rand Gym for dancing. Excellent music was furnished by Tom Gormley, Al Thorp, and Richard Tuttle. Ice-cream and cookies were served at intermission.

Those invited were Alva Appleby, Norman Balcom, Leo Barry, Ormer Bugbee, Kenneth Campbell, Waldo Clapp, Gil Clapperton, Daniel Clark, Philip Clifford, Norman Cole, John David, John Dobravelsky, Bill Dunham, Ed Emery, Russell Hager, Warren Harrington, Fred Hayes, Wendell Hayes, Edward Hutchinson, George Kent, Irville King, Clive Knowles, Norman Ness, Red Long, Frank O'Neil, William Phillips, Gilbert Rhoades, Clarence Sampson, Frank Samarco, Edward Small, Donald Stafford, Milton Tabbutt, Howard Thomas, Howard Trafton, Melvin Welsh, Dana Williams, Edward Wilnot, Walter Wikingsstad.

The chaperones were Dean Clark, Miss Metcalfe, Dr. Wright, Prof. Walmsley, Mr. Lewis, and Miss Saunders.

Those on the committee were Christine Stone, chairman; Al Howe, Evelyn Rolfe, Gertrude White, and Nan Wells.

## MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Selections from the "Student Prince", Romberg  
A Persian Market, Ketelby  
Xylophone Solo, "The Secret", Gautier

Edward Small '34  
In a Monastery Garden, Ketelby  
Bohemian Melody, Boldi  
March "Fiume", Boccacari

Dancing 8.30 to 9.45.  
Program 9.45 to 10.15.

Girls' Glee Club

"Morning", Speaks

"Mighty Lak' a Rose", Nelvin

"The Call of Love", Kramer

Vocal Solo, Sylvester Carter '34

Quartet numbers by the Garnet Revelers, Bernard Sprafke '32, Thomas Gormley '33, Edwin Milk '31, Howard Paige '32.

Accordian Solo, Almus Thorpe '34

Men's Glee Club

"Eight Bells", arr. by Bartholomew

"Old Man Noah", arr. by Bartholomew

"My Johnny Was a Shoemaker", arr. by Deems Taylor

"The Musical Trust", Clokey

Dancing from 10.15 to 11.45.

Dance Music will be furnished by Gil Clapperton '32.

attain success only through the help and encouragement of friends.

Second, extra-curricular activities furnish entertainment. Pity the grind who has not learned how to relax and play. He is the man who breaks down at thirty-five years old and who burns out at sixty.

Third, extra-curricular activities develop personal initiative—the motivating impulse to success. Scorn the lazy fellow who has talent but not the spark of ambition or courage to fire his will and propel him upward to success.

Fourth, they develop social poise. Sympathize with the odd-stick in society—the mucker, the man who cannot dance or converse intelligently—or even play a fair hand of poker at the club. He has a lonely road to travel.

Fifth—extra-curricular activities afford an opportunity for service to the college. The man who has acquired the enthusiasm to lose himself in whole-hearted zeal and devotion to a good cause has learned vital loyalty—a virtue that life demands of a man in exchange for honor and success.

Sixth, and last, extra-curricular activities open up an avenue to social prestige and approbation. Every man craves distinction and in extra activities he has the widest opportunity to find it.

Therefore, since debating teaches us to voice clear thoughts, since athletics develop sound bodies, strong character, and self-control, since newspaper work develops budding literary talent, since music and dramatics give us an appreciation of the finer things of life, and since they all integrate in developing college loyalty to the enriching of a more abundant preparation for life, I maintain that extra-curricular activities have such an educational value that the college diploma should require point participation in them and thus merge extra into intra-curricular activities.

Now of course I realize that all that glistens is not—blue serge, and I recognize the profound wisdom of Wilson's words: "The sideshow should not swallow up the circus." But all things in ratio—we could not have the circus without the sideshow and therefore it is only logical to recognize its importance officially and incorporate it into our circus regime—without allowing it of course, to usurp the throne of college studies,—for after all learning is the most important distinguishing characteristic of an educated man while dynamic intelligence is only the most important distinguishing characteristic of a successful man.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. H. Dunham '32

## 4-A PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

top shelf of the Players' imaginary trophy case, along with his Cyranos and Bigelow's Shylock.

May one risk a well-meant suggestion? After seeing our veteran players in several plays, one is struck more and more by their tendency, praise-worthy as their performances may have been, to carry through their various roles the same gestures and tricks of speech that mark them in their campus life. To that extent their commendable impersonations fall a little short of best acting. Can the proved stars, by adding imagination and insight, develop individualizing mannerisms for each role they attempt? If their work were not already so near to the professional, we should not care to suggest a nearer approach.

## ALETHEA

A meeting of Alethea was held last night. A paper was read on George Eliot by Thelma Kittredge, one on Francis H. Burnett by Muriel Gower, and one on Harriett Beecher Stowe by Eleanor Dow.

## DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The Deutsche Verein held their regular meeting Monday evening. Lewis Bond read a paper on Schubert, and Charles Dwinal read one on the beginnings of the German state.

Credit should also be given the following workers: in costuming, Sylvia Nute, Christine Stone, Ruth Harmon, Gwendolyn Maxwell; in staging, Ralph Crosby, Fred Pettengill, John Baker, George Austin; in management, Franklin Larrabee and Charles Wing.

## A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed, therefore common.

It is a conjunction, because it connects.

It is an interjection; at least it sounds like one.

It is plural, because one calls for another.

It is singular, because there is nothing else like it.

It is usually in apposition with a caress! at any rate it is sure to follow.

A kiss can be conjugated but never declined.

It is a preposition, because it governs an objective "case."

However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.

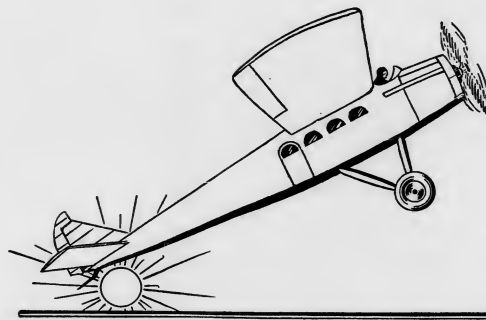
—H. T. Carson-Newman College.

## POLITICS CLUB

At the meeting of Politics Club Monday night, Louise Day gave an interesting paper on International Relations in South America.

During the college year 1927-28, a half billion dollars flowed into the tills of colleges and universities in the United States according to the reports of 1,071 institutions reporting to the United States Office of Education.

One-fourth of this came from the tuition and fees of undergraduate and graduate students; 23 per cent was appropriated by state and city governments; 13 per cent was given through private benefactions; 12 per cent was income from endowments; 10 per cent was gross income from board and room charges, and 12 per cent was obtained from other sources. Three and four-tenths per cent was contributed by the United States government.



Which is bigger—the airplane's landing wheel or the setting sun? Guess first, then check your guess with a measure.

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E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

Recovering from the debauchery and revelry into which we indulged last week in order to better cooperate with the very stowed editors of *The Steward*, we shake from our eyes the dizzy fogs occasioned by our lapse from grace to find the whole campus steeped in a cauldron of athletic frenzy. The hockey team is averaging about two games a week, Coach Thompson is grooming his charges for the K. of C. Meet and the B. A. A. games, Buck Spinks has added boxing and gymnastics to his already heavy duties as basketball coach, and the outing club is doing a flourishing business furnishing supplies for the out-of-door enthusiasts. The toboggan slide alone is conspicuous by the absence of students, the ski jump, skating rink, and Pole Hill being worked overtime. Even the freshmen have stepped into the limelight with two crushing victories in track, and one equally as brilliant in hockey.

When "Osie" Chapman steps out on the boards this winter sports writers all over the nation will rivet their attention upon him. With the coming Olympics only a year away the sturdy Quincy fier looms as one of the country's best bets to wrest some of its lost prestige back from the Old World. A paragraph from the columns of *The New York Herald Tribune*, comparing European and American track prowess, has the following to say about the Bates senior:

"In half-mile running, Europe also maintained the pace she showed at Amsterdam, Thomas Hampson, the Oxford marvel, stepping into Douglas Lowe's shoes with a series of performances that established him beyond compare in Europe, and perhaps in the world. And yet his greatest performance, 1:52 2-5, made in the British Empire games in Canada, was matched by Russell Chapman, of Bates College, who hit the same figures in the intercollegiate at Harvard."

The hockey team may have looked considerably like something else on its recent road trip, but at any rate it more than held its own in the initial State series game. Unless we are mistaken (which is quite possible judging from previous predictions) Coach Gelly will be strengthened by the acquisition of several Freshmen after mid-years, providing that yearlings show good form in taking the scholastic hurdles that the faculty will set in their lanes next week. Kendrick, Whalen, Rugg, Burns, Soba, and Toomey all looked good in the Canton massacre.

Bowdoin again tonight, and we hope for a clean, hard-fought game. Right here we wish to take a stand against the type of play that characterized the first meeting with the Black and White. Both teams deserved plenty of censure for their pitiful abuse of amateur sportsmanship.

Gardner ran a beautiful 300 against Bridgton Saturday. He looks like a real find—one able to team up with Arnold Adams next year in upholding the name of Bates in track in a manner worthy of Chapman and Viles whose shoes they must fill.

Recalling Randolph Weatherbee's cartoon "Ex-Bates Freshmen hold Reunion" in last week's *Steward* the following clipping seems significant:

"Now comes the announcement that Frank Milliken, 24 year old Walpole, Mass., pitcher who spent a semester at Bates last year has signed on the dotted line with the Red Sox. Milliken went South with the Sox last year but was farmed out to Bridgeport of the Eastern League.

Perhaps Sylvia Nute will miss this one—at any rate we'll take a chance. "Because of the belief that football tends to create an atmosphere not in harmony with the higher ideals of scholarship and character," Kentucky Wesleyan college has discontinued intercollegiate football.

"In announcing the decision to drop football, President C. M. Dannelly said the new athletic policy 'may immediately result in a loss in student enrollment and in finance, but ultimately will attract to the institution serious-minded students in increasingly large numbers.'"

Wonder if the fact that the college lost money on its football team had anything to do with the decision?

Training for mid-years yet? Rather late to start now.

## Army Pucksters Win Over Bates

For two periods, Bates held the strong Army sextet to a 2-0 score in a hard-fought hockey encounter last Saturday. But, in the final period, through lack of reserve material, the Bates defense weakened, and Tisdale and Wagstaff, playing wing and center-ice for the Army, scored twice, and Darcy added his third counter to make their total 7. Bob Swett shot the lone Bates goal late in the last period to prevent a shut-out.

The lineup:  
Army: Waters, g; Tapping, rd; Cotter, ld; Cain, c; Wagstaff, rw; Darcy, lw.  
Bates: g, Farrell; rd, Kennison; ld, Chamberlain; c, Garcelon; rw, R. McClusky; lw, Lord.  
Army spares: Tisdale, Black, Armstrong, Whipple, Souglas, Zeitsman, Thatcher, Pressley.  
Bates spares: Swett, McClusky, Ralph.

First Period  
1—Army, Darcy 11.25  
Second Period  
2—Army, Darcy 11.10  
Third Period  
3—Army, Wagstaff 2.30  
4—Army, Tisdale 4.15  
5—Army, Tisdale 7.30  
6—Army, Wagstaff 14.30  
7—Bates, Swett 16.00  
8—Army, Darcy 18.50

Penalties, Armstrong, Army; Wagstaff, Army; Chamberlain, Bates (2); Tapping, Army; Tisdale, Army.

## Frosh Ice Men Overcome Canton

The Bates Freshmen hockey team started their season off in the right way with a 9-1 victory over Canton High. The Bates forward line of Kendrick and Whalen played outstanding hockey and scored four of the goals for the Bobcat cubs.

Soba and Rugg, on the defense, were bulwarks of strength, and only one goal was shot by them. The Garnet icemen show much promise, and several of the men will undoubtedly see action on the varsity after the exams.

The summary:  
Bates Freshmen Canton High  
Toomey, Gordon, Moynihan, lw rw, Lavorgna

Whalen, Loomer, c  
Kendrick, Roberts, rw  
Soba, ld lw, West, Walker  
Rugg, rd, Rose, Bisbee  
Burns, g ld, Sanborn  
g, Walker

Score by periods:  
Freshmen 2 6 1—9  
Canton 1 0 0—1  
Goals made by Whalen, Rugg 4, Kendrick 3; Lavorgna, Toomey, Referee, Murphy. Time, three 15-minute periods.

## Frosh Trackmen Defeat Bridgton By Big Margin

Taking first in eight of nine events, the Freshmen track team downed Bridgton Academy, Saturday, 63-19. The most spectacular performance of the day was turned in by Gardner, who finished fast in the 300 to nip his teammate, Carter, and the fast-tiring Ollie Borden, after being boxed most of the way. In addition the Bates flash also topped the 40-yard dash. Smith of Bridgton took the 1000 in the creditable time of 2:37, to give the Academy lads their lone first. Smith, Borden, Powers, and Noseworthy collected all of Bridgton's points.

Second Victory in Row  
This victory was the second straight for the Frosh, they having previously defeated South Portland by a wide margin.

No weight events were included in the program. Summary:  
40-yard dash, won by Gardner (B); second, Carter (B); third, Borden (BA). Time 4.4.  
300-yard run, won by Gardner (B); second, Borden (BA); third, Powers (BA). Time 35.  
600-yard run won by Smith (BA); second, McGregor (B); third, Thornton (B). Time 1.23.  
1 mile, won by Semetanskis (B); second, Butler (B); third, Flint (B). Time 5.03 2-5.  
1000-yard run, won by Smith (B); second, Amrien (B); third, Drew (B). Time 2.37.  
45-yard high hurdles, won by Purinton (B); second, Eaton (B); third, Noseworthy (BA). Time 6.3.  
Broad jump, won by Eaton (B); second, Borden (BA); third Fittman (B). Distance 18.11.

# SPORTS

## Freshmen Five Provides Upset In Hoop Series

Basketball is now in full swing. Every class from the newly rejuvenated Freshmen to the majestic Seniors, is well represented in that yelling group of court stars who daily traverse the basketball floor in Alumni Gym. Since Christmas, practice games have been the vogue, and there are at least two games going on daily. It is a case of the survival of the fittest, for there are always a number of men waiting to fill any vacancy that may occur. Everyone is given a chance to play, and, in this way, the stars of all classes have gradually come to the fore.

Schedule Commenced  
The season's schedule has already commenced with two interclass games having been held. The Freshmen provided the upset, and, like the proverbial dark horse, walked away from their playmates of '33 to ruin by a comfortable margin, 21-15. Meagher, of the Frosh, was high scorer for this game, sinking four baskets to help his team along. Amrien, "Sailor" Tabbut, and Millet also appear to have more than ordinary ability on the court. Karkos and Fireman espoused the lost cause of '33 to the best of their efforts, but the Freshmen were just a trifle too strong.

In the second game, the Juniors, with Mandelstam, Knox, and Sprafke leading, shaded the Seniors in a close 21-19 victory. Bornstein's ten points, which earned him scoring honors for the evening, was not sufficient to cope with the Juniors' attack. Last night the Juniors and the Sophomores engaged in a rugged battle.

The remainder of the inter-class games are as follows:  
Thursday, Jan. 22—Frosh vs. Seniors.  
Tuesday, Feb. 10—Sophs vs. Seniors.  
Thursday, Feb. 12—Frosh vs. Juniors.  
The dormitory games will be held at the conclusion of the inter-class tournament.

Pole Vault, won by Meagher (B); second, Moynihan (B); third, Noseworthy (BA). Height 10 feet.  
High Jump, won by Cooper (B); second, Noseworthy (BA); third, tie between David Baleno and Meacher (all of Bates). Height 5.54.

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## Bates Makes Bid For New Englands

Thursday evening at their monthly meeting, the Bates Athletic Council passed unanimously a resolution to attempt to stage the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet at Bates this spring.

Earlier in the year the Varsity Club had voted to express themselves in favor of this project. The meet would attract over two hundred collegiate athletes from all over New England. Not only would Bates gain a great deal of publicity from staging such a large meet but both the college and townspeople would be offered a stellar attraction in track athletics.

Another point in favor of having the meet held here is the prominence of the Pine Tree State's collegians as point winners. For two years the University of Maine has won the meet while Bates has always been among the first three or four. Last year Bates had two New England Champions, Maine had the same number, while Bowdoin and Colby boasted of some seconds and thirds.

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## Prof. Ward Lectures On Unemployment

By RUSHTON LONG

Professor H. Ward of the Union Theological School, N. Y. City, lectured on the topic of "Unemployment" at the Little Theatre on Friday evening Jan. 9th.

In his opening statement Professor Ward pointed out the fact that the country has never experienced such a chaotic state of affairs filled with distress and suffering, due to the present era of depression.

According to Professor Ward if the College student fails to note the condition of affairs while in College he will immediately realize it when he endeavors to secure work. Therefore, every student is challenged to consider

the lack of efficient leadership in our society.

Professor Ward also informed his audience that the present leaders were false prophets. They make false and false prophecies, by filling the Public's ear with idle words. Yet their speeches and articles are filled with sentimentalism in the form of "hope" and "courage."

This is the first time that the country has been entangled in a world depression. This depression came at the climax of a period of expansive money making. The collapse of the Stock Market, was not the economic cause, but the occasion. To quote Professor Ward "It was the last straw that broke the Camel's back."

He further states that the causes were deeper, more general. The overproduction of goods, due to great investments in Capital plant. The complementary fact is an underconsumption by the multitudes.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 19. LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931 PRICE TEN CENTS

## NOTED POET ENGAGED BY SPOFFORD CLUB TO SPEAK

Robert Frost, One of the Outstanding Poets Among Contemporary Writers Will Speak March 25

By VALERY BURATI

Robert Frost, one of the outstanding poets of the present or past literary eras of America, will lecture at Bates College in the Chapel on March 25, under the auspices of Spofford Literary Club, it was announced last week.

Arrangements are being made by Spofford Club to have the lecture open free of admission to the student body, and members of the administration and faculty. A slight admission fee will be charged to the residents of Lewiston and Auburn desiring to attend the lecture.

The lecture is being financed partially by means of the proceeds of Chase Hall dances run by the literary club. The Social Functions Committee has granted the club another dance for March 7. The Committee under the chairmanship of Harry Rowe, has made it clear that granting a second dance within a year to one club, is in no way intended as setting a precedent for such action, and that dance dates will be granted to campus organizations only in so far as those organizations can show definite plans worthy of being completed and needing funds for fulfillment.

Collected Works

The works of Robert Frost, together with several heretofore unpublished poems have recently been collected by Henry Holt & Co. of New York. Efforts are being made to have Mr. Frost autograph copies of his work presented by members of the audience immediately after the lecture. Complete details of the lecture, and whatever other events that will be held in conjunction with it are forthcoming.

Spofford Club is desirous of expressing its gratitude to the Social Functions Committee and to the other members of

the faculty who are co-operating with the club to arrange the lecture.

It is not all improbable, in view of the growing commendation of Frost's works that the truly American literature will have its foundation in him. He has often been called the "purest Classical poet" alive today. It is true that he has the Classical restraint of expression, but he combines it with a whimsicality that is individual to him. Many of his poems have a quiet humor, and even in one or two that border on the gruesome, there is a lightness of touch. There is also a tinge of the melancholy in his poems that gives many of them greater appeal to a class of his readers.

Perhaps the outstanding singularity of Frost's poems is their appeal for those interested merely in the narrative element of the poem and for those interested in the philosophies and the subtle revelation of human nature that usually are contained in the expression of a realistic situation.

Versatile Poet

Frost is as individual in his rhymed poetry as in his blank verse, and both forms are written with a flowing facility, and almost rugged, concise diction, that characterizes him as poet indeed.

Most of his illustrations are drawn from New England life. His first volume "North of Boston" gained favor in England before it gained popularity in America. In this Frost has fared as many other American poets who have been sanctioned abroad before their American contemporaries recognized them.

Frost will come to Bates from Amherst College where he is now a member of the Department of English.

### COMING EVENTS

Feb. 4—Second Semester begins.  
Feb. 5—Outing Club Carnival.  
Feb. 6—Outing Club Carnival, All College Skate, Round Table meeting in Prof. MacDonald's home.  
Feb. 7—Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Events, Bates-Colby hockey game, Carnival Hop, Alumni Gymnasium, 7:30 o'clock to 11:45 o'clock.  
Feb. 9—Bates-Northeastern hockey game.  
Feb. 11—Bates-Bowdoin hockey game. Garnet issued.

## SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS CLOCK

The Senior Class held an important meeting January 23, in which three important questions were brought up and voted upon. The class voted to present to the college, a clock which will be placed on top of Hathorn Hall. The matter of Chapel cuts and the Greek play were also discussed.

It was agreed that the Secretary be authorized to write a petition for having twenty-two chapel cuts this next semester.

President Thomas appointed a committee consisting of Martin Sauer, Chairman, Gladys Underwood, and Dorothy Stiles to look into the subject of the Greek Play.

## GARNET RUNNERS ENTERED IN THREE PROMINENT MEETS

Imposing Array of Runners Will Be Sent to Compete in Prout Memorial, in Millrose A. C., and in B. A. A. Games

## All-College Winter Sports at Bates

Invitations Extended To All Maine Colleges; Teams Are Strong

In accordance with the custom of previous years, Bates is to act as host to the visiting Maine colleges in the annual Intercollegiate Winter Sports meet, scheduled for Lewiston, Saturday, Feb. 7. This event has been growing in importance each time it is held, and much interest is attached to it this year. Maine has been the only one to accept, thus far, although Bowdoin and Colby have also been invited.

The wearers of the Blue are threatening to dislodge the Garnet from its pinnacle of supremacy in this sport, and are sending down one of the strongest teams ever to represent the University. The sport does not go very big at Colby, but Bowdoin is generally a dangerous contender, and may decide to enter. The chances are that it will be a dual meet between Bates and Maine, and the outcome is greatly in doubt, although the supporters of the Bobcat are quite confident.

### Three Ski Events

There are to be three ski events besides the ski-jump which is, of course, the big attraction. These are the seven-mile cross-country grind, the one-half-mile down hill, and the slalom, which is not to be confused with the delicatessen variety of bologna, but is more on the order of the pretzel, being composed of numerous twists and turns—and spills. The two snow shoe events are the 150-yard dash and the two-mile cross-country race.

Bates is to be represented by a team at least up to her usual high calibre, and with the addition of several new freshmen who will add materially to their team's chances. As yet, no captain has been selected, but it is probable that Ben Chick, who was captain last year, will be elected again. He is the only senior on the squad, besides being a sure point winner with the skis. Carpenter, a sophomore, who showed up well last year, is expected to do something this time, and Burati, on the skis, should also amass a few points.

Norm Whitten and Buck Jones two members of the championship cross-country team are especially proficient on the snow shoes. Whitten having achieved national, if not international, renown. Irving, Dunfield, and Crocker, the latter two, freshmen, are reputed good men who will bear watching. The jumpers will be Whitten, Burati, Oakes and Dunfield.

Bates' chances are high for another

## AFTERNOON TEAS SERVED IN RAND

In accordance with their annual mid-year custom the boards of Y. W. C. A., Student Government, and W. A. A. are again sponsoring afternoon teas during the week of exams. These teas are in Rand Hall Reception Room at 4:30 each afternoon.

All the girls are cordially invited to attend and get a few moments of refreshing relaxation from their exams. The committee in charge of these teas is as follows: Muriel Gower, '32, chairman, Marcia Berry '31, student government representative, and Gladys Goddard '32, of W. A. A.

## Unusual Features In Winter Carnival

Bates-Colby Hockey Game And All-College Skate Saturday's Events

By CLIVE KNOWLES

The Winter Carnival, which is to take place from Feb. 5-7 this year, is to be filled with exciting moments, starting with the great contest between the faculty team and the board of directors of the Outing Club, and terminating with the Carnival Hop on Saturday evening at which time it is reported by the chairman of the carnival committee that "between dances and corners of Chase Hall will be banked, and an exhibition race between Notre Dame and the Relay team will be run off."

There are to be a number of innovations this year which promise to add a great deal to the proceedings. Among the most important of these will be a variety hockey game on the rink in back of Parker Hall between Colby and Bates, an all college Skate with exhibition skating by professional performers, and an intercollegiate meet with men from each of the Maine Colleges participating.

As yet it has not been decided just what the nature of the contest between the faculty and the board of directors will be, although it is rumored that it is to be cream puffs at ten paces.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## FRESHMAN INELIGIBILITY RULE NO LONGER ENFORCED

After Giving Rule One Year Trial, Faculty Vote to Return To One-Semester Ruling Thus Allowing Gardiner, Meagher and Others to Participate at Orono.

By E. E. CUSHMAN

After giving the one-year freshman eligibility rule in track a trial of one year, Bates has decided by vote of the Faculty Committee on Athletics to go back to the one-semester rule. As neither Bowdoin or Colby has seen fit to follow the lead of Bates and adopt the more stringent rule, this action seems necessary. Bates cannot afford to handicap herself in state competition as it is the feeling of her many alumni and friends that this is a more important phase of athletic activity than national competition in track meets and relays. Of course, if a freshman shows unusual promise, and it seems advisable, he may stay out of intercollegiate competition and then be eligible to compete his last year in national meets. At present, however, the college feels that four seasons of state competition on the Varsity are preferable to one year of freshman competition and the last three years' eligibility to national competition, particularly as freshmen could have no competition here in Maine except with high and prep schools, while Bowdoin and Colby cling to the one semester rule.

## Many Enjoy "Pop" Concert at Gym

Glee Clubs, Orchestra, and Specialty Numbers at Colorful Affair

Eleven forty-five P.M., Thursday, Jan. 22nd brought the close of another delightful evening in the Bates Gym. Ninety tables were attractively arranged on three sides of the hall, with approximately 400 people in attendance. The majority of this number was made up of college students.

A brief orchestra concert proceeded the dancing. The overture, "Many Wives of Windsor" was rendered, and following that two Oriental numbers, "In A Monastery Garden", and "A Persian Market." The concert was concluded with selections from the ever popular "Student Prince."

A short period of dancing followed, to the strains of Gilbert Clapperton's orchestra augmented by a downtown dance band. A lengthy intermission followed during which time the concert was resumed. The girls Glee Club sang "Morning", by Speaks, and "Mighty Lak a Rose" very sweetly and melodiously. Sylvester Carter, whom many of us have had the pleasure of hearing before, sang "On the Road to Mandalay", and a negro spiritual "There's no Hiding Place Down There", much to the enjoyment of everyone.

The Garnet Revellers, made up of Bernard Sprafke '32, Thomas Gornley '33, Edwin Milk '31, and Howard Paige '32, added to the spirit of the occasion with two popular songs, "The Little Things in Life", and "Happy Feet".

Edward Small '34 played a xylophone solo, "The Secret", and Almus Thorpe, who also acted as accompanist to several of the vocal selections, played "Three Little Words", and "Sweet Jennie Lee" on the accordion.

The Men's Glee Club next filed up on the stage and rendered four light amusing selections, "Eight Bells", a sea chant, "Old Man Noah", a humorous port song, "The Musical Trust", and "Fireflies", a Russian folk song, as an encore.

Dancing followed until quarter of twelve.

Mr. Crafts and Miss Eaton headed the committee assisted by Marion Kneeland and Florence Pennell, alumnae, and John Curtis, Clifton Jacobs, Muriel McLeod, Emma Abbott, students.

## "As You Like It" to Be Given Mar. 11-12

After a short rest, following the success of its last group of plays, 4A is again at work preparing for the annual Shakespearean play, the comedy "As You Like It", to be presented at the Little Theatre on March 11 and 12. Since the majority of the cast is being selected by try-out, it cannot yet be submitted in its entirety, but those who saw "Mr. Pim Passes By" will be pleased to know that Martin Sauer and Dolly Morse will again appear in two of the leading roles; Mr. Sauer as the melancholy Jacques de Bois, and Miss Morse as Rosalind. George Austin who so completely changed his identity from that of the merry jester in "Twelfth Night" to the staid Mr. Pim, will again be back at his jesting in the part of Touchstone. Rehearsals will begin promptly after mid-years.

## "JUNIOR JINKS" DANCE FEB. 13

Plans are well underway for the "Junior Jinks", the dance to be given by the Junior co-eds on Friday, February 13, in the Y. room of Chase Hall. Miss Frances Cronin is chairman of the committee. Her assistants are the Misses Alice Hellier, Doris Mooney, Margaret McBride, Christine Stone, Dorothy Sullivan and Frances Stevens. The decorations will be in red and white, in honor of St. Valentine. Several specialty numbers have been arranged by the committee and will be announced later. Gil Clapperton and his musicians will furnish music for the evening.

## New Features For Annual Mardi Gras

French Societies Unite To Manage Costume Dance on Feb. 14

The annual Mardi Gras will be held at Chase Hall on the evening of Saturday, February fourteenth. This costume dance is always one of the brightest and gayest affairs of the year. There is an innovation this year, however, in the fact that both La Petite Academie and Phi Sigma Iota will co-operate in managing the dance. La Petite Academie has chosen two of its members, Rosamond Nichols and Julia Briggs, to serve as their representatives on the publicity and entertainment committees respectively. With the members of these two large organizations working together, they should make the Mardi Gras this year bigger and better than ever before.

## BATES HAS GOOD CHANCE FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Bates has First Place in State Lead by Winning Games Over Bowdoin and Colby; Team Makes Good Showing; All the Men are Taking Their Turns at Scoring

### BATES 4 BOWDOIN 1

The Bates hockey team defeated Bowdoin at Brunswick last Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 4-1. Garcelon scored the initial goal early in the first period, but the count was evened almost immediately, when, after a face-off in front of Sid Farrell, Bates goalie, Souther of Bowdoin flicked the puck into the Bates cage. But a similar face-off before the Bowdoin goalie resulted in a score by Swett for a 2-1 lead. There was no scoring in the second period but Lord and Garcelon each scored in the final period to make the game sure with a score of 4-1 for Bates.

This was the second time Bates had met and defeated Bowdoin in a State Series Hockey match, and as a result went into a tie for first place with Colby.

### Fast Game

The game started out fast, and a clean, rugged scrap was expected, but it soon began to degenerate into a repetition of the flase engaged in by the two teams in their opening encounter at Lewiston. The stern measures of Referee Lindquist partially saved the game, however. Penalties were handed out liberally and at times both Bates and Bowdoin had but three men on the ice.

Unlike the first game, from which Coach Gelly's boys were more or less lucky to emerge the victor, this one saw the Garnet sextet outplaying the Brunswick team in decisive fashion. The summary:

### BATES

Ray McCluskey (R. McCluskey, rw, Wilson Garcelon, (Swett), c Lovett (Pomerleau), c, Lord (Pendergast), lw, Kenney Kenison, rd, ld, Hilton Chamberlain, ld, rd, Pollard Farrell, c, G. Draper

### COLBY

Ray McCluskey (R. McCluskey, rw, Wilson Garcelon, (Swett), c Lovett (Pomerleau), c, Lord (Pendergast), lw, Kenney Kenison, rd, ld, Hilton Chamberlain, ld, rd, Pollard Farrell, c, G. Draper

Score: Bates 4, Colby 3. Goals: Lord 2, Pendergast, Swett, Wilson, Kenney, Lovett. Referee: Brooks. Time: three 20 minute periods.

## BATES BOWDOIN

Ray McCluskey, Ralph McCluskey, rw, Rose Garcelon, Swett, c, Lowell, McLaughlin, Rosenfield Lord, Pendergast, Richardson, lw, rw, Sloan, Bates, Souther Farrell, Green, g, Dennison Chamberlain, ld, ld, Kimball, Bilodeau Farrern, Green, g, Dennison

Score: Bates 4, Bowdoin 1. Goals made by Garcelon 2, Swett, Lord, Souther. Referees, Lindquist, Brooks. Goal umpires: Dowling for Bowdoin; Karkos for Bates. Timers: Brown, Grant. Time: 3 20 minute periods.

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## THE FRESHMAN RULING GOES

Last May, amid demonstrations of approval and disapproval, the Committee on Athletics passed a ruling which barred all Freshmen from varsity track competition. At that time, the Student welcomed the opportunity to add its voice in praise of the policy which had been adopted.

Now, although the Committee has apparently changed its mind on the matter, the Student has not. It seems to us that arguments which had the weight, less than a year ago, to influence the Committee to make this move are still valid. Indeed, the situation today seems similar to that of last May with the possible exception that a little more willingness to sacrifice present possibilities for future ones is needed.

The immediate cause for passing the rule was found when it was discovered, last spring, that this year, the two outstanding members of the track team would be unable to compete in the National Cross-country Meet, in the Penn Relays, and in the I. C. 4A's, because of a national ruling against men who have had more than three years of intercollegiate competition. Therefore, in an attempt to prevent the repetition of such an unfortunate occurrence, the rule was passed.

At the time, it was said, and not without some reason, that Bates was too small to be able to eliminate Freshmen from varsity competition in track. It was also said, and here the argument appeared terribly near-sighted, that the rule would ruin Bates' chance to win the State Meet that year. Although the argument was selfish, it had a large element of truth in it, but the Committee was able to look farther ahead than the one year, and the rule was passed. As a result, any member of the Class of '33 who has the ability, will be able to carry the colors of Bates to the wider fields of competition in his senior year.

Unfortunately the Committee seems to have lost its far-sightedness, and unless the rule is repassed, this opportunity is lost to 1934 men and those of the ensuing classes. This action of the Committee has a strong resemblance to "special legislation," although some recent performances would seem to indicate that there are men in '34 who are as deserving of this legislation as were those of '33.

It is granted, of course, that to eliminate Freshmen from the State Meet, might ruin Bates' chance to win. That

was the same argument used last year, but by no stretch of the imagination can it be shown that Bates would have won the Meet, had Freshmen competed. This year, with Bates relatively stronger and the Freshmen stronger, the argument is stronger—too strong, apparently, for the Committee. And we further set up for consideration, these indisputable facts: first, that the barring of a Freshman who is not good enough to score a point in the State Meet is no great loss to the College, while one who is good enough to score has a fair chance of being important in the IC4A Meets and Penn Relays by the time he reaches his senior year; and second, that winning the Penn Relays, or placing well up in the National Cross-country Meet, or placing only a single man up with the leaders in the big IC4A track meet is of much more benefit to the College than winning a State Meet.

Last year, we hailed the move of the Committee as an important step in the modernization of the Bates athletic policy. Now, we cannot help but deplore the fact that the Committee's former progress has changed to recession.

## THE MUSICAL CLUBS

In a season when all activities seem to be "coming through" with surprising success, it would seem that there should be at least one "weak link" somewhere in the chain. But if we look for that link to be the musical clubs we are greatly disappointed, as the performances rendered last Thursday night proved.

The excellence of the Band has been mentioned in these columns several times. To claim that all the musical clubs which performed were as good as the Band would be to make a sweeping statement which, perhaps, could not be substantiated. But it is safe to say that the Clubs as a whole are better than they have ever been before. The Orphe Society, the Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, and the soloists all deserve credit for their fine work, but it was the Garnet Revellers who were "the hit" of the evening and merit special mention.

This was the first time in two seasons that the combined musical clubs have performed on the Campus. It is indeed to be regretted that they can not be heard more frequently and by a greater number of students than now seems to be possible, for this is as much a student function as are debating, athletics, and dramatics, and would undoubtedly be supported by the student body as are these other activities.

## OPEN FORUM

Editor of The Bates Student,  
Dear Sir:

It has been the custom to bring to the campus men who are acknowledged leaders in their field of endeavor and to have these men address the student body on some subject pertaining to their field of endeavor. If these men are leaders in the field of religion, they are usually asked to address the student body at chapel services in order that all of the students may hear what he has to say.

Not long ago Professor Harry F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary who is one of the most prominent men in the country in the field of social ethics was brought to the campus through the co-operation of three of the organizations on campus. Although Professor Ward's services as a chapel speaker were offered through the chairman of the committee which was arranging his stay on campus, this offer was refused on the grounds that Professor Ward was too "long winded."

If this was the real reason, and we will be charitable and assume that it was, it certainly was a poor one. Professor Ward has a national reputation as a speaker of merit, and even if he had exceeded his time limit by a few minutes, the value of the stimulation to student thought which would have resulted would have been far in excess of the few minutes which would have been lost from each class. However, we have every reason to believe that Professor Ward is a reasoning human being and would have been susceptible to the suggestion that he confine his remarks to a given time limit. At any rate it was rather discourteous conduct toward such a distinguished speaker, and conduct which has yet to be explained satisfactorily to the student body.

In fact there are some who go as far as to say that the real reason that Professor Ward did not speak is because he is one of these bold, bad, liberal thinkers, and therefore might inoculate some of the students with dangerous ideas. Although the writer is not thoroughly convinced that this is so, it is nevertheless true that the fact that such a suspicion exists is indicative of a feeling that we are being educated on the principle that "ignorance is bliss." It is this attitude which led one student to say "I am going to get an education in spite of college." Certainly such a principle of education is outworn, and we hope that it has reared its head for the last time on the Bates campus.

Yours respectfully,  
Clive Knowles, '33

Dear Editor:

I write this letter not as an insensible lament because my letter to you of one week ago has not been miraculously followed out and our social order suddenly changed. I realize that it lies far beyond my meager resources to stir up more than a slight ripple on the pond of a sometimes stagnant Bates complacency.

But this letter is written as a supplement to the former one, in the hopes of giving to some one or other another angle on the increasing of general co-operation, understanding, and harmony in our college life. The matter of allowing co-eds to dance off campus at approved dining places is but an excellent example of the point in question.

We understand that the young women of our college have a Student Government which ostensibly is to furnish them with their own rules and regulations. Now it is rumored that this "system" is in many cases working out so much in fact as in theory. And there seems to be some restraining, guiding, and perhaps, pushing hand that strongly affects the activities of the Student Government.

Now it may be that this curbing force is a wise one, but on the other hand it may not. Yet it is as it may, it should be able to stand on its own feet in an open field. In the matter of dancing, there manifested itself last year in petitions and the like a questioning attitude. Since that time manifestation has subsided but the discontent still remains quietly grumbling. There has been no answer, and the matter still dangles in air.

Now if there are any good reasons why dancing downtown should not be permitted, it would seem quite desirable for the student body to be informed as to what the grounds for objection really are. For should not the student body of Bates be accredited to some degree with being made up of reasoning and reasonable creatures? And if the student body does possess the power of reasoning, why should it not be treated as a group as rational beings should be treated?

If the dictators from above are backed with fairly definite reasons, these dictators are bound to stand or fall in accordance to the good sense behind them. But when the dictators are merely put forth, and the promoting causes left for the student body to conjecture about, there then lies a large province for doubt and discontent, which leads anywhere but toward good understanding and co-operation.

Sincerely,  
M. C. S.

## LEAVES of MEMORY

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

(Continued from last week)

S. A. T. C. inauguration came on a glorious September day. The college citizens all assembled in front of Hathorn Hall—the men in khaki, the women in red, white and blue. Town people thronged deep under the trees and as the Stars and Stripes were unfurled from the flag pole in front of Parker Hall all eyes were lifted prayerfully to that kiosk of Nationalism. The governor of Maine, the mayor of Lewiston, and Lieutenant Black harnessed the collegiate soldiers until their backs—in spite of proud patriotism's ramrod decree—slumped in sheer weariness.

The grand spectacle over, military life began in earnest. The Monastery was converted into official headquarters and the dorms into barracks. Supervised study hours were from 7-9 o'clock in the evening. Classes were held in the morning and all the afternoon there was drill. At first it was fun and then it settled into a boring, monotonous grind. Goosy tells with a twinkle in his eye how the professors would sneak across the campus between the sun tanned squads of soldier youths who were stabbing widely at the air with wooden guns—the unpopular profs, he added, walked around. Contagious illnesses were quarantined on campus and during the long siege of a Maine winter many influenza patients languished in solitary confinement.

The college year was shortened so that the young and unfit could raise crops to renew the sinews of war.

As the tedious grind began to wear down into the quick of spirited youth, the faculty wives came to the rescue and kept up the morale of the "Collegians" by serving hot chocolate and doughnuts of Sunday afternoons in the faculty room of Roger Williams. It is safe to say that in this improvised Salvation Army canteen faculty-student relations never languished.

Of course even as the daring heroes overseas, so some "collegians" succumbed to the base Freddiean urge of love, and even as overseas, French girls ministered to them. Early of morning suffuse with warm wine and love a few soldiers used to stumble into the barracks and late of mornings they used to be court-martialed and sentenced to jail in the cellar of Parker Hall.

One-third of the 600 army students left for active service and one brave co-ed made of the same adventurous stuff went overseas to become a "Step-daughter of War." She made the supreme sacrifice and one more gold star was added to the hallowed eleven that rest on a ground of white deep in the heart of Bates.

Before the call to overseas service came to the S. A. T. C. the stubborn German line broke and the Armistice was signed. As soon as the good news reached Lewiston no more joyful banquet was served in France than was served on our campus. Laughter and happiness overflowed everywhere. Long pent up longings burst forth into wild social exuberance. Never were the co-eds so popular as just after the Armistice. Some men even went so far as to marry them as "petee ruled the day and love ruled the mind."

Also the S. A. T. C. degenerated into a farce at other colleges it was very effective here at Bates. Under the splendid leadership of Lieut. Black—a true army gentleman—the morale never broke, and the spirit here called forth high praise from the Army officials. Indeed they became so enthusiastic as to name our unit one of the best in the East.

A humorous outcome of the S. A. T. C. was found in the case of Corp. Simms. Now Corp. Simms was only a freshman but because of previous training he was elevated to officer's rank. As Corp. he became most enthusiastic in his duties especially when upper classmen merited reprimand. After the Armistice Corp. Simms left hurriedly for home. If it had not been for the fact that his valor had been proven in joining the S. A. T. C. we might think that the fierce outbreak of freshman hazing just after the war was the cause of his hasty departure, for Lieut. Black—gazing with ruminative eyes at the broken heads of underclassmen after one fierce riot in Roger Bill—is reported to have exclaimed: "Great grief! I've been in the army all my life and I've never seen as much blood as this before."

## Royce Purington

One of the stars in the gold zodiac of Bates flamed out brilliantly when Royce Purington laid his life on America's dripping altar of patriotism. "Pury" was one of the outstanding athletes of the greatest athletic class in the history of Bates. The class of 1900 boasts of the famous "Ernie" Call, "Den" Richardson, "Soerates" Sturgis, "Pury" Purington, that famous backfield that rode roughshod to victory, and old grads love to tell of the days when "Pury" captain of football would go around to every society meeting the Friday night before the game, beckon to his men, and stalk out with a score of huskies meekly following in his train.

In 1906 "Pury" came back to take



by SYLVIA NUTE

Shure an' in the season of plagues, we might just as well talk about Senior theses. Never rains but it pours—snakes, cats, or troubles. The English department of the University of Vermont has adopted a plan of reports to replace the usual senior thesis similar to the one taken on by our own department of like subject this year—only more so! For the English majors a series of reports on selected readings, six the first semester and seven the second, is required. Lucky thirteen not so hot—eh?

The women's junior prom at Carnegie Tech is more than a mercenary affair—it's—well, judge for yourself: tickets are paid for in three installments (the amount of the first we do not know, the second and third being five dollars and four-fifty respectively),—and if you don't go—five dollars tax, please! Sorta tough on the one who can't go for financial reasons anyway. "The woman pays!"

And at the men's prom of the same institution, flowers are much out of order—a tradition. The male of the species—he saves!

A reporter from the "Williams Record" recently interviewed Roy Howard, chief of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, and elicited the following statement regarding college newspapers: "they serve to eliminate those with ambition but nothing else—would-be artists backed by no talent". Only some seem not even to have the ambition!

Poor old Bowdoin! The Theta Deltis recently staged a chimney fire in the old homestead in an attempt for new quarters, apparently, and the harried insurance company wouldn't even give them a new penny. (Notice the pun—! Bad form—sorry—) "When bigger and better fires are built, Bowdoin will build them—"

Remember those dim dark days in the fall of '28 when we all filed through the doors of 148 Nichols Street to be vaccinated. And some of the harder ones—! Williams men have just gone through the same process—we don't know if any played the weaker sex, but at least they have our sympathy, especially if the darned things take. (Do pardon the profanity—at moments of great and powerful feeling such as this—!)

Those of us who witnessed 4A's recent triumph in "The Valiant" would doubtless enjoy witnessing the forthcoming production of the same play by the Dramatic Club of Holy Cross. Certainly we can wish them no more than the success of interpretation and presentation won by our own players. Here's to you—!

And we can't resist the temptation to borrow the following note of intercollegiate interest, from our brother column in the "Tomahawk" (Holy Cross' own weekly). Students at Montana State College recently went on a strike because a new rule went into effect ordering that co-eds be in their dormitories at eleven instead of twenty-four, the old time limit.—(indicating that words fail us—!)

The faculty members of the University of Maine step into the limelight with "The Thirteenth Chair", a grim and gory tale of mystery—murder—screaming ladies—! Wonder how some of our notables would appear—and would they all willingly sacrifice a moustache to their art—?

And Northeastern believes in the installment plan, too—not a dollar down, a dollar weekly, but fifty cents down and an I. O. U. on the rest for the tickets for "Royal Vagabond", the musical comedy on the stage this winter. We might try a nickel down on 4A tickets for Shakespeare in March—have to suggest that to friend Larrabee!

And now—excuse us please. We simply must study—! And why not?

over the duties of physical director. The popularity that was his as a student mellowed into the love that some rare men can command from their associates. Nor was his modesty alone the secret of his personality for his was not the quietness of meekness but rather the coiled strength of a tempered steel spring. When the United States declared war "Pury" as a matter of course declared his intentions too—and he was then no young man.

He was assigned the very difficult and strenuous duties of athletic director in the training camps. In the course of time disease and hard work overcame his resistance. A blood clot formed on his brain and shortly after he came home to Bates he weakened and died.

To pay her last respects to one of her most beloved sons Bates took a

PHILOSOPHY CLUB  
NEW ON CAMPUS

One of the most unique clubs on campus was inaugurated, Tuesday night, Jan. 20, in Libbey Forum, when the newly chartered Bates Philosophy Club held its first meeting, and discussed "Humanism" under the leadership of Dr. Britan, who opened the discussion with a lecture.

Ernest Allison, '32 acted as chairman of the meeting and presented the purpose of the club. He took the initiative in forming the club and securing its charter. The club is limited to men students and is entirely for the purpose of discussing current topics in art, science, philosophy and religion.

The charter members, besides Allison, are: Frederick Hayes, '31; Reginald Colby, '31; Martin Sauer, '31; Otto Hedderberg, '31; and Valery Burati, '32. Others who attended the first meeting were: Willis Ober, '31; Belmont Adams, '31; John Fuller, '31; William Dunham, '32, and Dr. Zerby.

Others interested in listening to and joining the discussions are urged to attend the meetings. Definite notices will appear on the bulletin boards. It has been arranged to have Dr. Whitehorn speak to the club next on the newest developments in connection with the atom.

The club is not limited to students, but all faculty members are also welcomed. Following Dr. Britan's talk last week, an open forum discussion took place with all present taking part.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE  
SPEAKING CONTESTMiss Wills and John Curtis  
Shared Individual Honors

The Little Theatre resounded again last Saturday afternoon—this time with the speeches that feature the annual Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest. Dorothy Wills and John Curtis were judged best speakers and, consequently, winners of the two ten-dollar awards.

The presiding officer was Prof. Chase. Dorothy Wills is already known as a public speaker from previous presentations. Two years ago she represented her high school in the state prize speaking contest at Augusta. Last year she was one of the speakers in the Freshman Prize Speaking Division. Her talent has made her a popular local reader.

Last year John Curtis showed his speaking ability not only as class president but also as a member of the English 4A Players. This year he is continuing his dramatic work. He will be remembered as having taken the role of priest in the recent presentation of "The Valiant".

The variety and presentation of the speeches as a whole offered a pleasing contrast for the small but interested audience.

WINTER CARNIVAL  
(Continued from Page 1)

Following this notable event, the sacred portals of East and West Parker Halls are to be opened to the members of the fair sex for the annual Open House Night.

## To Award Medals

Friday afternoon the interterm competition will take place and for the first time medals will be awarded to the place winners instead of ribbons as in former years. In the evening there is to be an all college skate on the rinks in back of Parker Hall, and fancy skating will be performed by two professionals. For those who are either warm blooded, or who do not skate, there will be an opportunity to watch a basketball game between two of the classes for the championship of the college. Competition between the men's class teams is very keen, and the game promises to be filled with thrills. In connection with the events of the afternoon it is interesting to note, that Prexie has decreed that there shall be no classes after three P.M. in order that all may participate who care to do so. This is undoubtedly an epoch-making decision, and one which may set a precedent for similar action in the future, provided that these teams annex a few more championships.

Saturday morning the meet between the men of the four Maine colleges is to be run off, with competition in all sorts of winter sports, including ski races, jumping, snowshoe races and the like.

In the afternoon Colby and Bates will fight it out on the hockey rink, and if the first game in their series is to be any criterion of what the second game will be like, then nobody can afford to miss it.

In the evening the Carnival Hop will take place led by the high point winners among the women and the men. There are to be a number of special features, not the least of which will be a "Lap" by lap report of the lollipop race between Bates and Notre Dame at The Millrose A. C. Games in New York.

solemn pride in tendering to him one of the most impressive chapel funerals that has ever been given to any of her children. His memory lives vitally on in the form of Mrs. Purington of the College Store, and Royce Purington of the class of '34.



## W. A. A. NEWS

### A RESPITE FROM EXAMINATIONS

During the rush of examinations, with its accompanying burning of the midnight oil, and draining of countless cups of black coffee, (It's a bet that the coffee companies make money during examination time.) W. A. A. has planned a change of scene for the study-weary co-eds. It is in the form of cabin parties at Thorneag, from 4:30 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. The first group went out Tuesday night and had a very good time without sacrificing much of the evening. A great many girls have signed up for parties on Thursday and Friday so the plan seems to be a success. The parties are being managed by Em Finn, Deb Thompson, and Polly Grover, who have planned good cuts and lots of fun for the remaining two trips to Thorneag, which are expected to be even better than last night's expedition.

### It Is To Play

For those of us who require a bit of recreation in the interim between examinations, Rand Gym offers several attractions. The new ping-pong table has arrived and is ready for use; Badminton and paddle tennis equipment are out waiting for a match; and a handball court has been marked off in one corner for the girls who want to learn this game; which we hear is very popular on the other side of the campus.

### Question Box

Q. Just what constitutes a food cut?  
A. A food cut consists of any single departure from the food rules which can be found in the A. A. handbook. Cakes and cookies are considered a single cut but candy would be a separate cut. So, if you should decide to have a lunch in the middle of the afternoon and ate some cookies, a piece of candy, and a glass of ginger-ale, and then topped the meal off with a handful of peanuts, you would have taken four eating cuts, one for each article of food. At teas, however, these rules do not hold true; the cuts are excused but you are supposed to use discretion in your eating.

### There is no training during mid-years.

#### Garnet and Black Competition

Hardly old enough to be called a tradition, yet a project entered into with much enthusiasm is the competition between the Garnet and Black teams. Every freshman is designated either to the Garnet or the Black side and keeps her own color throughout the college course. At the end of each sport a team composed of the best players of the Garnet competes against a similar team of the Blacks.

The annual Gym demonstration, which has been a tradition at Bates since 1890 is now carried out in the form of a Garnet and Black competition. Last year, the contest resulted in a tie, but this year the points have been arranged so that a tie will be impossible. The list of the members of the Garnet and Black teams is printed below so that every girl may know to which group she belongs.

#### GARNET

1931: Abbott, Allman, Beal, Butterfield, Cook, Elliot, Green, Hall, Hanscom, Manser, Naylor, Pratt, Royden, Smith, Stokes, Thompson, Towler, Truell, Underwood, Wakefield, Wilcox, Day, Stahl.  
1932: Barrell, Best, Bliss, Briggs, M. Brown, V. Bumpus, Mar., Cousins, Cronin, Curry, Cushing, Diggey, Dow, Foss, Foulger, Goodwin, Gower, Hall, Hines, Howe, Jackson, Lamberton, Lerrigo, MacBride, Manson, Mooney, Nichols, Proctor, Stanley, Taylor, Vining, Wilson.

1933: Augustinus, Arlington, Benham, Barnett, Boothby, Carrier, Carter, Cox, Crowley, Diggey, Frew, Gilman, Goodbout, Hamlin, Hayes, Hinds, Johnson, Kittredge, Lewis, Libbey, Merry, Morong, Nielsen, O'Neil, Orest, Osano, Pennell, Ranlett, Stuart, Thompson, C. L., Thompson, D.

1934: Abbott, Barton, Bowman, Brackett, Crockett, Edwards, Geddes, Grover, Hill, Howard, McCormack, MacDonald, Mallinson, Moody, Nason, Nelson, Paige, Rounds, Shorey, Skillins, Soper, Sterling, Stevens, Stiles, Tarr, Wells, Wilson, Wheeler, Worthley, York, Young.

#### BLACK

1931: Adams, Banks, Berry, Boucher, Butler, Gupit, Harmon, Healy, Hewitt, Irish, Lenfest, McKenney, Morse, Nute, Nutter, Parker, Peck, Salter, Stiles, Terrill, Waterman, Watson, White, Wilson, York, Christopher, 1932: Austin, Blanchard, Briggs, J., Bumpus, Mad, Burnham, Cave, Cohen, Critchell, Finn, Fuge, Goddard, Gottesfeld, Hellier, Hoag, LaMontagne, MacLeod, Maloon, Mann, Maxwell, Page, Renwick, Robertson, Robie, Seigal, Smith, Stevens, Stone, Sullivan, Tibbetts, Woodman, Young.  
1933: Ashe, Bumpus, Chandler, Conant, Curtiss, Cutts, Dumais, Harfils, Harmon, Hollywood, Hinds, Irish, Jack, James, Littlefield, Lord, McGrath, Melcher, Moulton, Moyer, Ogdon, O'Hara, Parker, Penney, Purington, Rolfe, Shapiro, Sonstroem, Staples, Swasey, Thompson, C. A., Williams, Wills, Wilson, E., Wilson, J.

1934: Bean, Bennett, Carter, Carver, Chick, Conley, Crawford, D'Errio, Farnham, Gardner, Hobbs, Hopkinson, Johnson, Larrabee, LePage, Linahan, Longfellow, Lord, Proctor, Reid, Salsbury, Shoemaker, Smith, Spear, Stebbins, Sweeney, Widber, Zahn.

## Ten Sophomores In Debate Finals

### Want Varsity Rating. Six Men and Four Women To Try for Membership On Varsity Squad

As a result of recent trials ten sophomores have been chosen to partake in the annual Sophomore Debates. Six men and four women have been selected. The men will partake in one debate three on a side and the women in another, two on a side.

Lucile Jack and Helen Hamlin will uphold the affirmative of the resolution that "Sunday Traditions of Bates Should Be Abolished". Opposing them are Dorothy Staples and Eva Sonstrom. The men will debate on the Oxford system of education with George Austin, Fred Donald, and Clive Knowles favoring it and Lionel Lemieux, Gerald Stevens and Frank Wimmer opposing it.

As a result of these debates the winners will become members of the Debating Council, and soon afterwards debates will be held between them and the recent successful candidates in the varsity squad preliminary trials to determine who will be the new members of the varsity squad. The winners of the preliminary varsity squad trials were William Dunham, Albert Oliver, Theodore Seamon, Bernard Drew, James Balano, and Thelma Kittredge.

## PROF. WOODCOCK ADDRESSES THE ROUND TABLE

By AUGUSTA COHEN

On Friday evening, Jan. 23, at a meeting of the Round Table in Chase Hall, Professor Karl S. Woodcock, the speaker of the evening, talked on "Fashions in Physics." Prof. and Mrs. Chase, Prof. Walsley, Miss Metcalf, Prof. Wilkins, and Prof. Robinson were the hosts.

Prof. Woodcock first defined physics and then outlined the history of science. He showed how, through science, men have been able to harness the forces of nature to do the work once performed by physical strength. Man is being freed from manual labor by machinery. He pointed out that physics is the outgrowth of natural philosophy. Little progress was made in science until about 1600, when Galileo and Newton made their discoveries. Progress was comparatively slow for a few centuries, because these pioneers in scientific thought were persecuted, so many have been, who dared to explore the unknown. The rapid growth of science dates from about 1895. The attitude toward science has changed rapidly, and where once the student was persecuted, today he is not only encouraged, but vast sums are spent that he may pursue his work effectively.

#### Recent Developments

Prof. Woodcock, in his talk, brought out some of the most notable accomplishments of the scientific world in recent years, both inventions and discoveries. There was a time when the alchemist searched for the secret which should enable him to change baser metals to gold. The idea was thought to be futile, but a German by the name of Mithie has at last accomplished the dream of the alchemist of the Middle Ages. His discovery is, however, too costly to be practicable at the present time.

Prof. Woodcock concluded his speech by saying that most anything may happen in the future as a result of further research.

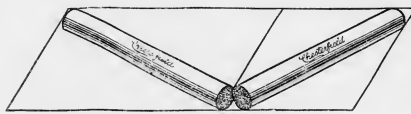
The next meeting of the Round Table will be held February 6 in the home of Prof. and Mrs. McDonald, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Harms. The speaker will be Dean Clark.

## SENIOR GIRLS AT MRS. GRAY'S

Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, continuing her series of teas, entertained those girls whose birthdays occur in January, at 3:30 o'clock on Friday. Those present were Ruth M. Briggs, Helen F. Foss, Ruth Cunningham, Norma F. Hinds, Amy A. Irish, Virginia M. Moulton, Florence E. Larrabee, Lorna M. McKenney, Millicent E. Paige, Dorothy Penny, Margarette Ranlett, Christine W. Stone, Sylvia G. Shoemaker, Deborah Thompson, Elinor Williams, Geraldine E. Wilson and the faculty members were Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Harry W. Rowe and Mrs. William Sawyer. Each guest was required to tell something of interest which happened on the day of her birth.

### Y. W. NEWS

Instead of having a regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday night the hour will be spent in having a real "good time" in the gym. All the girls are asked to join in on the fun and get a little relaxation from exams. Everybody down in the gym after dinner Wednesday evening for fun and dancing! Laugh your griefs away!



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Editor

#### ON THE BOARDS

The athletic feature of the week as far as Bates is concerned will be, of course, the K. of C. games at Boston on Saturday where Ossie Chapman, Wally Viles, Arnold Adams, and Russell Jellison are scheduled to disport the colors of the Garnet. Chapman, by virtue of his sensational win over Lanky Phil Edwards last year, and his near-the-record half-mile at the Nationals in June, will be favored to take the 1000, while Viles is conceded a place in the same event. Adam's speed in the quarter has never been fully tested, but it will take the country's best to beat him. Jellison took a second last season over the two-mile stretch; even in a first field he should do no worse Saturday.

Incidentally, Coach Thompson's fliers have a full schedule staring them in the face. On the 7th a crack two-mile relay team, composed of three veterans in Chapman, Viles, and Cole, and the Sophomore speed demon, Adams, who will replace Lind, the only missing member of last year's champion outfit, will journey to the Millrose games in New York, and the following week to the B. A. A.'s at Boston.

#### Bates-Notre Dame

The Garnet's chief opponent in New York will be Notre Dame, another crack outfit of national prominence. The race between these two should furnish color for the entire meet. To speak the name of Bates in the same breath with the name of Notre Dame might have sounded ridiculous once, but the fact remains that in middle distance running the Maine institution has no peer.

#### Freshmen Eligibility

The move of the athletic committee to make Freshmen eligible in track this year gives Bates one of the best chances it ever had to cop the State Meet next May. While it is far too early to predict, it is a well-known fact that Maine is weaker than usual, and that Bowdoin threatens to challenge her long supremacy in the weight events. This should enable the Garnet headliners, Chapman, Viles, Adams, Hayes, Knox, Cole, Dill, and Gorham to pick up valuable points, supplemented with the abilities of Gardiner, Decatur, Meagher, Eaton, Purinton, Butler, Fogelman and others of the Freshman class it will be hard for them to lose.

Meagher's new gym record in the pole vault is an indication that much can be expected of him in the pole vault. The Freshman comes from Houlton, as does Dill, and the two are rapidly giving their local high school a reputation for turning out track men.

#### Struggling Upward

The sensational work of Coach Gelly's puck chasers has made the entire college gasp. Their rise to the leadership in the dual race for State titular honors is comparable to the success of Bates first Morey-coached football team. With all credit to Gelly, who is, we think, a capable guide who commands the respect of his players, it may be that a little of Morey's unshakable football spirit has been carried over into hockey. For the lineup, which includes Kenison, Chamberlain, Garcelon, Farrell, and the two McCluskeys, certainly does look like somebody's selection for an All-Maine gridiron outfit.

With the "Battles of the Semester" on this week along the entire college front, activities are more or less at a standstill; but on February 7th things begin to pick up, with a crucial hockey game, a State meet in Winter Sports, and a relay race with Notre Dame scheduled for the same day.

Boxing seems to have a strong grip on all of the Maine colleges. The Garnet squad is large and enthusiastic, and though the college does not feel ready to officially support a team, it does not seem averse to encouraging it as a form of exercise. Buck Spinks spends a lot of his time imparting the fine points of the game to the rookies, and the athletic department is furnishing much of the equipment.

#### Series Standing

Bowdoin was reputed as strong in hockey this year, but probably never faded from the series competition any quicker than during the present season. The Bobcats and the Mule trounced two defeats apiece in quick succession upon the Polar Bear, under conditions usually considered ideal for the vicious beast from the North. The series standing now is:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bates	3	0	1.000
Colby	2	1	.666
Bowdoin	0	4	.000

Now we close with a solemn prayer that the happenings of this week will interfere in no way whatsoever with the athletic outlook of the college.

## SPORTS

### Hockey Team Faces Worst Of Schedule

Colby, Bowdoin, Northeastern Games to Thrill Hockey Fans

By PARKER MANN

With mid-years marking the completion of the first half of the hockey schedule, the Garnet ice-men settle down for a lay-off of two weeks before tackling the second series of games. At the present time, the games in the week of Feb. 7 promise to furnish plenty of thrills at the St. Dom's rink with Colby, Northeastern, and Bowdoin providing the opposition.

The Colby sextet started the season off in an imposing fashion winning its first four games including two victories over Bowdoin. Its out-of-state trip, however, proved rather disastrous as far as victories were concerned and it was forced to take the count from Harvard Seconds, Brown, and New Hampshire on successive days. By their defeat at the hands of Bates last Saturday, the Waterville lads were tumbled from their tie for the lead in the State series and Bates was placed at the top with a clean slate. The Colby boys are a hard-playing and fast-skating crew, with experienced players filling all the positions. The game here on Feb. 7 will be then objective since it means their last fling at the State title.

#### Northeastern Strong

Northeastern is reputed to have one of the strongest teams in years. In an early season encounter, they lost to Mass. Aggies 3-0, but since that time they have been sailing along winning games right and left. They have played but one team in the State, Bowdoin, and administered a 6-3 drubbing to that club.

The third game of the week also is the third meeting of Bates and Bowdoin on the ice this season. Bowdoin's prospects at the beginning of the season were very promising but it has enjoyed little success in its games to date. The Housemen have played four series games and have lost four and as a result are definitely out of the running in the race for State honors. That should not detract from any interest in the game, however, since the first two games were both rugged battles and the old rivalry will be at as high a pitch as ever.

The present Bates line-up may or may not be changed after mid-years but the reserve material at least will be greatly strengthened by the eligibility of the freshmen. Just now hopes are high that the third State championship of the year will soon come to rest at Bates.

### GARNET RUNNERS IN THREE MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

the event, and probably Phil Edwards, the colored flash from New York who just recently won the Brooklyn College Thousand in fast time.

In the Leo Larriev Two-Mile, Bates will present Russell Jellison who took second in the same event last year. Recent practices Russ has been troubled with a serious ankle injury which has been of no help to the fleet-footed transfer. Jellison's work will be cut out for him with such men as Leo Lermond of Boston, a member of the United States Olympic team; Joe McCluskey of Fordham University, one of the leading intercollegiate two-milers; and several of the leading Boston distance men.

#### Bates at Millrose

February 7th the Bates two-mile relay team will compete at the Millrose Games at New York by special invitation of that athletic association. This race came into being when the crack quartet from Notre Dame expressed their desire to meet the leading collegiate two-mile teams of the East. Last year the Notre Dame relay team, led by Wilson, the Canadian half-mile champion, conquered all opponents and bettered the best time made by the Bates quartet. On the other hand the Garnet runners are eager to keep their slate clean and hope to add the Mid-Western champs to their list of defeated teams. With Adams replacing Lind the Bates team is as strong if not stronger than last year's team which took over all opponents in decisive victories. Other opponents who might be in the fight for the team honors are N. Y. U., U. of Penn., Cornell, Boston College, and Harvard. If the condition of Chapman warrants further running he will enter the Special Half-Mile to match steps with such men as Martin of France, Martin of Switzerland, Phil Edwards of New York, and others of like ability. Although his entry has been filed Ossie will not run the event if his relay running takes too much out of him.

### Frosh Track Ends A Good Season

Meagher Sets Gym Record Gardiner Stars in Races

To wind up an "all victory" season, last Friday night, the Freshman track outfit in a hard, close-fought meet, took over the Hebron aggregation by the tune of 54 to 45.

#### A New Gym Record

A new gym record was set by Meagher in the pole vault who soared over the bar at 11 feet 9½ inches to break the record of 11 feet 7½ inches, held by Dill, a present varsity man, in this event.

Meagher and Dill are expected to be the leading figures in the event at the State Meet, which will be held in the spring. Although Meagher is recognized as a "find" his record-breaking performance came as a surprise to many.

#### Gardiner Stars

Gardiner, the Bates sprint flash, ran a very fine and spectacular race in the 300 against the well-known Borden of Hebron. It was a sporty fight every inch of the way.

A clean sweep in the 1000 gave Bates her nine point lead. Drev and Amrein came in for a tie while Smith copped third to complete the sweep.

Although the Hebron outfit was, by far, the toughest team that the Freshmen have run into thus far, this season, Bates placed seven firsts to Hebron's four.

The Frosh were supreme in the 40, 300, 1000, 45 hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and the pole vault. It certainly looks as if there were some fine varsity material among the yearlings.

### FROSH HOCKEY TAKES KENTS H'L

On Friday, January 23, the Bates Freshmen hockey team administered a 3-1 beating to Kents Hill Seminary. The game was hotly contested and was forced into two five-minute overtime periods. The Bates forward line functioned smoothly while the poke checking of Rugg and Soba was outstanding. For the visitors Hoar at center was easily the outstanding man. In the first overtime a Kents Hill man shoved the puck by his own goalie to give the Bobkittens their winning margin, but Whalen's sizzling shot into the net a few minutes later proved that the Garnet youngsters were capable of winning without help.

### DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

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### CHANGE FROSH TRACK RULING

(Continued from Page 1)

ners ever grouped under Bates colors, Coach Thompson has a grand chance to win the State Meet. The addition of Gardiner in the middle distances, Meagher in the pole vault, Decatur in the dashes, and Eaton and Purinton in the hurdles should supplement the work of the veterans to the extent of bringing Bates through on top.

With its sudden reversal of last year's decision the Athletic Committee is sure to be soundly criticised for its fluctuating policy, but it feels justified in its stand to give its athletes as much competition as possible, and to make the State Meet the big objective of the track season.

#### WINTER SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

championship but it is always possible that the plans may be upset. Whatever the outcome, spectators are assured of an interesting battle. The consensus of opinion all over the state is that the colleges of Maine, which are the mecca of winter sports, should espouse the cause of the ski and snow-shoe more thoroughly than they do, and Bates, under the guidance of Coach "Ray" Thompson is to be commended for setting the lead.

#### ALUMNI BANQUET IN BOSTON

The Bates Men's Club of Boston is making plans for a father and son banquet to be held Friday, Feb. 13, at the Y. M. C. A. Huntington Avenue. This is the big annual round up the night before the B. A. A. games. Coach Thompson and the Bates relay team will be there, and the parents of greater Boston men now in Bates will be invited as well as prospective students.

#### NOTICE

Next week's issue of The Student will be devoted to the Winter Carnival. It will contain the complete program and details of the features planned by the Outing Club.

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## BATES WINTER CARNIVAL

Allow us at this time to present the Bates Winter Carnival for 1931. For the past number of years the Outing Club has extended its efforts to give Bates students a winter carnival in which there would be fun for all. Sometimes the carnival attained its purpose and other times it failed due to inclement weather and lack of necessary co-operation. This year the directors, which you elected last year, have spent double the effort to produce a carnival with which we may all be well satisfied. The carnival days will include sports for all, co-eds, eds, and faculty. We hope the sports will start off with a bang when the board of directors engage with the faculty in a game of baseball on snowshoes. Now the question is, will you students support your team against the "ax wielders" or shall you allow the "old timers" to earn a victory outside their classroom? When Thursday evening rolls around a most splendid time can be had for choosing your skating partner from the eds and co-eds that attend Parker open house.

With Friday comes the day for interform competition and the opportunity to prove you have been acclimated to Maine's seasonal environment. The man in charge of Friday's program has arranged competition for all, and he only asks your support to make the afternoon a grand success. The time element has been well taken care of by our administration officers who have agreed to end classes at three o'clock. Now that the administration has lent their support, can we not induce you to lend yours in the form of competitive individuals? At times there has been a great deal of doubt as to which dorm has the best dancers, best students, etc.—now is the proper time and place to prove to the entire college that your dorm has the best winter sports competitors! In this interform meet the off-campus girls may compete under their club name of Lambda Alpha, while the off-campus men compete under that very heading. For the first time, in order to see that the winners are well repaid for their efforts and co-operative spirit, the Outing Club will present medals to the individual winners. Whether you are very adept on snowshoes, skis, or skates should make no difference—just enter into the events and prove to yourself and others that you are a good sport and that you came to college for fun and not to work! Let your pride be hidden and enjoy the afternoon in a friendly get-together. On Friday evening the large hockey rink will be all set for the annual all-college skate. To add to your enjoyment the committee has obtained two professional fancy skaters who are scheduled to do some fine exhibition work. To those who have found skating a little lonely here is a fine chance to find a partner and so enjoy the sport that much more.

On Saturday the carnival committee has brought to you the finest array of winter sports events that Maine could offer. In the early part of the afternoon you may have the opportunity to watch the men from four colleges battle it out for the winter sports championship of Maine. Among the contestants will be a national intercollegiate snowshoe champion and point winners at the Lake Placid meet. In watching this meet you will see the Bates men fighting to retain their Winter Sports Championship which they have won for so many years. This year Maine has an exceptionally strong team, and it may be your hearty support and helping hand that will force a Bates man from a second or third place up to first and victory for his team. If these men can devote every day to training to keep Bates in the lead, is it not your duty to help them at their big meet? Immediately after the winter sports meet our hockey team which has been un-

## DIRECTORS PROMINENT IN CARNIVAL PLANS



PROF. LENA WALMSLEY  
Faculty Director of Outing Club



CLINTON DILL '32  
Chairman of Intramural Sports

## GENERAL COMMITTEE

John Fuller '31, General Chairman.  
Samuel Kenison '31  
Rosamond Melcher '33

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Clinton Dill '32  
Virginia Mills '32  
Kenneth Campbell '34

## PARKER OPEN HOUSE

Paul Carpenter '33  
John Hall '33

## CARNIVAL HOP

Ralph Long '32  
Mildred Healey '31  
Rogers Lord '31  
Rosamond Melcher '33

## ICE CARNIVAL

Samuel Kenison '31  
Robert Carter '32  
Peter Valicenti '32



DOROTHY STILES '31  
Women's Vice-President of Outing Club



PROF. WILLIAM SAWYER  
Faculty Director of Outing Club



RALPH "RED" LONG '32  
Chairman Carnival Hop

CHAPMAN WINS  
CHEVERUS 1000  
(Continued from Page 1)

In the special two-mile invitation run, Russ Jellison jumped into the lead and set a grueling pace for the first 10 laps. The speed of the first mile was too much for him and he gradually weakened to let Gus Moore of Brooklyn, Leo Lermond of Boston, and Joe McCuey of Fordham get by him. The time for this race was exceptionally good, 9 minutes 23 seconds.



WALLACE "WALLY" VILES '31  
Co-Captain Track

## Victories for All Maine Colleges

Other features of the games were Harvard's defeat at the hands of Holy Cross in a mile relay; Ray Conger's win in the mile in 4:19 4/5; and Monty Well's time of 5 4/5 seconds in the 45-yard high hurdles which equaled the world's record.

The other Maine Colleges were all represented in the win column. Lawrence Usher of Bowdoin won the three-quarter-mile handicap, Colby beat Rhode Island State in a mile relay race, and the University of Maine won over M. I. T. in a mile relay.

## Boxing Thought

## Of As Possible

## Sport At Bates

Boxing is a sport that is gradually growing in interest throughout the college, and though it has never before been openly encouraged at Bates, once in awhile students have put on the gloves in friendly matches. However, this year, a larger group of students have evinced an interest in the sport, and the boxing gloves have seen hard usage since the beginning of the semester. Although it is not deemed altogether beneficial for a college to encourage too many sports, yet many about the campus feel that it would not be amiss, to cultivate boxing here, especially in view of the fact that interest is rapidly being spread in the game. Most of the large colleges recognize boxing as a major sport, and many of the smaller colleges are following their lead.

## Boxing Team at Maine

The University of Maine already has a boxing team, and it would not take much to cultivate the sport at Bowdoin and Colby.

Competition in this line between the four Maine colleges might do much to enliven the long winter months, besides furnishing a means of exercise for those who do not fancy hockey, track, or basketball.

However, nothing spectacular is planned in this realm at Bates this year. Those men who show an interest in the sport, will, perhaps, receive a few informal pointers from Coach Spinks, and have the opportunity of engaging each other in friendly bouts, as they have already begun to do. It is too late to begin anything drastic in the sport, this year anyway, and Coach Spinks' time is wholly taken up by basketball, but something may be done in the future. Perhaps, by next year, interest in the sport will demand that inter-class and dorm tournaments be held, and eventually all the state colleges may be aroused by the possibilities of this sport which is yet in its infancy here.

## Some Good Bates Prospects

At present, there are several embryo face-shellers in Bates—men who have all along displayed an interest in boxing. Valicenti and Weatherbee head this list as men who show the most promise, and have had some experience, while Whitten, Mitchell, Marvel, Mandelstam, Mayberry, and others are not far behind. Tuttle and Dancie, freshmen, are expected to have done some boxing, and there are many others, who, under competent coaching, would no doubt develop into amateur pugilists of the first water.

SNOWSHOE BASEBALL-FACULTY  
VS. OUTING CLUB DIRECTORS

A baseball game on snowshoes between a team composed of members of the Board of Directors of the Outing Club and a team composed of faculty members will open the 1931 Winter Carnival Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Rand Hall Field. A regulation indoor baseball will be used, and the players will wear snowshoes. There promises to be many a spill and thrill as the stalwart athletes go galloping in pursuit of fly balls and grounders. The game is not to last more than five innings, but it seems that that will be long enough, from the players' viewpoint.

The lineups of the teams is still a little doubtful since neither team seems to be willing to divulge just who the stars of their team are to be. However, it seems to be fairly certain that the faculty will have such notables as Doc Sawyer, Gusto Buschmann, Doc Fisher, Bud Lewis, Ray Thompson, Buck Spinks, Whizz Woodcock and Brooks Quimby in the line-up. It will be a treat to many to see Buck Spinks of Alabama do his stuff on snowshoes, since he avows that he is just as adept in the manipulation of them as he is in the use of skis or skates. The Outing Club will have a team composed of stick-wielders such as Pickles Dill, Norm Whitten, Bob Carter, John Fuller, and Whiffo Marston. It is rumored that this latter club is planning to call on some of the co-ed members of the Board to fill positions in the out-field. If they do this, the faculty club will protest the game, unless they are allowed the same privilege.

Immediately following this event Coach Spinks promises that there will be a fast game of basketball between two of the class teams in the gym. This game will bring together the juniors and the freshmen in a contest which will determine what teams will compete in the final game for the championship.

defeated by any state aggregation will cross sticks with Colby on St. Dom's hockey rink. Here is your chance to watch the wearers of the garnet and black to annex another rung to the championship of Maine Intercollegiate Hockey. If the earlier game at Colby can be used as a basis for forecasting, the Bates team would certainly appreciate your hearty support. With two such contests on the program, what Bates people would not like to sing, "We have seen her battles bravely fought, prowess and pluck upon the field, we have known triumph and victory, for Bates men were never known to yield". With your blood tingling from a sporty nature you can attend the carnival hop and close the week-end well satisfied—we hope.

The Outing Club Directors have been working up this carnival for you—now all we ask is your hearty support and co-operation. In anticipation of obtaining the same we have invested a good deal of money and time and the only return we seek is your enjoyment of the carnival days.

We of the board of directors are especially grateful to the management of the Student for the use of this issue and their unlimited co-operation all year.

R. H. C.

BOBCAT TACKLES  
COLBY MULE  
(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin and Colby left to play.

Both squads have been practicing intensively the past week, and the boys have skated off all the rust that they may have accumulated on their runners due to the recess occasioned by mid-years. With the eligibility of Freshmen after the first semester a standing rule at both colleges, several new faces may appear in the line-ups. The addition of Ben White will bolster up the Bobcat's defense which centers around Kenison and Chamberlain. Both of these men have been doing heroic work all of the year, but the team has been handicapped by the lack of spares. Bob Swett has won himself a position at forward, along with Lord and "Violent Ray" McCluskey, while the entering class has some fast forwards also.

## Few Changes in Colby Team

The visiting team, being a veteran outfit, will probably present few changes. Wilson and Kenney should be the opposing wingmen, Lovett or Pomerleau the center, and Hilton or Pollar the backs. Draper, who had a bad day against the Garnet two weeks ago, will be back in the net, determined to redeem himself.

Coach Gelly is already being hailed as a "wonder coach", his efficient work in building up a hockey team from a small, inexperienced squad handicapped by graduation being somewhat comparable to the achievements of Coach Morey in football. His men have shown marked improvement in every game to date.

## Northeastern Game Monday

Following the clash with Colby, there will be a game with Northeastern at Lewiston on Monday, and on Wednesday, February 11th, the Polar Bears in-

## Prof's. Have "Side Shows"—"Pa" Gould Agrees—and Knows

By ALTHEA HOWE

Around campus and in the dorm, we often growl about the great amount of work that we have to do—both curricular and extra-curricular. But if you are wise, don't complain to "Pa" Gould. He will say, "Have you ever stopped to think of us poor professors? Why, we have so many side-shows, that our lives are regular circuses." Then he'd quote to you from an article found in "School and Society" for Oct. 4, 1930, entitled "The Professor and the Side Shows" by Dr. Clara F. McIntyre, professor at the University of Wyoming. Prof. Gould thought this an article after his own heart—for it expresses his own sentiments. He says it is an article which should be read by both faculty and students.

Dr. McIntyre tells us in her article that the professor and his extra-curricular activities are a problem that deserves consideration and defies solution.

All of the professor's moments of leisure time are filled with meetings and more meetings. The modern college is made up of committees—and all of these take time. Then too a professor must sponsor student athletics, student finance and student organization.

As it is now student organizations must have academic supervision to have academic credit. The faculty member gives a helping hand to dramatics and debating. Even physical education, once just a pleasure, has become supervised business. Is all this supervision proof that the modern student lacks initiative?

## Entrance Exams for Faculty

Even as the student must present certain requirements for college entrance, so must the professor. It is taken for granted that he knows his subject and can put it across. But is he a good mixer? Can he lead Chapel and speak at Commencement? Has he any peculiarities that would interfere with his popularity in the community or classroom?

Now that a professor has secured his position what has he to do? First of all, this being his work, he teaches from 12 to 17 hours a week. In the evening, he corrects written papers, and plans for his classes. Perhaps he must also attend a faculty meeting. If he is the head of the department in which he teaches, he spends much time in securing his own way—if not he sets back and thinks longingly of other things that he might be doing.

## Must Attend Student Affairs

Then there are student affairs which must be chaperoned. If young, the professor enjoys these social functions—if older, he feels it his duty "to keep in

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

vade the Bobcat's lair to play what may or may not be the deciding tilt of the State Series. Northeastern has tacked defeats on the Mass. Aggies and Bowdoin among others to date, and promises to give the fans plenty of entertainment for one evening.



## MEMORIES OF THORNCRAG ARE STILL FRESH TO BATES GRADS

By HELEN CROWLEY

A weenie roast and rally tonight at Thorncrag! Crowds of students answer to the call, and tramp across country roads to sing college songs around a campfire.

Snowshoe hikes in the winter-time—cabin parties in the spring—any season of the year is the time to go to Thorncrag. But how did Bates come to have access to all this?

It happened some six or seven years ago. Dr. and Mrs. Anthony and Miss Kate Anthony presented a large tract of woodland to the Stanton Bird Club. Dear old Uncle Johnnie Stanton had started the Club years before, so whatever belonged to the Club also belonged to the College.

club here.

The faculty and students co-operated, and it was not long before Bates had an honest-to-goodness Outing Club.

### Thorncrag Becomes Popular

From that time on many parties were given at Thorncrag in the spring and fall. Winter was a closed season up there. Cold weather and lack of shelter kept people away. "Why not build a cabin?" the Outing Club said. A cabin was built, and no amount of cold and snow from that time on could keep students away from Thorncrag.

Old grads returned to see the latest college development, became interested, and gave money for its upkeep. A few sent new varieties of shrubbery to be planted up there.



Thorncrag Cabin

### Before Outing Club Days

Before very long groups of students began going out there, but there was no such thing as an Outing Club to stage weenie roasts in those days.

Two of the alumni, Newton W. Lashum of the Class of '20 and Willard L. Bond '21, had been especially interested in their Alma Mater since graduation. They thought that Bates should have some sort of an organization to plan outdoor sports, as many other colleges had.

Accordingly they went to Hanover, investigated outing club procedures at Dartmouth, and came back to Lewiston with all sort of plans for a similar

### Fire Last Spring

And so Thorncrag came into being and prospered until last spring. A prolonged spell of dry weather, some individual's carelessness and the whole western side of the woods was ablaze.

The fire department with its apparatus hurried out; students followed, and after a brisk fight the fire was put out. Thorncrag was saved!

Bates men worked in the past that we might have Thorncrag; Bates men work today that we may keep it. Bates College and Thorncrag are inseparably connected in fact and in the less tangible but more valuable memories of the past.

### TOBOGGAN CHUTE ADDED RECENTLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Directors and also of the two faculty advisers, Dr. William Sawyer, and Coach Ray Thompson who have taken an energetic hand in the work ever since their connection with the club. To them should go a great deal of the credit for the functions of the club, the repair and additions to the cabins, and general supervision of activities.

Not only do the students take advantage of the resources of the Outing Club, but the faculty enjoy its privileges as well. Numerous faculty parties are held at Thorncrag during the course of a year.

### Sabbath Cabin Popular

Sabbath Cabin has been used more this year than for the past few years. Although it is not as accessible as the



New Toboggan Chute

near-by Thorncrag Cabin, it is used many times during a year.

The Outing Club sponsors the winter sports team which has for the past eight years been champion of the State.

The winter sports meet over the Bates course is an annual feature and is under the direction of the Outing Club. The Carnival is an annual feature, and is planned to give all students who desire it, a chance to enter into winter sports competition.

The club built the ski-jump on Mount David. This year also it has built and keeps clear the skating rink in the rear of Parker Halls. Its directors and faculty advisers blaze trails, dig out springs for water supply, keep a supply of wood on hand, and all the other duties entailed in an efficient organization.

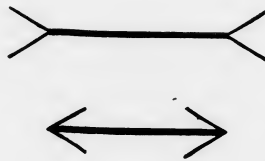


Ski Jump on Mt. David

will then be a skate dash for both men and women, to be followed by a snowshoe dash, both sexes again taking part. A jaunt on skis over the hills and far away for one quarter of a mile will be held by the men, and the women will follow with a shorter race on skis. A four-lap skate race will be held by the men, and the women are still in the running for they are going to have one, too. There will then be a snowshoe run followed by an exhibition of team work, as the ski and snowshoe relay races are run off. The girls will also be in on this. A relay race on skates will be held if the ice holds out that long, and the girls are still booked to appear. The final event will be a thrill-imparting, death defying slide for life on skis down David's Mt. and the girls are to do it.

### Professional Skaters to Perform

It has been the custom in the past to have a burlesque hockey game in the (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



?

Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

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## Maine College Winter Sports Meet at Bates

### Garnet in Quest of Ninth Consecutive Victory—Maine Powerful

After being forced to idleness last year due to lack of snow the Maine Colleges will once more congregate in their annual winter sports meet on Saturday when Bates will play the host as part of its three-day program of carnival sports.

Incidentally, Coach Thompson's hardy snowshoe and ski men will be in quest of their ninth consecutive victory. The Garnet has never been forced to bow to a State rival in this field as yet, and has furnished most of the initiative that has kept winter sports alive. Last year the University of Maine came to the front with a powerful squad that extended Bates to the limit in a dual meet, and is expected to furnish the strongest competition Saturday.



RAY THOMPSON  
Coach of Winter Sports and Track  
Treasurer of Outing Club

The feature skiing events on the program will be the jump, the seven-mile cross-country jaunt, and the slalom. The snowshoe contestants will fight out the question of superiority over a two-mile course and in the dashes.

#### Garnet Squad Powerful

The Garnet will be represented by a small but powerful squad, headed by Norman Whitten, who has twice won the national snowshoe cross-country championship, and Ben Chick, a veteran of four years and former state champion in long distance skiing. Paul Carpenter is favored to win the ski race this year over all entrants. Only last Saturday the diminutive Sophomore took a similar event at the Auburn carnival with graceful ease. Valery Burati, who is back in form after being forced out of competition by injuries last year will be the third Bates man to essay the long trek, while a freshman, Bertram Crocker, completes the



BENJAMIN CHICK '31  
Winter Sports Captain  
Second Vice-President of Outing Club  
list. Crocker won the 1929 schoolboy ski race at Rumford to become State champion for the year, and should be a hard man to beat.

Of the above mentioned, Ben Chick, Burati, and Carpenter will enter the slalom. In past years Chick has been a near winner in this test that calls for extreme skill in negotiating the hazardous descent down Mt. David. Burati will also extend his efforts to the ski jump, teaming up with Henry Oakes, a Sophomore, and Norman Whitten, who is another versatile athlete, Dunfield, of the freshmen, is another entrant.

In the snowshoe events, Whitten will have Buck Jones for a teammate, and the two may sweep the field.

#### Maine Team Strong

The visitors from Orono will be strongly represented. Davis, an all around man on skis, will accompany the team, as will Sorenson, star jumper. In December he placed fourth at Lake Placid, and last year was third at Rumford. He is a member of the Chisholm

## MAKE REPAIRS ON CABINS AT THORNCRAG AND SABATTUS

By RUSHTON LONG

The Thorncrag and Sabattus Cabins need no introduction, for just a mere mentioning of the names immediately recalls to various minds fond and pleasant memories. One is told that "history repeats itself" and in respect to the future cabin parties and trails the maxim will be verified. This year the Outing Club has made extensive improvements on the cabins for the comfort and enjoyment of the students.

#### Thorncrag Cabin

During the past year Thorncrag Cabin has been slowly deteriorating, due to lack of attention. However, since the mid-year examination energetic students and members of the faculty have found time to make many necessary alterations and repairs on the cabin.

February 2 a small group of men under the direction of John Fuller, vice-

Sabattus Cabin

Improvements have also been made on the Sabattus cabin. Members of the student body desiring to spend the week-end there will find plenty of blankets, cots, mattresses, etc., plus the necessary cooking utensils.

A party consisting of Valery Burati, John Fuller and Professor Sawyer recently blazed a trail from the farm house, where one leaves the main highway, to the cabin. Therefore one can reach the cabin with very little difficulty.

The Albany Cabin is closed for the year. However, the Outing Club can procure another cabin, providing the student body displays the proper interest and is desirous for one.

#### Trips

The Outing Club is already making



Sabattus Cabin

president of the Outing Club, erected a wood shed which will not only serve the purpose as a place to keep fuel, but also skis and snowshoes.

In the afternoon a group of girls in the company of Mrs. Berkelman did some interior decorating to add to the attractiveness of the cabin.

Your scribe has been informed that at the next Directors meeting of the Outing Club a plan of sheathing the entire cabin will be adopted. Thus the cabin will be very warm in winter and cool during the summer. That is just one of the many excellent schemes of making the cabin home-like, comfortable, and pleasant.

### SIDE-SHOWS

(Continued from Page 2)

touch with the students." On Saturdays and holidays he attends athletic contests and shouts himself hoarse. His Sunday is a "day of rest"—if his wife doesn't trot him out to make Sunday visits.

"The article also states that the situation is worse for the professor than for the student. All these extra-curricular activities leave him but little time to skim over last year's notes. Unlike the student who is at college four or more years, the faculty watches many generations through their collegiate careers.

**But They Enjoy It!**  
"But the very worst part of it all is that the professors really enjoy this sort of life. They consider themselves a real help to students as their counselors and guides and shut their eyes to the fact that they are doing the students' work."

"Is there anything that can be done about this alarming situation? Yes, urge a sense of proportion. Insist on a sharing of intellectual interests as well as to discourage further multiplicity of organization to develop student initiative. But above all, give the professor a chance to relax."

**"Pa" Would One of Busiest Professors**

Prof. R. R. N. Gould liked the article for he is one of the busiest professors on campus. "Yes," says "Pa", "I am kept pretty busy—but I never let my reading for my courses slip. I fill in between classes with paragraphs from the Literary Digest—starting backwards so I won't miss the 'Spice of Life'—and 'Current History'; history and government change, so one has to keep right up to date". Any one in his classes realize that "Pa" doesn't let much get by his eagle eye.

"He takes an active interest in all college activities. As god-father to both the men's and women's Politics Clubs, he is training them to be honest politicians. But his interests also extend to the community. He speaks before various clubs interested in history, government and politics. He is secretary to the Rotary Committee and Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School."

"Well," and "Pa" chuckled, "all these side-shows allow me to become informally acquainted with the students and"—now he laughed—"it keeps me from being bored."

Club of that place. In addition, the University has some excellent dash material and snowshoe men, led by Booth.

Little is known about Bowdoin and Colby. The latter college has not as yet sent in a single entry, while the former does not plan to enter officially. However, some of her leading men may decide to compete. Outstanding among them is Appleton, who is an expert in the jump and in the proficiency race.

plans for the usual Memorial Day trip. This year it will take place at Mount Katahdin in northern Maine, Mount Chocorua or Washington of the White Mountains. There is also the possibility of a trip to Moosehead Lake where one can canoe, fish, and swim. Trips are likewise being planned for the co-eds.

Whether or not these trips materialize depend upon the interest, initiative and co-operation of the students. To those who are interested there are splendid opportunities for much constructive work in this field of endeavor.

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## Sophomores Hold Hop February 28

The Sophomore class will hold its annual formal dance at Chase Hall, Saturday, February 28, from 7:45 to 11:45 P.M. The various committees under John Curtis, chairman, have been working faithfully to make the affair the great success it has been in the past. It has been definitely announced that the price of admission will be four dollars and fifty cents. "Joe" Roman and his ten musicians, Maine's leading dance orchestra, and one of the smartest bands in the East, will furnish the music for the Hop.

Information regarding the making of reservations will soon be issued. The committee wishes to state that the number of couples is limited.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(Continued from Page 3)

college rink, but in all probability, this will not be held this year. It is planned to have professional skaters, recruited from the local town, furnish the entertainment while the students are recuperating from their strenuous efforts. There will be an all college skate in the evening to top off one of the most interesting schedules ever planned for a winter carnival. If you can't skate, come along any way, the directors urge.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 21.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FEBRUARY ISSUE OF GARNET CONTINUES LITERARY REVIVAL

Dr. Edwin Wright, Reviewing Second Number of Year, Finds Young Writers Impressed with Seriousness, But Also Beauty of Life. Magazine Balanced.

By DR. EDWIN M. WRIGHT

The Mau from Australia may not be so well known as the Man from the globe, he is supposed to be ignorant of the globe, he is supposed to be ignorant of American ways, yet keenly interested. He wants to be shown a state far different from the I've-got-to-be-shown attitude of the proverbial Missourian. Of course we do not know what the Man from Australia would say should a copy of the Bates Garnet fall into his hands. He would draw certain conclusions as to the intellectual and literary development of the contributors. And what would these conclusions probably be?

### Sombre but Beautiful

His first comment might well be: "They're surely impressed with the seriousness of life rather than with the joy of living". He could find in the February issue no evidence that we are an excitable group interested in state championships or thrilled by the rigors of winter sports or prone to croon with Rudy about the beauties of Maine hills. Not but that he must admit that there is emotion in the articles and a splendid observation of and feeling for nature, but they are of a sober kind. The smoke is a "mourning veil"; the "night melody of the river" is "Eerie, unreal, empty, guttural"; and yet beautiful.

This soberness, the critic must quickly confess, seldom results in the sense of futility which has permeated so much recent literature. Life may be serious, but there is for most of the writers some solution of its problems whether it be through flight from the enervating serenity of the plains or the golden mean between atheism and blind faith. Once or twice the ray of hope is not there.

### Shall

We cast the Seed of labored Thought upon  
A Soil that gives no Harvest in the Fall!

Evidently Omar cannot untwine "the Master Knot of Human Fate". The artist of Martin Sauer becomes weary of life's "unequal conflict"; it is Nietzsche's theory of the "leading edge of the dull average" that motivates Ernest Allison's challenge to his fellows, a challenge that in the final paragraph loses much of its appeal through loss of perspective.

### Women Less Creative

It is difficult to see how the Man from Australia could have anything but praise for the clearness and forcefulness with which the authors put forth their ideas. Philosophical abstractions, observations of man and nature, narratives, the subjective and the objective are all capably presented. If there is any regret, it is not that the men are so liberally effective, but that the women of the college are not doing more for the cause of creative writing. If the majesty of Ernest Ratten's "Symphony in Twenty-four Keys", a difficult of accomplishment by even a Beethoven or a Dvorak, is too stupendous, cannot a co-ed cut down the number of stops, reduce the manual, and give us an airy lilt?

But let us forget the Man from Australia and discuss a few points in our own right. We shall overlook all merely typographic errors lest they blind us to virtues of phrase or rhythm. The poetry in the February Garnet is of a pleasing quality, though it shows the inevitable occasional infelicity. John Fuller and Ernest Allison are effective, each in his own way, the one for vigor of thought and diction, the other for soothing nuances, sensitive euphonies. One who has followed the poetry of these two will find their characteristic differences in passages as fragmentary as these:

"Why climb, then, where the bleak, grim stormwinds' breath  
Strikes, that the strongest may be dashed and broken?"

"A silver fish leaped once, to tease  
The silent statuette and dappled faun  
With those alarming ripples."

Each is making his contribution to the sum total of our literary product, thoughtful and at the same time lyric.

### Form and Sound

In the poems as a whole there are two qualities that stand out, one a matter of form, the other of sound. Of the eight poems printed only two follow the whimsical license of free verse. The other poets have been willing to discipline themselves, pouring their thoughts into conventional moulds.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Keen Rivalry In Inter-Dorm Games

West Parker Holds Title For Men; Cheney Takes Honors For Women

By scoring heavily in every event, the winter sports' enthusiasts of West Parker Hall took top honors in Friday's program of intramural competition for men, while the individual efforts of Miss Rose Lambertson, last year's carnival queen, was a big factor in carrying Cheney House to a decisive victory over the other girls' dorms.

### Jonas Scores 15 Points

Considerable interest was manifested in this feature of the Outing Club's three-day carnival, and some of the performances were exceptionally good. Buck Jones was outstanding in the men's division, taking first place in the snowshoe dash, the ski dash, and the snowshoe mile to score fifteen of the eighteen points gathered by the off-campus men. A broken harness kept him from romping home in the ski mile. Curtis for West Parker was a consistently good performer on skis, while Oakes from the other side of the hall dominated the situation when the skating races came along.

### Miss Lambertson High Scorer

Miss Lambertson scored 23 points for Cheney, besides doubling up in the four-lap relay to help her team to victory. Miss Purinton, specializing on skis, scored 15 points for Frye, while the two Brackett sisters and Rosamond Melcher also scored heavily.

In the evening an all-college skate was enjoyed on the brilliantly-lighted rink back of Parker. Music was furnished by "Gil" Clapperton and his noise makers, who staged a miniature broadcast by means of two amplifiers leading out of a room in East Parker. A fancy skating exhibition was given by two local exponents of the art as a special feature of the evening.

## Bates Pucksters Pin 4-3 Defeat On Husky Outfit

Fifth Victory in Row Won In Overtime Period—Defense Stars

In a sizzling battle going into an overtime period, Bates slapped a 4-3 defeat on Northeastern at the St. Dom's last Monday night. The game marked the first victory this season over an out-of-state team and also ran the string of successive wins to five.

The visitors started in early and withing in the first few minutes, Carter, playing right wing, had caged a long angle shot for the opening score. Immediately after this, Ben White scored twice on successive sallies down the ice to put Bates ahead. Just before the bell clanged for the period, Gallagher tied the score again with another missaid shot.

In the second period, the only score

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

### MEN'S ADVISORY VOTE ON FRESHMAN INITIATION

The Student Council has recently issued the following ballot to be voted upon at the Student Assembly in the near future. A definite date has not yet been announced.

Place an X before I, II, or III. If you vote for II, draw a line thru the rules which you wish to be discarded.

- I. Freshman initiation should continue as at present.
- II. Freshman initiation should be modified by the elimination of the following:
  1. Special rules for two weeks.
  2. Rule forbidding attendance at off-campus dances.
  3. Rules forbidding social intercourse with all members of the opposite sex.
  4. Rule forbidding the wearing of sweaters and knickers.
  5. Rule forbidding freshmen to walk on the east side of College Street.
- III. All freshman initiation rules should be abolished except those relating to caps and ties.

### COMING EVENTS

Feb. 13—Junior Girls' Dance.  
Feb. 14—Mardi Gras, Chase Hall.  
Feb. 17—Vocational Supper, Chase Hall, 6 o'clock.  
Feb. 19—Round Table.  
Feb. 20—Princeton Debate.  
Feb. 23—Washington's Birthday celebrated.  
Feb. 23—Senior Girls, Thorn-crag.

## BATES SHAKESPEARE TRADITION KEPT ALIVE BY 4-A PLAYERS

Presentation of "Twelfth Night" in '95 First Shakespearean Play by Campus Group—Neglect Poet at Intervals—4-A Club Now Working on "As You Like It"

By RUTH BENHAM

On the evenings of March 11 and 12, Shakespeare's immortal characters will again walk the stage of the Little Theatre. To most of us here in college, the custom would seem to be a comparatively new idea, but in reality, it has a true history in back of it, as all good traditions must have.

"Twelfth Night" Presented in '95  
It all started back in '95 before the era of the Little Theatre, when "Twelfth Night" was presented by Bates College, in a down-town theatre. The cast included Professor Knapp and Professor Cutts, as a certain picture in Chase Hall will testify. The following year, "Merchant of Venice" was produced in the same place.

For some time after that, Shakespeare was forgotten. He was revived, at least in part, a few years later when the three literary clubs on campus established the custom of presenting Shakespeare readings in their joint exercises at Commencement time. At first the programme, literary and musical, included a debate, but later these selections from the various plays of Shakespeare came to hold a high place in the entertainment.

4-A Re-establish Shakespeare Tradition  
Then 4-A was formed in place of the literary clubs, and Shakespeare was again forgotten. Not until three years

ago, in 1928, did they take measures to re-establish the tradition when parts from "Romeo and Juliet" and "Taming of the Shrew" were presented. These were such a success that the following year it was decided to attempt a complete play. "Merchant of Venice" was chosen and again the result was a success.

"As You Like It" Next 4A Play  
At this point the revival became fully established. Last year "Twelfth Night", made possible by a real pair of twins was presented, and this year it is to be the Comedy "As You Like It". The cast is now at work rehearsing daily in an endeavor to make this year's play entirely worthy of its long history of predecessors.

### The cast:

Orlando, Edwin Milk  
Oliver, John Curtis  
Adam, Orlando Seofield  
Charles, Ralph Long  
Jacques de Bois, Martin Sauer  
The Duke, Clyde Holbrook  
Ferdinand, Philip Clifford  
Louiastoe, George Austin  
Amiens, John David  
Silvius, Kenneth Campbell  
William, Harold Lever  
Corin, Parker Mann  
Rosaland, Dorothy Morse  
Celia, Dorothy Parker  
Phebe, Ruth Benham  
Audrey, Lucille Folger

## Two Memorials Established By Trustee Board

Honor Dr. Thompson and O. B. Clason—Morale Of Faculty Praised

Memorials for the late Dr. Whitefield N. Thompson of Hartford, Conn., and the late Oliver B. Clason of Gardiner, the establishment of a scholarship fund in the name of Oliver Barrett Clason, and the presentation of reports that the present faculty morale and general educational progress at Bates were at a high level, marked the biannual meeting of the Board of Trustees in Chase Hall, January 31.

President Gray presided at the meeting. Those present were W. B. Skelton, Lewiston; Charles Ault, Auburn; Henry W. Oakes, Auburn; George W. Lane, Jr., Lewiston; John L. Reade, Lewiston; L. B. Costello, Lewiston; W. A. Trafton, Auburn; William Tudor Gardiner, Augusta; George F. Fennie, Camden, New Jersey; John E. Peakes, Boston, Mass.; Alfred Williams Anthony, New York City; Clair E. Turner, Cambridge, Mass.; J. Laurence Meader, Troy, N. Y.; O. C. Boothby, Boston, Mass.; W. E. Ranger, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Elizabeth Bodge Wilson, Portland; Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce, Lewiston; James E. Coburn, Lewiston; F. A. Moroy, Lewiston; and P. Gannett, Portland; W. H. Judkins, Lewiston.

John L. Reade presented a memorial of the life and service of Dr. Whitefield N. Thompson, of Hartford, Conn., and Henry W. Oakes commemorated the life of his friend and classmate, Oliver B. Clason of Gardiner.

### Committees Report Favorable

As a result of the meetings which the advisory committee of the board of trustees had been holding the Thursday and Friday previous with the various departments of the College, a report was presented by Prof. Clair E. Turner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one by President J. Laurence Meader of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. The substance of these reports was that the present faculty morale and the general educational program were at an unusually high level.

In accordance with the suggestion (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Champ Two Mile Team Will Run At B.A.A. Meet

Lary, Hall and Knox also To Compete with Best New England Men

The Bates two-mile team will face its second bit of competition when it appears at the B. A. A. Meet Saturday night to match strides with the leading teams of New England.

Fresh from their victory at New York the team is "raring to go" and hopes to hang up a new record. Cole is running in much better form this year and his experience as lead-off man is of tremendous value to the quartet. Adams has now completely recovered from his illness and should do well below two minutes in Saturday's encounter. Viles is just waiting for a chance to run and turn in some good time. At the Millrose games Wally lacked the necessary competition for a fast run. In the coming relay Chapman will devote his entire energy to placing the team on top. With no other race to interfere he should be able to turn in a fast leg which would help to bring back a new record.

### Three Other Men Compete

Besides the two-mile relay, three other men will compete at Boston over the week-end. Billy Knox, the sturdy sprinter, will run the N. E. A. A. U. dash in the afternoon and another set of dashes at the Arena in the evening. This will be his first competition of the year and all Bates track followers will look with interest to his sprinting. Clayton Hall, a member of last year's mile team, will face the field in the N. E. A. A. U. 600-yard dash. This hard-working young lad has come along with rapid strides and everyone is eagerly watching his progress. The third man to run in an N. E. A. A. U. championship event will be John Lary, alternate on the two-mile team. He will be a starter in the 1000-yard run. In practice Lary has shown up very well and much is expected of him in the near future. With a year of good competition Lary should be ready to assume a position on the two-mile relay team.

## CHAPMAN WINS INTERNATIONAL HALF-MILE AT MILLROSE GAMES

## RELAY TEAM ALSO VICTORIOUS OVER UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Chapman, Running Two Races in Evening, Defeats French And Big Ten Stars—Viles, Adams, and Cole, with Team Mate, do Spectacular Work in Relay

## Debating Squads Have Unusually Large Schedule

Arrange 13 Debates for Period of Three Weeks—Meet Colleges from Distance

By WENDELL HAYES

One look at the schedule of forthcoming debates between Bates and other colleges will make one astonished at the program to be undertaken by the Bates debating team in the near future. Up to date there has been arranged a grand total of 17 debates covering a period of two months, 13 of which occur within a three week's period.

On February 20, Princeton comes here to start the program and the following night Bates meets Wesleyan at Wesleyan. These two debates are league debates and comprise the second round of such encounters, with the third and last round occurring when Smith comes here on March 17 and we send a team to Brown on the 21.

### Team from Swarthmore

However, following the Princeton and Wesleyan debates on February 20 and 21, Swarthmore sends a women's team here to meet the Bates men on March 5. The following in order Bates team here to meet the Bates men on March 12, University of Oklahoma at Rumford on March 14, Weber College of Ogden, Utah, at Lewiston on March 16, University of Florida at Gardiner on March 18, Smith at Lewiston on March 17, (league debate), Brown at Providence on March 21 (also a league debate). This last mentioned debate begins a trip for the men's team including besides Brown, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. on March 23, Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y. on March 24, College of the City of New York at New York on the 25th, Temple University at Philadelphia on the 26th, Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pennsylvania on the 27th and to wind up the trip, a visit to Washington to debate American University on the 28th. (Robert Hislop '30 is debate coach at American University). Then finally in April Lawrence College of Appleton, Wisconsin, comes here on the 7th and Lincoln University of Chester, Penn., here on the 14th.

### Involve Number of Questions

These debates will concern themselves with a number of questions such as Education in Patriotism, Emergence of Women from the Home, Recognition of Soviet Russia, Influence of Chain Stores, Unemployment Insurance, both Federal and State.

Such a program as this was only made possible by the untiring efforts of both the Men's Secretary of the Debating Council, Reginald Colby and Coach Brooks Quimby. They have been corresponding with different colleges.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Mardi Gras Given By French Groups

Saturday evening, February 14, in Chase Hall, will be held the only masque affair on Bates College campus—the Mardi Gras. Plans are underway to make this a unique affair this year, introducing special entertainment, novelties, and a Queen of the Ball. Prizes will be given for the best and most original costumes, which really must include masques.

The Mardi Gras is being sponsored by the Circle Francis and Phi Sigma Iota. The program committee consists of Julia Briggs, '32, Gertrude Diggery, '32, Muriel Gower, '32, Marjorie Briggs, '32, with Laurianna Boucher '31, as chairman.

Bates runners in general and "Osie" Chapman in particular were very conspicuous at the Millrose games in New York, Saturday evening. An hour after some exceptionally good running by Cole, Adams, and Viles had enabled Chapman to clinch a victory in the two-mile relay against Pennsylvania without extending himself to the limit. The Quincey flier came back in the feature half-mile to run away from a host of champions in the remarkable time of 1:53 4/5. Trailing the Bates man by a good margin in the race was Letts, holder of the big ten conference title, and Seraphin Martin of France, world's record holder at 800 meters. In this race, as in the K. of C. games the week before, Chapman was content to stay behind for more than half the distance, but the ease with which he sprinted to the finish, and the decisive manner in which he distanced his opponents, indicates that he is without a peer in middle distance running.

### Wins 2-Mile Relay

In the relay contest the Bates two-mile team showed the fifteen thousand spectators at the Madison Square Garden just why they are champions by pinning a smashing defeat on University of Pennsylvania. The time of 7:56 was not only the fastest of the evening but a most credible exhibition for indoor running. The other intercollegiate two-mile relay was fourteen seconds behind the Bates time.

Norman Cole lead off for the Garnet clad runners and ran the most brilliant race of his career. Running against McNiff, an I. C. 4A. point winner in the mile, Cole had his hands full to hold his man even. However, not satisfied with a second, at the bark of the gun he jumped into the lead. Try as he could the Penn flier could not pass the powerful Bates runner and Cole handed the baton to Adams with a few yards lead. Adams, who has just recently recovered from a case of the gripper, ran a spectacular race against his opponent. As many as five times the Penn man passed Adams only to be taken over in turn. With the coming of the last lap Adams decided to end this see-saw battle and pulled ahead of his man with a three-yard lead.

### Viles Gets Good Start

Viles got away to a wonderful start and led his man right up to the final stretch when his opponent summoned an unexpected kick. Viles answered the challenge and both men passed to the anchor men on even terms. Chapman was too anxious in getting the baton and misjudged the pass. This little delay gave Penn's anchor man the lead which he kept for three and a half laps. With two laps to go the Bates runner opened up and drifted into the tape six yards ahead of his opponent. The running of the Bates team was excellent and was due in no little part to the splendid coaching of Ray Thompson who was forced to stay in Lewiston. The team appeared in perfect shape and could have given any quartet, including the crack Notre Dame fliers who asked to race the Garnet clad tracksters, a good battle if not a defeat.

### Chapman Enters Second Race

Later in the evening Chapman entered the 880 yard international race and came away with another victory and a new track record. Opposing the Bates co-captain was Seraphin Martin of France, Pinkey Sober of New York, Fred Veit of N. Y. A. C., and Dave Letts of Chicago. At the bark of the gun, fired by Mayor Jimmy Walker, Veit jumped into the lead followed by Martin and Chapman. Martin jumped ahead of Veit at the end of the first lap. Chapman immediately answered the call and on the next stretch jumped Veit to trail Martin. For two laps the field ran with Martin leading, then Chapman, Letts, and Veit. With two laps to go Chapman stretched out and then with a sudden lift he jumped the tiring French ace, and ran unheeded to a victory in 1:53 4/5. On the last lap Letts uncocked a powerful drive and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## THE INITIATION BALLOT

Elsewhere in this issue of The Student will be printed a copy of the ballot on Freshman Initiation which has been drawn up by a committee of the Student Council. This ballot is to be voted on by the men at some date, not yet definitely set, in the near future.

We understand that the results of the vote are to be merely advisory, and not mandatory upon the Student Council in any way. This, indeed, is the best way, for on a question which cannot be decided by an absolute "Yes" or "No" it is impossible to obtain a clear expression of opinion. The outstanding example of this difficulty was the Literary Digest Prohibition Poll in which, given the choice of "Enforcement", "Modification" and "Repeal", a plurality voted for "Modification", and people were still wondering whether the United States was Wet or Dry. The Student Council faced a similar situation, for it is commonly conceded that there are few who desire the maintenance of "status quo" or the abolition of all rules. Therefore, in view of these facts, we wish to compliment the Council on having devised so ingenious a ballot. The majority of the men will, in all probability vote for "II"—although "III" is not total abolition—and then it will be the task of the Council to interpret the vote together with any additional remarks at the foot of the ballot, and to decide to what extent the rules are to be modified. In any event, we trust that the results of the vote will be made public.

In view of the possibility that the vote may be taken before the next issue of The Student, we desire to take this opportunity to state what our vote would be, along with the reasons for our so voting. We have spent quite an amount of time in studying the problem, and trust that our conclusions will at least be given some consideration.

We should vote for "II", but should draw lines through 1, 3, 4, and possible 5. But as extra remarks, we should add, that although we have favored the elimination of the "Special rules for two weeks", we do believe that the rule which compels Freshmen to be in bed by ten o'clock should be continued. We further believe—and in this matter we may be criticized as having too much school spirit—that the rule requiring Freshmen to learn the songs and yells should remain and be enforced. Of course, we are also in favor of the retention of caps and ties.

We object to the "Special rules for two weeks"—except for the ten o'clock rule—on the grounds that all of them are nothing more than insults and inconveniences for the Freshmen. Often they are not even hallowed by tradition. What is sacred about the walk between Carnegie and Hathorn? Why should Freshmen, any more than any others, be compelled to confine their smoking

to the dormitories? Why the books in the shopping bag? We should eliminate the rule forbidding social intercourse with all members of the opposite sex, on the theory that if the ten o'clock rule and the anti-off-campus dance rule are enforced, such activity will necessarily be reasonable. We should favor allowing Freshmen to wear knickers and sweaters—except those with prep or high school insignia—for otherwise there is an additional expense for the Freshman which is compensated by no advantages. On the matter of the east side of College Street, we are undecided. The rule is harmless and is backed by tradition, but its usefulness is questionable. The benefits to be derived from the ten o'clock rule and that which is supposed to compel Freshmen to learn the yells are, we believe, obvious.

This is our stand. Naturally enough, we do not expect everyone to agree with us, but we feel sure that some definite improvements will be made if only we allow ourselves to be ruled by reason and not by prejudice when it comes to voting. But remember this one thing: the fewer and more sensible the rules, the better they can and will be enforced, not only by the Sophomores but by the entire student body!

## THE OMNISCIENT LEWISTON JOURNAL

Although there had been some rumors, it was with some surprise that members of the student body and of the faculty read in a local paper, about a week ago, a front-page, illustrated article describing the departure of one of the College's outstanding athletes.

The seemingly unnecessary publicity and the exceedingly poor taste in which the article was written made it especially obnoxious to undergraduates, at first sight. But when the action, or rather the lack of action of the faculty gave the news item the absolute "lie", the question as to how it all happened, arose. Subsequent retractions have not answered the question directly, but at least it was shown that the regular student athletic correspondent knew nothing about the article, and the thing has been settled as satisfactorily as possible.

It is our hope that in the future, overzealous news reporters will be restrained in some manner, and an article of such great importance will have some firmer foundation than mere rumor.

## THE CARNIVAL

Lack of space prevents us from paying any more than a brief comment to the Chairman and his committee for probably the best Winter Carnival ever staged in the history of Bates. The baseball game provided fun for many. The inter-dormitory meet was run off with precision, and competition was outstanding in quantity as well as quality. The All-College Skate was enjoyed by all who participated or looked on. The novelty of the radio hook-up was especially appreciated. The Winter Sports Meet and the hockey game all added to the excitement, and the climax was the Carnival Hop. One question we should like to ask is, "Where was the Carnival Queen?" But on the whole, the student body has nothing but praise for the Outing Club Board of Directors and the Carnival Committee.

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

"The beginning of the second semester is a good time to take an inventory," President Gray said Wednesday morning. It is an inventory which every student should take of himself, and on the reaction of this self-analysis may depend success or failure in future life work.

In spite of the much emphasized cases of students who have received the Phi Beta Kappa honor and have remained all their lives in obscurity, and the stories of those who have failed in college but have later been successful, statistics show that there is an indispensible correlation between college grades and future successes or failures of the students. One of the questions of this inventory should be, then, "Am I doing as good work here in College as I might be doing?"

Improvement in college studies depends not so much on ability as on the attitude of the student. Each student should think seriously of his attitude to college work and ask "Has it a seriousness and a purpose which directs me to make the most of college opportunities?"

Dr. George Finnie, a Bates trustee and former pastor of the United Baptist Church spoke in chapel Thursday and Friday mornings.

When Jesus was confronted with a man who was blind by his disciples raised the question "Why is this man blind? Did he sin, or his father?" and Jesus answered was "Neither, but that the works of God might be made manifest."

This same thought occurs again and again in the Bible. The modern conception is not to take it literally,—but what did Jesus mean?

Dr. Finnie helped to answer this problem by using an illustration from business life told him by a friend who is head of a large advertising agency. This particular company succeeded in getting contracts to advertise the Model-A Ford car about which there centered so great secrecy as to its new and improved specifications that the public curiosity reached great heights, and newspaper organizations were on edge to get the valuable front page material. Through an employee of the advertising company, some incorrect Model-A plans reached a Philadelphia newspaper. The agency heard of it. It was in a critical situation. To allow the false information to be broadcast about the country would have been to break faith with the Ford company and the failure of the advertising plans. So, triumphing over circumstances, the company sent telegrams to all the newspapers of the country, stating the facts, and promising to send them the correct specifications of the new Ford when the time planned for their disclosure to the public had arrived. The affair blew over for the time; when the critical time arrived, the Model-A was front page material for all the forewarned newspapers. The liabilities of the critical situation had been turned to great assets.

That is what Jesus meant—turning life's liabilities into assets. Troublesome circumstances are not punishments or to be regarded as parts of an evil past. Rather are such situations to be considered as opportunities for the glorious in order to show its triumph over the troublesome and difficult, and as a foundation for something constructive in the future. "It is our privilege to turn the liabilities of our own lives to the most glorious and permanent assets of our possession."

Jesus' story of the prodigal son is one of the best stories of the Bible. It has been the habit of some members of the preaching profession to pervert it to a tale of the two much emphasis on the picture of the young man in all sorts of debauchery and finally paying the disgusting penalty for his sins.

But it is not unusual for young men to leave home and not less unusual to squander their livings. They still have possibilities, and strength, pride, and manhood; they still have the idea that if worse came to worse they could shake themselves from their condition and recuperate their fortunes.

The dramatic part of the "young man in a far country" story is this: "There came a famine in the land." The unexpected had happened. This was something the boy had not calculated on; he was a youth, and as a youth did not take into account the possibility of the arrival of the unexpected.

The young man was not lost however. He still had ties with the past which went through and beyond external circumstances. He was brave enough to go back home. Brave—it takes real courage to backtrack after you have gone wrong. "Whatever you may do in the adventure of life be very sure that your attachments with the past are in good shape." Sometimes they may serve to guide you back to peace and love after the unexpected trouble has arisen.

"Do not be critical of the surroundings which attended your past. Keep deep and vital in your life the thought of home, of the church in which you grew up, and of the school teacher that gave you the impulse to go on. Do

## OPEN FORUM



Dear Mr. Sauer:

In two letters of yours appearing in this column in previous issues, you have challenged the Women's Student Government to present specific reasons why the women are not allowed to dance downtown with their escorts. Neither the reason that women cannot be trusted to conduct themselves properly on a semi-public dance floor, nor the reason that the men cannot be expected to act the part of gentlemen in "shielding their partners from unforward approaches of others" is valid.

However, in answer to points brought up in the second letter, Women's Student Government functions, as all other associations and organizations on this campus that have to do with College Regulations, under the power and authority of the Board of Trustees. This Board has passed a ruling prohibiting all off-campus dancing by the women, and only through a change of vote by its members can the present dancing rule be modified. The Women's Student Government hoped to effect such a change in submitting to the authorities a modified dancing rule, of which you know the result.

As for the reasons behind the "dictates from above", one seems to center on the fact that the Social Functions Committee permit weekly dances on campus (more than the average college has) with extra mid-week dances such as the Co-ed class affairs. This eliminates any real need for downtown dancing. And this is the way the matter stands.

Sincerely,

Lillian J. Hansecom.

Dear Editor:

The enclosed may not appeal to you but it represents some of my ideas concerning a most wonderful man. Often we were out in the spring at 3:30 in the morning in quest of birds. I loved him dearly as did all Bates students who knew him.

Yours very sincerely,  
Charles H. Richardson, ex-'91

## JONATHAN Y. STANTON

He came to more abundant life. To give to all whom he might see. He sought the Truth, acted the Truth and made the Truth a Verity. 'Twas not so much the Latin and the Greek he taught that made all men Remember him as it was the man. He loved his work, the flowers, and then

The birds in early morning choir. He loved to see and hear, their songs. Were music to his soul most sweet. He felt that they could right all wrongs. A grand old man whose whole life breathed Good-will and service unto men. He heard a call from One above, "Thy morn, We see him yet again."

Charles H. Richardson

Syracuse, N. Y.,  
Nov. 30, 1930.

Editor of the Student:

Dear Sir:

In view of certain facts which are now known, I believe that the Open Forum which appeared two weeks ago in the Student regarding the attitude of the administration toward Professor Harry Ward contained an unintentional misrepresentation of the facts. To treat the matter squarely and with fairness this letter attempts to correct some of the wrong impressions which I believe may have been created by the previous letter.

No personal statement was made by the administration concerning Mr. Ward's speaking ability. Permission to speak in chapel was withheld from Mr. Ward for two reasons. In the first place another long chapel during that week was not desired and asking Professor Ward to speak for only five minutes would have been discourteous to him. Secondly Mr. Ward's visit to the campus was mismanaged inasmuch as the administration knew nothing of Mr. Ward's wish to speak in chapel until a very late date.

Finally I wish to correct the impression that Professor Ward was barred from chapel because of his liberal views. I believe that the mismanagement of his visit and the fact that it was conducted by irregular auspices are the chief reasons for such action. I regret that the whole student body did not have the opportunity to hear Professor Ward and I hope that a college organization sometime in the future will bring him to the campus again with the sanction of the administration.

Eldredge Brewster '31

not neglect to keep strong the ties which lead back to Bates, to the town of your birth, to home. For sometime there may come a famine in the land...

## Chapel Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 12, Coach Thompson  
Friday, Feb. 13, President Gray  
Saturday, Feb. 14, Mr. Wilkins  
Monday, Feb. 16, President Gray  
Tuesday, Feb. 17, Mr. Whitbeck  
Wednesday, Feb. 18, Mr. Bartlett

Years ago when the game lords of Maine allowed two deer to a hunter the club used to seek the whole faculty to a toothsome venison supper after the season was over. Then, the cat and rabbit pound on top of Carnegie used to be transformed into a miniature forest by twenty or twenty-five evergreen trees. The wives of the Needle Club would set up the feasting plank in the middle of the grove and the repast would begin. Often too, rabbits would be there to hippity under the trees to

## LEAVES of MEMORY

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

Corridity! Corridity! Corridity!

A hunting we will go—

With the Bates Faculty Hunting Club that has just been discovered by the Student, this informal band of nimble rods revealed in their lush green secrets all unknown to us until one morning the soulful eyes of the moosehead in Chase Hall attracted my wandering attention. The more I looked at the hairy bust of Herr Moose the more I sensed a vague dissatisfaction—a moody sulkeness lurking about his countenance. Something was certainly wrong with this lordly monarch from the Big Woods. My sympathy was touched. I walked closer and discovered a petulant twist to his pendulous lower lip, and furrows of gloom lining his once placid brow. Truly, something was wrong—I would have suspected the gout from the symptoms, only the kind of cabaret punch that had been imbibed beneath his expanding nostrils would not even have excited the hyper-sensitive taste buds of Madame (head of Nat. W. C. T. U.—the name evades me) and besides he had no hoofs—for what's a case of gout if you have no feet in which to put them? Applying to modern medical method of attack I next inspected his teeth and found them all sound—except for a little tartar growth that needs attention. His heart was O. K.—that it would have been O. K. had it been there, I'm sure—so finally I was forced to this conclusion. Herr Moose was suffering from a neuritic inflammation of his erogenous zones—in other words he was just plain lousy. Imagine the discomfort—not to mention discomfort of a king afflicted with lice and yet compelled to attend all the Saturday night dances. Ye shades of Lupercal! What a plight for a moose to be in. Uneasy feels the hide that harbors fleas! No wonder humiliation had finally forced a real civilized white man's inferiority complex upon Herr Moose. No wonder the psychological had been added to the physical complex. There was only one remedy—to build up a case history of course—and 'twas then I noticed the famed signatures worn under his wooden collar like an oxford bow.

Presented by the Bates Faculty Hunting Club—1920—

Members  
F. E. Pomeroy '99, "Dad"  
E. K. Jordan '01, "E-K"  
H. H. Britan, "Doc"  
G. F. Fennie, "Domine"  
E. W. Rickford, "Doc"  
C. D. Gray, "Prexie"

Intuitively I recognized a new slant on the melancholia case of Monsieur Moose. He was ashamed of the scant publicity that had been given him since his arrival here some ten years ago, so imbued with psychiatric enthusiasm I hunted up a scarlet leaf to add to the motley pile that has been raked up in past columns—and if Herr Moose's physiognomy doesn't assume that benign, fatherly, dreamy expression of '25 I shall in desperation consult Mussolini, the great Moose authority of the continent.

The Bates Hunting Club started in 1905 when Pom, Pury (Ramsdell) hunting cognomen, along with the others that you'll find in the left file of my desk on the back of botany exam sheets) saw the ducks going south and mechanically oiled up their rifles for the big woods. Their luck was startling! So renowned did the club become that in a few seasons the members had green hunting coats tailored and were heralded throughout the game country as the "Lucky Green Jackets."

Back in the pre-war days Bates used to proclaim a four weeks vacation in December so the students could teach school—and I half suspect so the faculty could go hunting, for the deer season did not close then until December 15. Along in November the "Green Jackets" used to begin putting the woolen socks in the old knapsacks, and searching high and low for that "blackened old frying pan." In those days there used to be three feet of snow in the woods and over that thick blanket they would knowshoe from twenty to twenty-five miles a day after that ten-pointer that the stranger down the line waxed eloquently about.

The wide State of Maine was the "Green Jackets' hunting ground, and as the whitetails became scarcer in the Rangeley Lake Region they shifted to the Moosehead country, and from there again to the Haynesville River section in northern Washington County.

Doc Britan and Dutchy Leonard (I'm not sure—consult notes) are honorary members of the club and intermittent falls they succumb to the lure of the game countree.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By DOROTHY FUGE

We wish to take this opportunity to introduce to our readers our new Intercollegiate Editor who, after several years of writing in the news columns of The Student, will now take over the editorship of this column for the remainder of the year. We feel sure that she will be able to fulfill her duties very successfully.

H. E. T.

A student of San Jose has transformed a plot of ground into a delightful fairland. Cages of birds and chipmunks, and a pond, fed by a babbling brook, where the goldfish reign supreme make it a fascinating spot. There is a goal for all Bates co-eds who have been devoting intellectual and financial resources to the acquisition of goldfish and salamanders.

Students at Sweet Briar are fined ten dollars when they return late from a vacation, unless they have submitted acceptable explanations to the Dean. The product of a professor's fertile brain; one who abhors double cuts?

At Dartmouth the men have a betting pool wherein they bet on the number of the hymn to be sung in chapel that day. No, the paper didn't give statistics on chapel attendance before and after the innovation.

An M. I. T. student possesses a cylindrical slide rule that was used for all important calculations made during the construction of the Panama Canal. Bates, too, can boast of famous slide rules.

The students of California State recently sponsored an Avocation Week, more popularly known in campus jargon as "Ride your hobby week." Everyone was urged to put his hobby on display. What a chance to find the weak spot in the mental make up of professors and classmates!

According to an article in the Boston University News, English as it is spoken is O. K. Professor Mather contends that English is improving and the omnipresent slang indicates that it is a growing language.

The students of Kansas Agricultural College have organized a blind date bureau. What next in this age of efficiency?

And then there is the Manchester pupil who naively asserts, "Shake! spare's works are not absurd, but on the contrary I think that there is a great deal of worth-while philosophy in them."

Definite plans are completed for the removal of Colby College to the Mayflower Hill Site. Old Man Winter, with non-combatant arguments, prevents immediate work on rough landscaping.

Freshman hazing has been abolished by the Sophomore Class of B. U. At Holy Cross Freshmen are welcomed on an equal footing, by the Seniors. But, at Dickinson College two Freshmen had their heads entirely shaved for boasting that they had broken every Freshman rule.

Speaking of hazing, at Rhode Island State College a Freshman who is caught flirting with a co-ed must wear a catcher's mask for three days.

Did you know that in California State College basketball is defined as a "bun game of short pants and hairy legs."

In the beginning basketball nets were uncut and the balls were allowed to rest within these impregnable fortresses, high off the floor. Despite student protests against the dire possibilities of such a system, authorities refused to take up the knives for the great cause. It was, declares the Penn Chronicle, of the Princeton Rebellion of 1843, one of the world's sixteen most decisive battles, which ultimately brought about the severing of the offending cords. Ripley that one!

add realism to the primitive setting.

'Twas in the fall of 1920 that the club went up to the Haynesville region and bagged the more corpulent elements of Monsieur Moose—now of Chase Hall. "Prexy" Gray and "Domine" Fennie were guests on that hunt. Some little trepidation was felt by the "old guard" for these greenhorns, but they more than proved their mettle for "Prexy" tramped for miles through the tangled swamps—over windfalls and through streams—with a stiff knee that would have caused even tough old woodsmen exceeding discomfort. But their crowning feat was to get lost—as all hunters do—and yet not lose their heads, for they kept cool and were easily found by the "old guard." With deference to Kipling—if you can keep your head when all the woods about you is un-

(Continued on Page 3 Column 2)



## GARNET ISSUED

(Continued from Page 1)

a practice which even so liberal a writer as Amy Lowell recommended for the learner.

As for sound, it is improbable that the poems represent many passages of studies harmony. Whatever euphony there is is doubtless more often than not unintentional. And yet there are many phrases of a sharp incisiveness that can come "trippingly from the tongue".

One strange coincidence is the constant use of the sibilants, sounds that must be sifted through the "barrier of the teeth". Let us take examples from various writers.

Dorothy Stiles writes,  
"Lest sharp remorse  
With acid breath should blight the  
flower itself...."

With Elden Dustin it is  
"....the timid breeze

Which passes like a sigh and stirs  
The rasping river grass."

Leona Hall gets the same overtone in  
"Smoke,

From tall factory chimneys  
Against a spring sky at sunset...."

And Valery Burati has evidences of the  
tendency in such a couplet as

"The Fencer holds his Blade, and for  
his Mark

He peers into the Blackness, still and  
stark."

Where the sound echoes the sense,  
these sibilants are appropriate; in other  
places they are likely to offend the ear.

The two stories and a sketch which  
conclude the Garnet effect a pleasant  
variety. As studies in personality they  
are interesting. Luthera Wilcox's self-

willed Aunt Hetty—"rusty old tea-

kettle", to quote the author and to use  
two of her omnipresent dashes—is a  
plausible opportunist whose self-im-

posed disaster we trust is in reality  
only temporary. The Trunkett and  
Jones of John Dobravolsky are certainly

patient in their perplexities and in-  
effective in their business letters, an  
awful object lesson to those students

of rhetoric who can be cajoled into  
taking heed, while his Frank Davis he  
effectively impales upon the horns of  
the dilemma, Service vs. Sales. Edwin

Milk gives to Eugene O'Neill the man  
a decided charm which some of us fail  
to find in O'Neill the dramatist.

Good Balance

In balance, in good taste, in effective-

ness of expression, in style the forth-

coming issue of the Garnet makes us  
want to compliment every contributor  
and congratulate the college on the up-

ward trend in its literary magazine.  
There is in the volume no bit of verse  
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## W. A. A. NEWS

Now that mid-years are over and  
Carnival is finished, the aspirants for  
the class teams in Basketball are buck-  
ling down in earnest. Captains are  
being chosen this week and the teams  
will probably be announced some time  
next week. As usual the Freshmen  
present the greatest problem with a  
good many experienced players to  
choose from.

The winter sports enthusiasts can  
surely find no fault with the weather  
this year. We are having plenty of it  
and enough varieties to suit the most  
sanguinary ambition.

There is a good article in the Janu-  
ary Sportsman which gives some  
valuable information and some good  
plays for basketball fans to try out.  
Any beginners in this sport, especially,  
will find it worth while to read the  
section on the duties of specific players.

QUESTION BOX

Question: How may I improve my  
posture?

Answer: For an individual program  
of exercises suited to your own postural  
needs the Department of Hygiene and  
Physical Education for women will be  
glad to offer its advice. However it is  
not possible to acquire good posture  
solely by exercise (this is but one of  
the means to the end). One must make  
a persistent effort to obtain good posture  
and must learn to think good posture  
constantly. It is necessary for one  
to make the necessary physical ad-  
justments with unflinching zeal until  
the habit of good posture is obtained.

Question: How may I lose weight?

Answer: It is not advisable to give  
general advice on reducing, however  
one may say that regulation of diet and  
a carefully planned regime of exercises  
are the only "safe and sane" methods.

Question: How may I gain weight?

Answer: It is also difficult to say  
just how one may gain weight. Often  
times there is some underlying cause  
which until removed will prevent the  
individual from gaining. It is there-  
fore imperative that one undergo a  
thorough medical examination. Some-  
times the regulation of diet and sleep  
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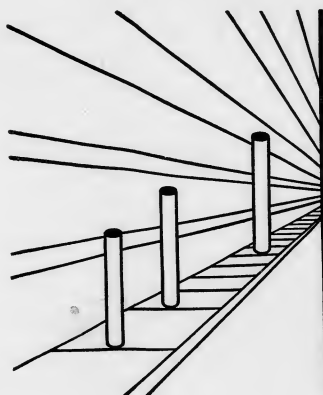
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## Bates Men Top Colby In Hard Hockey Battle

Toomey and McCluskey  
Star—Get 3-2 Verdict  
Over Fighting Mule

By EVERETT CUSHMAN

In one of the best hockey games staged at the St. Dom's Arena this season, the Bates' icebirds virtually clinched their claim to a second consecutive state championship by snatching a 3-2 verdict from the Colby collegians. The Garnet sextet, strengthened on the defense by the acquisition of Ben White, and bolstered up at the wing position by an excellent left-handed shot in Toomey of the freshman crew, never performed better. Time and again the little Bobkitten brought the crowd to cheers by his sallies through the Colby team, and it was his goal late in the second period that gave the game to Colby Golly's men.

Colby Has Edge Early in Game

The visitors had an edge on the Garnet for the first few minutes, and got away to a lead when Bragdon poked the puck by Farrell after several attempts by his teammates had proved futile. McCluskey evened up the count unassisted, however, after a long march down the sideboards and some clever stick work had forced the Colby defense.

The Waterville boys started out fast in the second period, and again took the lead on Lovett's fine shot that Farrell barely failed to nip. Again McCluskey rose to the occasion and zipped one from the blue line that was traveling high and wide when it passed Hill for goal number two. Both teams immediately began to set a furious pace, but Bates seemed to have a slight advantage. Toomey's winning goal came on the heels of McCluskey's tying one. This was also a long shot, and for a moment it looked as though the Colby goalie had blocked the attempt, but it bounced off his shins into the net.

Mule in Wild Rush in Last Period

The third period was a wild affair, marked by a lack of teamwork and a desperate last rush by the visiting sextet, as it felt its hopes for a state championship slipping away. Once a fierce onslaught by the frantic Mules carried Farrell, puck and all into the net, but the goal judge ruled that the Bates man had succeeded in keeping the hand concealing the rubber outside the blue line.

The Garnet sextet was in perfect form, but the work of Ray McCluskey was the feature of its play. The scrappy junior gave the best exhibition of side-board play seen in a long time, and followed the puck with the speed of a greyhound. Farrell made several fine stops, and White and Kenison cooperated time and again to break up the powerful Colby attack with some remarkable bodychecking. Captain Garcelon lost several teeth when hit by a hockey in the first part of the game, but returned to the fray after first aid treatment, and was a big factor in the victory.

Colby Still To Be Watched

Colby was far from outclassed, and bids fair to give Bates plenty of trouble in the next game between the two. If she should win all of her remaining games, and the Garnet drop two, she can move into a tie for the sunberth. The work of Kenney and Lovett was outstanding, while the acquisition of several freshmen, especially Huckle and Hill, materially strengthened the team.

Bates Colby

Lord, McCluskey, lw rw, Kenney, Hilton  
Garcelon, Swett, Pendergast, c  
c, Lovett, Pomerleau  
McCluskey, Toomey, rw

White, ld  
Kenison, Chamberlain, Rugg, rd  
ld, Bragdon  
s, Hill

Farrell, g  
Score:  
Bates 1 2 0—3  
Colby 1 1 0—2

Goals by Bragdon, Lovett, Toomey,  
McCluskey 2  
Referees, Lindquist and Brookes.

MILLROSE GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

pulled ahead of Martin to take second. As the result of their victories the Bates men came home with gold track shoes and a nice wrist watch.

The summary:  
Two-mile intercollegiate relay: Won by Bates (Cole, Adams, Viles, Chapman); second, University of Penn. (McNiff, Kerr, Healey, Coan).

International 880-yard run: Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Letts, Chicago; third, Martin of France; fourth, Veit, N. Y. A. C.

Entertained Royally by Alumni

The New York Alumni took great care of the Bates undergrads, entertaining them royally, Saturday evening at their dance and banquet at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn. Sunday noon Mr. and Mrs. Manter entertained the group with a splendid dinner and a visit to the Fraternities Club in New York where a stag reception was held. At the close of this meeting the alumni treated the Bates runners to a buffet luncheon. This kindness and cordiality increased both the pleasure and value of the trip for the undergrads. Especially was the hospitality and interest of Mr. and Mrs. Manter deeply appreciated.

## Faculty Defeats O. C. Directors In Snowshoe-Ball

By VALÉRY BURATI

Certain members of the Bates College faculty carried the self assertion that they evidence in the classroom onto the field of unorthodox baseball battle last Thursday afternoon when they defeated a team composed of student Outing Club directors on Rand Field, 7 to 4. It was a combined baseball and snowshoe game on snowshoes. And whereas the Spartans nonchalantly combed their hair while awaiting the Persian invasion at Thermopylae, the opposing teams last Thursday played pass in good humor while Pathe News took good account of fumbles, wild throws, and the self conscious grins on the faces of the players.

Privilege of Pulchritude

Ray Thompson and Buck Spinks, being the two best looking men on the faculty team were granted the privilege of talking into the movietone contraption. Buck Spinks, of Alabama, celebrating his first public appearance on snowshoes, said to Ray, "Ha' y' hittin' 'em, bo, Ha' y' hittin' 'em." Both Ray and Buck, in anticipation, have made tentative arrangements with an employment bureau to hire a secretary.

No one knows just how the game was won by the faculty. There are certain cynical members of the student body who have ventured to say that those on the student team studying, Botany, Zoology, German, English, and those who owe the Bursar's Office certain remittances, "gave" the game away to the faculty. There was no official scorer, but other observers have said that the work of Thompson and Ross with that of Doc Sawyer was responsible for the victory. Still others said that the faculty at last kicked snow on the plate, and Umpire Cutts couldn't call them right. At any rate, the spirals and terpsichorean arcs cut by Doc Wright and Buck Spinks have not been equalled for grace by the late Anna Pavlova. And Ray Thompson's pitching, as well as his three-base hit were of major league calibre.

Gus Bushmann pegged wildly but the faculty won in spite of it. It is stated that once he thought he was playing tennis and stooped to take off a snowshoe when he saw the ball coming his way. One of the student runs came in on this play. Doc Sawyer pulled a good one when the baseball was lost in the snow and he pegged a snowball to first instead, fooling the runner and Umpire Cutts.

Ross Receives Well

It was not surprising to see the receiving qualities of Norman Ross. Such, in view of long experience, was to be expected from him. Very few got away from him.

The students took the lead at the start, scoring two runs in the first inning, and two in the second. The faculty scored three in the second, and with the help of passed balls, errors and a disruption of general morale of the student team, when some faculty member said "D" took four runs in the third inning.

The lineup for the faculty team was as follows: Thompson, p; Ross, c; Bushmann, 1b; Wright, 2b; Sawyer, ss; Spinks, 3b; for the students: Fuller, p, ss; Valicenti, p, ss; Long, c, 1b; Marston, c, 1b; Dill, 2b; Carpenter, 3b.

BATES VS  
NORTHEASTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

made was when the puck, started by Ray McCluskey, bounced from Toomey's stick to find its way into the netting. The third period was featured by fast skating and hard checking by both clubs. Again Gallagher brought the score up to a tie by a bit of clever skating and a hard shot.

Gus Garcelon banged home the winning tally in the first half of the overtime period while the visitors were unable to get one by Sid.

This victory was particularly satisfying since both Colby and Bowdoin had previously been beaten decisively by Northeastern.

Summary:  
Northeastern Bates  
Anderson, Rice, lw  
rw, Ray McCluskey, R. McCluskey  
Kreusel, Gallagher, c  
c, Garcelon, Swett  
Carter, MacLeod, Gallagher, rw  
lw, Toomey, Lord  
Walsh, McMullen, ld  
rd, Kenison, Rugg  
Munroe, rd  
ld, White, Chamberlain  
Denton, g  
ld, g, Farrell

First Period  
1—N. E., Carter, unassisted.  
2—Bates, White, unassisted.  
3—Bates, White, unassisted.  
4—N. E., Gallagher, unassisted.

Second Period  
5—Bates, Toomey, scrimmage.  
Third Period  
6—N. E., Gallagher, unassisted.

Overtime  
7—Bates, Garcelon, unassisted.  
Referee, French, (Maine). Timer,  
Blanchard. Time 3:20 minute periods  
and 2:5 minute overtimes.  
Stops, Denton 20, Farrell 15.

## Bates Snowmen Lose to Maine By 49-18 Score

A well-balanced squad of sixteen men from the University of Maine descended on Lewiston last Saturday to wrest the Winter Sports Championship from a mere half dozen Garnet snowbirds by a score of 49 to 18. This defeat by the Pale Blue marks the first time in the eight years that the sport has been sponsored in the state that any college has been able to dislodge Bates from its position of champion. The complete superiority of the Maine men was shown by the fact that they took firsts in all except one event, and cleaned up all the points in the snowshoe dash and ski jump.

The two events held in the morning found Coach Thompson's men very much in the running. Norm Whitten did the expected and ran away from Booth in the two-mile snowshoe trek, and in the cross-country ski run Carpenter's second and Burati's third ran Bates total up to 10, against 12 for Maine. After this Maine forged ahead in the 100 yard snow shoe dash, and the Garnet never challenged their supremacy again.

The slalom over the treacherous descent of Mt. David was won by W. Davis, of Maine, though Chick negotiated the distance in fast time to tie for second with Sorenson, Paul Carpenter drew up in fourth place.

Pale Blue far outshone the Garnet on the bright snow of the ski jump. Simpson of Maine won the event with 11.9 points, judged on a basis of form and distance. His leap of 63 feet, despite a slippery take-off, was little short of remarkable. His teammates, W. Davis, H. Davis, and Trask were second, third, and fourth respectively.

There was no question but that the best team won, chiefly due to the superiority of numbers. Crocker, a freshman, showed up well for Bates, and gave promise of greater things next year.

SOPHOMORE DEBATE

The affirmative side of the question, Resolved, that Bates Sunday traditions should be abolished, upheld by Helen Hamlin and Lucile Jack won a judges' decision over the negative team of Dorothy Staples and Eva Sonstrom in the Sophomore Prize Debate held in Little Theatre last night.

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## TWO MEMORIALS (Continued from Page 1)

made by several Board members, a vote of approval was taken to establish an Oliver Barrett Clason scholarship fund. Prof. Turner presented the recommendation of the committee concerning the relation of Bates College to the higher education of women in Maine. The recommendation that women be admitted as candidates for the B.S. degree upon the same admission requirements as men was unanimously adopted. Moreover, the committee was requested to continue investigating further the educational opportunities of women within the State.

Progress on Development Plan

To assist him in setting up the organizations necessary for the work of the college's development program, the President was authorized to appoint a committee. Considerable progress has been made in recent months to launch this development program which had been adopted by the board at a previous meeting.

To fill the vacancy caused a year ago by the death of Dr. Hervey Sumner Cowell, long-time principal of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., Parker B. Smith, president of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, Auburn, was elected a member of the board of overseers.

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A. B. LEVINE, Mgr.

Bates, '23



# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 22.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

## NEW ENGLAND A.A.U. GAMES TO BE AT BATES THIS YEAR

Because of the Prominence of Bates Track Work and Its Favorable Equipment, the Committee in Charge Gives Bates the Honor

The New England A.A.U. games are to be held on Garcelon Field this year, as a result of the decision reached by the committee in charge at Boston on Saturday. The announcement came as an enjoyable surprise to the student body, causing fully as much discussion as the sweeping victory of the relay team at the B.A.A. games.

The meet has usually been held in and around Boston, but Bates, by virtue of her power in running, has been a consistently high point winner for years, and in the opinion of the committee her men deserved an opportunity to perform in their own backyard.

Last year the Garnet finished fourth with 20 points, in a close meet won by Maine. Chapman broke the New England half-mile record, marking the third straight year he has romped to victory in his specialty, and Viles won the mile without serious difficulty. Several other Bobcats have been New England champions in the past, including Houle in the discus and Wakely in the half and quarter.

### Bates Well Prepared

Few institutions in New England are better prepared to handle the games. The Garnet track is fast with a 220-yard straightaway, Garcelon Field is large enough for the weight tossers and field men to romp in, and the athletic building has ample quarters for the visiting teams. Coach Thompson will undoubtedly have the whole-hearted support of the Varsity Club, and other Maine colleges, in making the meet a success.

The award comes as a singular tribute to Bates' record in track, and the efforts the college authorities and Coach Thompson made to bring the meet here is an indication of their high interest in athletics that makes victories possible.

## Sherwood Eddy To be on Campus Feb. 23 and 24

### Has Returned from World Tour—Will Speak on Religious Topics

Sherwood Eddy, who on account of personal investigation, observation, and experience in foreign countries has first hand information as to their religious condition, is to be at Bates on Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24. He has been secured through the combined efforts of Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

According to the present plans, Mr. Eddy will be a guest at a supper on Monday night to which the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets, the Cosmos Club, and the Faculty Committee for religious interests are invited.

### Will Speak in Chapel

At eight o'clock on this same evening he will give an address in the chapel to which the general public is cordially invited.

On Tuesday night he will dine at Fiske Dining Hall, and following the meal, he is to speak to the girls. He will then go over to Chase Hall where he will give another talk to the men of the college, following which there is to be a discussion period.

It is hoped that Mr. Eddy may be secured as a speaker in one of the morning chapel services.

He has recently returned to the United States from a tour of the world with Kirby Page. On this trip they had a chance to meet Gandhi personally.

Mr. Eddy has been in direct contact with students of many lands, having been national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India, which organization is composed of many students, and in 1911 he worked among students of Japan, Korea, India, the Near East, and Russia with the International Commission. He did this work as an honorary worker without receiving any salary.

During much of the World War he worked with the American Army as a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

He is an author of several books, among them being "The Awakening of India", "The Students of Asia", and "Challenges to Faith".

### COMING EVENTS

Feb. 18—Hockey, Bates vs. N. H.  
Feb. 19—Boat Table Meeting.  
Feb. 20—Debate, Bates vs. Princeton.  
Feb. 23—Senior Girls' Outing at Thorneburg.  
Feb. 23, 24—Conferences with Sherwood Eddy.

### CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Feb. 19—Professor Chase.  
Feb. 20—Professor Harms.  
Feb. 21—Mr. Lewis.  
Feb. 24—President Gray.  
Feb. 25—Professor Pomeroy.

## WOMEN IN VERMONT DEBATES TWO LEAGUE FRAYS FOR MEN

### LEAGUE DEBATES

The second round of debates in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League will be argued on the question that "Education in Patriotism should not be encouraged."

Friday evening, the 20th, a team composed of Randolph Weatherbee and Lawrence Parker will uphold the affirmative on the question here against Princeton while Howard Thomas and Norman MacDonald will take the negative against Wesleyan at Middleton on Saturday afternoon.

### WOMEN'S DEBATE

A group of women debaters composed of Edith Lerrigo, Rebecca Carter, and Shirley Cave, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald will leave campus this Sunday, February 22nd, to engage in two debates in Vermont.

Monday night they will debate the University of Vermont at Burlington and Tuesday afternoon Middlebury at Middlebury. Each time they will take the negative of the resolution that "A system of Federal compulsory unemployment insurance be immediately adopted."

## All Scientific Exhibits to Take Place in March

### Science Clubs Combine in Presenting Varied Program for Exposition

The Carnegie Science hall and Hedge Laboratory will be open to the students and public two days when the Scientific Exposition under the auspices of the scientific societies of Bates College will be held March 5 and 6. The exposition, first held annually, now biannually, is in the charge of the Jordan Scientific, Ramsdell Scientific and Lawrance Chemical Societies. All branches of science will be represented in the exhibition.

### Chemical Exhibit in Hedge

The chemical exhibits will be in the Hedge Laboratory and will appeal to those of the student body and public who are interested in that field. Guy Herrick '31, president of the Lawrance Chemical Society has general charge of the exhibits, and each member of the society is to be responsible for one exhibit. The exhibits will include the distillation of coal, products produced from coal, processes used in the manufacture of dye, affects of dyes used with different mordants, preparations of various extracts and flavors and preparation of aspirin. There will also be an exhibit of rubber and exhibits showing the methods of quantitative and qualitative analysis. A play which will be both entertaining and instructive in the facts of chemistry will be presented by Fred Gilbert and Milan Chapin. There are also plans for Freshman exhibits.

### Original Work to be Shown

The exposition in Carnegie Science hall is under the general direction of George Kent '31, president of the Jordan Scientific society. The department of physics will show a new Western Union telegraph machine, a short-wave radio broadcasting set which is being built by Robert Axtell '32, and photo-engraving. E. Tilson Peabody '31 is in charge of the physics department exhibits.

### Maine Specimens on View

The Botany exhibits will include specimens of Maine plants and pathological fungi, and commercial plant diseases such as the fungi which cause destruction of pine. The Stanton Collection of plants, animals and birds will be on exhibition in Carnegie Science hall. The Botany exhibits are in the charge of Rogers Lord '31.

The department of Geology will be represented by exhibits of the minerals found in the State of Maine and other exhibits which are being planned by Mina Tower '31.

## W.A.A. Sponsors Banquet Open to All College Girls

On Thursday evening, February 26, in Rand Hall, the Women's Athletic Association will hold a banquet for all the girls in the college. Invitations have also been sent to the ladies of the faculty.

The banquet is an innovation this year, being the first of its kind ever held at Bates. It has always been the custom to have a banquet for the basketball girls at the close of the season, but this year the W. A. A. board voted to substitute for the more exclusive affair, an all-college event in which every girl could participate.

The color scheme in lavender and yellow, will be expressed by the table decorations, favors, candles, and flowers. The event is to be formal and the many bright evening gowns will add to the gay appearance of the dining room. The program will consist of toasts, short speeches, and music.

The banquet is being planned by Rosemary Lambertson, '32. Working with her are Harriet Manser, Music; Rosamond Melcher, Hospitality; Gladys Gossard, Dining room; Althea Howe, Decorations; and Emily Finn, Program.

## Class Basketball Honors Awarded To Junior Team

The inter-class basketball tournament apparently is over, despite the fact that a game between the Freshmen and the Seniors is yet to be played. The winner has practically been picked and the laurel wreath awarded to the Juniors.

The victorious Junior team has been composed of Knox, Mandelstam, Phillips, Tekanowski and Sprafke, who during the season have tucked away nearly two points to their opponents one. Mandelstam, Sprafke and Knox have been doing much of the scoring.

Doubts as to whom the victor really would be were fast swept away when the Juniors recently won two games without undue effort. One was from the Freshmen, the other from the Sophomores.

Against the Sophomore quintet, whose scorers were Fireman, LaVallee, Knowles, Pottle, Karkos and Italia, the Juniors amassed 20 points to the 15 of the second year men. Sprafke, a Junior, was high scorer for his team. In the game with the Freshmen, the Juniors rolled up 20 points to the 16 of the first year men. Kendrick and Meagher did honors in scoring for the "fresh" while Mandelstam tucked away 13 points for the Juniors. The Freshmen were outclassed, fast shooting being largely responsible.

On February 10, the Seniors were beaten 19-16 by the Sophomores.

## OSIE CHAPMAN CLOSE TO WORLD'S RECORD IN RACE AT NEW YORK

### Chapman Invited To Try for Record At I.C.4A Games

As a feature of the IC4A games on March 7, Russell Chapman who has established himself as a half-miler without peer, has been invited to take a fling at the world's record, set by Otto Peltzer, the German doctor, at 1.51 1/5. Lloyd Hahn, at the close of his strenuous campaign in 1928, was given the same opportunity offered Chapman by the IC4A board, and the lithe Westerner set up a new American mark of 1.51 2/5. Experts figure that Chapman has a better chance than Hahn of lowering the record.

If Chapman should choose to compete, Ray Conger, the Illinois A. C. star, and unofficial holder of the 1000-yard record, will be invited to oppose him, as well as other stars of high calibre. It is understood that the B. A. A. club, whom Chapman represents, favors the move, and undoubtedly the Bates authorities will do nothing to hinder him. However, it is unfortunate that the test must be held the same day that the Garnet meets Maine in a dual meet. Chapman's absence would materially weaken the chances of winning, but even so the entire squad feels that the Quincy flier should not pass up the opportunity of a lifetime.

### Exclusive Hop to End Ice Program

### Unusual Decorations Will Help Complete the Impression of Arctic Cold

As a fitting close to this month of winter sports and ice carnivals, the Sophomore Class will hold its formal dance on the 25th.

To make the remembrance of this happy season all the more vivid, Chase Hall, at the hands of the decoration committee will be turned into a scene within the Arctic Circle. The color scheme is white and French blue. Three igloos will be erected at different places around the hall, and to make more realistic the impression of Arctic life, a flock of life-size penguins will be in attendance. Icicles will have formed on the chandeliers and windows, but it is a question of just how long this ice and snow will last. Joe Roman is furnishing the music.

In accordance with the general color scheme, the programs have covers of Royal Blue leather on which is stamped a silver Bates seal.

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray are the guests of honor. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann.

The number of couples is limited to 90. Approximately 80 reservations have already been made and everything points toward a very successful affair.

## Y.M. AND Y.W.C.A.'S AT POLAND SPRING

The Poland Spring Conference for New England colleges and Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s is to be held at Poland Spring, Maine, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 27, 28, and March 1.

The theme for discussion this year is to be "Political Corruption". The expense will amount to \$11, and the Bates Y. M. C. A. will pay \$7 of this amount for each Bates man or woman who desires to go. The number is limited to fifteen men and fifteen women. Howard Paige and Gladys Underwood will take care of the applications, and should be seen for further detailed information.

On Saturday afternoon the winter sports program is to be held, and in the evening there is to be a dance.

## RUNS HALF MILE IN 1:52 4-5 TO DEFEAT MARTIN AND EDWARDS

Relay Team Wins Two Mile Race at Boston Saturday in Fast Time of 7:55 2-5—Chapman, Running Anchor, Finishes With Big Lead to be Clocked in 1:55 2-5

Unleashing one of his typical finishing sprints in the fourth lap, Osie Chapman shot out ahead of Scraphin Martin, the flying French ace, and dusky Phil Edwards, Canadian runner extraordinary, to win the Brefney half-mile at the New York Athletic Club games Monday night in the amazing time of 1:52 4/5, a second slower than world's record time.



RUSSELL "OSIE" CHAPMAN  
Bates' brilliant flier whose performance the past week-end have the track world agog.

Phil Edwards led more than half of the way, turning in a 55 4/5 quarter for a starter, while Martin, showing marked improvement, stuck to second place. Chapman's terrific dash into the lead came at a time when both of the others were beginning to notice a slight faltering in their long, easy-swinging strides, and before they could challenge his bid the Garnet star had opened up a ten-yard lead.

With all of the surprising vigor for which he is noted, Chapman swung into the bell lap at the same mad pace, but Martin summoning all his reserve, began to cut down his lead. The 800 metres' record holder passed the faltering Edwards, and finished in 1:53 3/5, less than a second behind the winner. Frank Nordell of Philadelphia finished fourth, and Dr. Paul Martin fifth.

The Bates senior, the sensation of the indoor track world this fall, ran the fastest half-mile ever turned in on the Garden track, and on the same fast track on which Hahn did his 1:51 2/5, he would doubtless have shattered every existing 800 record. Martin, in defeat ran a fraction of a second faster than the time in which Chapman led him to the tape by over 25 yards a week ago, and still Osie had a marked advantage over him.

The only feat at the games comparable at all to Chapman's performance was the sensational 4.13 mile turned in by Carl Coan, who defeated Ray Conger for the first time since Hahn turned the trick in 1928.

## SCIENCE CLUB AT ST. MARY'S

Thirteen members of Ramsdell Scientific visited Saint Mary's Hospital last Friday afternoon. The girls were shown the X-ray machine which is one of the largest in this part of the country, and the hospital laboratory.

The large X-ray machine was demonstrated in its three uses: diathermancy, photography, and fluoroscopy. The machines for electrical treatment, such as the ultra-violet ray, were demonstrated also. In the laboratory the technician showed specimens and slides which she uses in her work.

### SOPHOMORE DEBATE

The negative team composed of Gerald Stevens, Frank Wimmer, and Lionel Lemieux won the men's sophomore prize debate against Fred Donald, Clive Knowles, and George Austin. The resolution was "that the Oxford System of Education is preferable to the American System". Lionel Lemieux was chosen the best speaker. The debate occurred Monday evening in the Little Theatre.

### By RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE

Winning their third consecutive relay in a fortnight, the Bates fliers completely overturned the dope bucket, no more by easily winning the B. A. A. two-mile relay race Saturday night, for that was more or less expected, than by proving conclusively to critics that they are a real four-man team and not just three average track men and a champion.

For the last year the dopsters have been explaining the Garnet victories by the fact that Bates is fortunate enough to have a man of Chapman's ability, and sportswriters were emphatic in predicting that if the Bates team did not suffer its first defeat of the season at the B. A. A. games, it would be because Osie had turned in a really remarkable race. As a matter of fact, for the first time he has been running on the Bates team, Chapman started out with a lead.

### Adams Gets Lead

In spite of the fact that the large list of entries included Boston College, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Harvard, Northeastern, and New Hampshire, Bates the Garnet jerseys were ahead of the pack after the first three and a half minutes. Cole, starting for Bates, ran a cool and heady race, picking his way through the mob, and raced Cuneo of Boston College, one of the best half-milers in New England, to the finish to get a close third at 2:03. It was Arnie Adams, Sophomore quarter-mile ace, that carried Bates into the lead with a tremendous burst of power that carried him over the line in 1:59, and gave Wally Viles a three-yard advantage over Meagher of Boston College. Viles and Meagher fought it out all the way, but Viles steadily increased his lead and turned the stick over to Chapman with a seven-yard advantage.

### Chapman Clocked in 1:55.2

When the national collegiate half-mile champion got off with an advantage the vast gathering rose to give him a tremendous shout of acclaim and then settled back, the outcome not the least in doubt. Chapman gave the crowd an idea of the speed of which he is capable, contenting himself with 1:55.2 for the half, lapping the delinquent Dartmouth anchor man and snapping the tape some 60 yards in advance of the struggle that was going on between Boston College and Holy Cross for second place.

The time for the team was 7:55.2, a second faster than Bates' victory at the B. A. A.'s last year, and the average per man figured just 1:59, which is speedy enough for any team.

Other Bates achievements helped to make the day outstanding. Maxwell Wakely, captain of the Bates national championship two-mile team of 1928, combined a business trip with a bit of exercise, and borrowing suit and shoes, nearly ran the colored flash, Phil Edwards into the boards in a special 600. It was the closest call Edwards has had in the 600 this season and he nosed out Wakely only after a terrific struggle that thrilled the fans all the way.

### Lary Shows Well in 1000

Although Clayton Hall and Billy Knox narrowly missed qualifying in their events in the afternoon, they acquitted themselves with a good deal of credit, as did Jack Lary in the 1000-yard run. Lary running on boards for the first time, drew a starting position in the six and last row, and fighting thru the other thirty-three more fortunate entries, finally pulled up to a good seventh at the finish.

Chapman, riding on the crest of a wave of popularity that is nation wide, left for New York immediately with Coach Thompson. The Garnet flier, now one of the most widely discussed of American trackmen following his defeat of Scraphin Martin, the world's record holder at 800 metres, raced the Frenchman, Phil Edwards of Canada, and Dr. Martin of Switzerland in a special international half-mile at the New York A. C. games Monday night.

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## NO. 4

A few days ago, Bates students woke up to discover that another championship had been won in a surprising, but extremely unromantic fashion.

But the queer twist of fate which prevented Bates from technically claiming the State Hockey Championship until Bowdoin had beaten Colby, should in no way detract from the praise which is due the coach and the team.

Starting the season in a none too promising fashion—a habit which other Bates teams seem to have—they have rapidly improved until at the end of the Series, and after losing but one State game, they stand in undisputed (mathematically or otherwise) position at the top of the heap. Congratulations!

## GET BEHIND THE NEW ENGLANDS

Some few months ago, The Student asked the question, editorially, "The New England at Bates?" And the answer now, as everyone knows, is, "Yes." This editorial might easily be turned into a hymn of praise for the Varsity Club and the Athletic Association in general, and especially Professor Gould, who have been untiring in their efforts to secure the outstanding track games of this section for Bates. Such a paean is, however, unnecessary, for nothing but words of commendation are heard from the student body, on all sides.

Neither is it necessary to joyfully list the advantages and benefits to be gained from this Meet. They have been recounted time and again when reasons for bringing the Meet to Bates seemed to be required. And now that the Meet has been acquired, the advantages will undoubtedly follow. But we must also consider—and here is a more unpleasant and hitherto little mentioned side of the proposition—that there will be an extraordinarily large amount of work connected with making these games a success. With the exception of Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth, every college in New England, and there are some twenty-odd of them, are members of the association, and practically all of them will be represented at the Meet. This will necessitate, of course, the running of everything connected with the affair on a scale hitherto unknown at Bates. There is the matter of the grounds, tickets, accommodations, entertainment, officials, the press, and a host of others.

All this cannot be cared for by a single individual, or a committee, or an organization, but the whole College must be prepared to co-operate in any way that may be asked. Naturally enough, most of the burden will fall on the shoulders of the Athletic Department and the Varsity Club. But we all wanted to see the New England up here, and now it is up to us to show the other colleges in the Association that we can do the job and do it well.

## TRADITIONS

Every year and then the pot of seething opinions gives up a bubble or two in the form of a debate or an Open Forum letter,—on Traditions, their positive and negative values; but as all bubbles, they soon break and fade away, leaving nothing materially gained. But the fact that these do appear indicates that they are outbursts of a feeling that really exists,—not in one faction but among the women as a whole.

A short time ago the Sophomore girls debated the question "Resolved that all Sunday Traditions be abolished," with the decision going to the affirmative side. But even the negative side "could see no reason why skating and tennis should be barred as long as skiing and snowshoeing were permitted."

The affirmative strongly argued that Mt. David, on the one day of the week on which we are free from the "daily grind," should not be forbidden to co-eds. The traditions, they declared, are conspiring to drive us from our own campus.

Nor are the debaters alone in believing that the campus is for the students, on Sundays as well as week-days. Just because it involves a tradition is no reason why it should be adhered to when a maladjustment arises. Traditions are valuable as long as they are cherished, but when they become irksome, the cause of much discussion and "crabbing," they should be abandoned for a newer and more suitable policy. It is not our belief that all traditions should be abolished, merely the two mentioned.

But of what value is all this talk,—even the debate? Instead of to much grumbling, so much spilling of ink, why do we not have some definite move toward a readjustment?

C. H. R.

## UNCROWNED CHAMPIONS

If only there were State, New England, and National indoor relay carnivals, we might, continuing the idea of numbering the editorials, write three entitled, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7. For the Bates two-mile relay team, having recently completed an undefeated season, have beaten the best in the country. True it is, that they have beaten only seven other teams, but the race at the B. A. Meet was open and convenient for any Maine or New England team, and at the Millrose Games, Notre Dame, a team with a national reputation, was originally entered, but later withdrew. So much for the indoor season. How about the outdoor? Apparently the Penn Relays, formerly the leading attraction of Bates teams is, this year, definitely "out." But to us, it would seem too bad to let such a fine prospect go to waste. Here we have three men who were on last year's team which hit 7.52.3 at the Penns. This year, the team has run 7.56 and 7.55.2 indoors without any pushing.

Last spring there was some talk about sending the team to the Ohio Relays. Then there are also the Drake Relays in which Notre Dame made its first time. Of course, we are unacquainted with the expense side of the problem, but it would seem that, by comparison with last year, the Athletic Department would save a little money this year. No cross-country team went to New York, no relay team will go to the Penn



By DOROTHY FUGE

The advice comes too late for this year but perhaps some may wish to avail themselves of it in the future. A member of Carnegie Institute urges that we forget our sophistication and maturity and indulge in fancy Valentines with sentimental, slushy rhymes that ooze love in every line.

The mentality of the average student is below the average and college students are required to be original but not different asserts The Massachusetts Collegian. That statement is worthy of some original thought.

The new University of Pittsburgh will be a forty-two story sky scraper. It is said a new style of collegiate architecture is initiated with the erection of Pittsburgh's "Cathedral of Learning."

Tradition dictates that the manager of the Harvard hockey team shall wear a derby at all the games. Now, what is the psychology in that?

Some one made the daring assertion that the bull session was "an efficient educational process." Immediately two members of a well-known mid-western university began to gather statistics. The resulting figures proved that the topics discussed in bull sessions, by both men and women, are of a "decidedly personal nature and the college youth is evidently little interested in the colossal social experiments of the day. His world is a narrow one in which his own affairs are paramount." We vote with The Amherst Student, "the professor may still keep his chair without apology and without fear that the bull session will unsettle him."

At Iowa State College a course in ballroom dancing is given with credit. At Barnard the tired student girls spend the physical education period resting in comfortable chairs; but chocolate is served as an additional feature. Pipe courses, "par excellence!"

Harvard men are indifferent, blase, indolent, conceited, snobbish, independent, individual, intellectual, cultured, sophisticated, and cosmopolitan. They speak with an accent, wear old clothes and usually come from old families. This is the character portrayal of a typical Harvard student agreed upon by fifty-five Harvard men. Well, they ought to know.

The Flunker's Frolic sponsored by Colby's Student Council just after mid-term examinations was a huge success. A case of misery loves company!

War Declared. The startling headline is misleading, investigation proves that the Boxcroft Academy Army have opened attack on our ancient enemy—the common cold. We wish you all success.

The Idle Night Student of Carnegie casually mentions that compelling a college swain to drive a "flock" of pigs down a crowded, main thoroughfare would be a good initiation stunt. We pass it on for what it suggests.

Professor Wessen of the University of Nebraska advocates a Better Spelling Week, to help correct the bad spelling of today. Will the spelling bee be featured?

Vachel Lindsay recently visited Amherst to chant his poems and sing his songs. Lindsay's comments on different people were most interesting. Mr. Lindsay termed Masfield as "very quiet and shy." The greatest of living American poets," and Robert Frost "a good democrat."

The Vermont Cynic notes that twenty-five years ago the topic for debate with Bates was, "Resolved that government control of railroad rates would be beneficial to the people of the United States." And the decision?

It has often been rumored that the flapper had died a natural death, but now there is definite proof. The dean of Syracuse University has studied the reactions of girls to "pursuits, friendship, recreation, clothes, religious ideas, vocational aspirations, use of money, contacts with homes and health habits." Indeed, the dean is well prepared to prove that the flapper is no more.

Relays at Philadelphia this year, and there will be no expense for the track team to the New England at Boston, and few, if any, men can be sent to the I. C. 4A's at Philadelphia. Perhaps it could not be a bad investment to pay some of the relay team's expenses out of the money made at the Colby game last fall.

All in all it would seem worth while to go to some expense to give the team a chance to show what it can do.

## OPEN FORUM



Dear Editor:

I was quite pleased to note in the last edition of your paper an answer to my "challenge" to the Women's Student Government to present specific reasons why women are not allowed to dance down town with the escorts. What I personally feel about the reasons behind the "dictates from above" is of little consequence whether it be of the need for down town dancing or the need of attending more than one motion picture show a week. Such matters seem to reside with the individual to decide for himself or herself. But I may wonder if the individuals of our campus are really satisfied with these reasons behind the "dictates from above" or whether they would like some more convincing matter from higher up, even as high up as the trustees themselves.

I should like to repeat at this time that my object in writing this column is "in the hopes of giving to some one or other another angle on the increasing of general co-operation, understanding, and harmony in our college life" and that "the matter of allowing co-eds to dance off campus at approved dining places is but an excellent example of the point in question."

What my point is that when the student body finds in some of the "dictates from above" an apparent weakness in the reasons, prompting these dictates, is not the fairest thing for the "powers that be" to defend their stand or to retract from it whether the matter in question be off-campus dancing, or Sunday skating, or Sunday night use of reception rooms, etc.

Sincerely,

M. C. S.

## Material For Next Garnet Due Mar. 20

## Attention is Called to Contributors of the Various Rules

Material for the April issue of the Garnet will be due not later than March 20th, according to plans for the third number. Contributions prior to that date are solicited. Inasmuch as the printers have requested as long a time as possible to handle the April number, in view of this, acceptable contributions will be edited and transmitted to the printer as soon as received. If a sufficient number of contributions are turned in at any time before March 20th, the board of editors reserve the right to hold over any material for the final issue in June.

Contributions may be given to any one of the editors or placed in the Student and Garnet box in the library vestibule.

A tabulation of contributors to the first two issues will show that of the total of 27 contributors, only seven of them have been women, four contributing to the first issue and three to the second issue. It is also found that there has been only one contributor from the freshman class and only two from the sophomores. The seniors have thus far been the most prolific with the juniors following.

Writers of short stories, scientific essays, political essays have been scarce. A suggestion is offered that essay writers except in the case of informal or humorous essays, make their writings impersonal.

Contributions should be typewritten if possible; double-spaced; with several lines blank between the title and body; and with at least one line blank between each paragraph. Write on one side only. Follow regulations closely. Those planning to contribute are again reminded that free verse must be especially well done to be acceptable.

Do you like parodies? This is from The Vermont Cynic.

The maid comes

On little cat feet

She stands looking

At the dust and small ink spots

With silent wonder

And then moves on

Science has come to the rescue again. The "lie detector" will reveal cheating in examinations. Dr. Larson is going to conduct experiments on Chicago students, who will cheat purposely, to test the value of the machine and demonstrate its value in the court of law.

According to statistics there are more inmates in the insane institutions of the United States than in all the colleges and universities. All of which goes to prove—

Spring is raising havoc on the Ottawa Campus, students are cutting classes to go fishing and picnicing. How many more months before the sun even begins to make an impression on the Maine snow and ice?

## ALUMNI COUNCIL SPONSORS VOCATIONAL SERVICES HERE

The faculty Vocational Council and Placement Committee assisted by the Alumni Council and Alumni fund is carrying on an extensive vocational service on Bates Campus. Vocational work was just recently conducted by them. Miss Florence Jackson, Wellesley vocational consultant was here a week, spoke in Chapel, and also to a group of girls after dinner in the Rand Hall Parlors. She interviewed every Sophomore girl relative to her career plans and the relation they bore to the work being taken at Bates. Stanley C. Lary, executive Secretary of the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club, Boston, was on campus for

the town of his nativity. Prof. Paul R. Bartlett, the new member of the Economics Department spoke on what studies were of value while yet in college in order to test all abilities and inclinations in respect to vocational adjustment. Mr. Howell Lewis, instructor of Psychology discussed personality traits desired by employing executives. Mr. Lary told of the difficulties of placement this particular year, but encouraged every man to make up his mind what he would like to do and leave no stone unturned to find an opening in his particular field of interest.

Aside from the practical value of these meetings of the men of the Senior Class, they enjoy meeting together in a fraternal group.

In addition to holding such meetings for presenting information, the Vocational Council and Placement Committee is circulating information and registering Seniors for teacher placement and recommendation to business openings.

These suppers and this work is being largely underwritten by the Alumni Fund which is furnishing over one-half of the cost.

## Second Vocational Supper

The second Vocational Supper for Seniors took place on Tuesday evening, February 17, in Chase Hall at 6 o'clock.

Judge Benjamin F. Cleaves, of Portland, Executive Secretary of the Associated Industries in Maine; Mr. F. S. Mann, of the Bell Telephone System; and Mr. John E. Foster, Assistant Director of Personnel of the W. T. Grant Company were the chief speakers. The men were assisted in the group conferences, which took place after the dinner, by several Lewiston and Auburn business men who gave information about communications, engineering, and textiles.

This meeting was much more specific than the first gathering and therefore had a correspondingly increased value.

## HARRY W. ROWE

In charge of Vocational Suppers

three days. He had numerous conferences with Senior men and also spoke to Junior men after Chapel and addressed one of the Economics classes.

During this period was held the first periodic vocational supper presented by the Alumni Council this year. They are a continuation of the type of meetings begun last year with the class of 1930. Forty-five members of the Senior class with invited guests and speakers gathered at the Y room, Chase Hall. Currier and Simpson were the caterers.

The dinner consisted of chicken pie topped off with apple pie a la mode. Doc. Richon lead in group singing after which each man introduced himself, stated his major, and gave the name of

## W. A. A. NEWS

## W. A. A. As Revealed to a Spectator

Up until the evening when I first went to a W. A. A. Meeting, I had a rather vague, distant idea of the purposes and accomplishments of that organization. I had excellent, but I couldn't make them presided over by long-faced officers. There they sat upholding all the rules of correct posture while they dictated commands for our discomfort. Of course I couldn't really believe that, but egotistically I felt that some of the things they did were deliberate efforts to make me uncomfortable.

And then came the night! One of the girls on the Board couldn't possibly go to the meeting, and I was asked to go in her place. Imagine if you can the sinking feeling I had as I slid into Mina Tower's room. Only a couple of girls were there, so I tried to find the most inconspicuous spot possible. I found it and settled therein to enjoy the evening, (if I could.)

Finally the girls began to arrive, and things began to happen. My imagination is excellent, but I couldn't make that atmosphere what I had anticipated. I saw how impersonally they brought up the names nominated for captains and how they weighed the pros and cons against each name. Every side of the problem was considered before they came to any definite conclusion. This fairness impressed me so that I left that room with the determination to tell all the girls I knew how my opinion about W. A. A. had changed.

About three weeks later I had another chance to tune in on W. A. A. board. This time the faculty advisors were there, but that didn't keep me from feeling at home. This time the discussion was mostly devoted to the rule book, with the determination to make understanding about training rules, so the representatives brought up the questions at the meeting. They tried to find the root of the trouble. Wasn't the hand-book clear enough? Should the rules be expressed verbally? But without information they could do nothing, so they promptly named a group of girls to find the real difficulty. At times the conversation became very animated, and "moi aussi!" Things which formerly had been about as clear to me as Einstein's law of relativity flashed in their full significance. I am sure that no matter how hard it may be to get those rules across, W. A. A. will do it. If bigger and stronger girls graduate from Bates, W. A. A. will help them be that way.

Ignorance is not bliss. Sometimes it's quite the opposite, and makes out-tongues waggle like cutting lashes. I wish W. A. A. could have more open meetings and could give the co-eds a chance to appreciate how much time and work is put into the banquets, cabin parties, picnics, and general good times which we greedily accept without question. Perhaps sometimes they do things which seem aimed at individuals, but we may be assured that they are doing things for the good of the whole group. I'm not trying to moralize, but I'd like to say one more thing. We ought to back up W. A. A. board, because they certainly deserve it. Amy Irish

## Faculty Members Absent on Leave

## By NANCY CROCKETT

The faculty members on leave of absence for the second semester this year are Prof. Anders M. Myhrman, A.M., of the department of Sociology and Prof. Walter A. Lawrence, A.M., Ph.D., of the department of Chemistry. Each professor is studying further in his own department.

Prof. Myhrman, at the University of Chicago, is doing graduate work in Sociology preparing for his Doctorate. Although when he left here he was not quite certain as to precisely what courses he should take, Prof. Myhrman is planning to work on his thesis, Sociology, 2, the only course he is leaving open, will be taken by Prof. Carroll.

Dr. Lawrence in England. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence left Friday, January 16, on the liner, Aquitania, for England. For the next twelve or fourteen weeks their headquarters will be at London where Dr. Lawrence will do research work at the University of London and also special work in conjunction with Prof. Donnan, a world-famous English Physical Chemist. Once a week Dr. Lawrence will attend the University of Cambridge for a seminar. The couple plan to visit the great chemical and industrial plants throughout England and, later on in the spring, those throughout Germany where Dr. Lawrence is also planning for special study. During the entire month of August Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence will travel about on a sight-seeing trip, sailing from Glasgow the thirty-first. They will return to Lewiston via Montreal the tenth of September.

Dr. Lawrence's trip was made possible through an adjustment of his courses. Certain classes such as that in Physical Chemistry were completed during the fall semester. His Organic class lectures are to be conducted by Dr. Mabey as will the laboratory work in that course. He will be assisted in the laboratory by Carl Herrick. Mr. Stewart will direct the work of the Advanced Organic classes including the laboratory work.

Prof. Myhrman and Prof. Lawrence, will be back at Bates again next year to resume their duties.

## Round Table To Meet at Dr. Gray's

The next Round Table Meeting will be held at Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Gray's home on College Street, Thursday evening, February 19. Professor Hornell of Bowdoin College, one of the foremost authorities on the subject of Public Utilities will speak on some phase of the topic.

The last meeting was held Friday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald on Mountain Avenue. Dr. Wright presided, and Dean Clark spoke on "Experimenting with the High Powered Individual".



## Beauty Hints- By Cosma Tyck Recommends Food, Sleep, And Fresh Air—24 Hours Rest Usually Sufficient

The following is a special article on beauty by the beauty expert of the "Scatterday Morning Roast", Cosma Tyck. This article appears exclusively in this paper, for which society in general should be duly grateful. If you like Miss Tyck's suggestions tell your friends; if not—Mum's the Word. Miss Tyck's article follows:

"My dear girls, you clinging vines of eight to eighty years, isn't it positively awful the way we must comply with the whims of mankind and unkind, and look our very best at all times. It takes so much time, you say. Ah! but it doesn't. That is my secret which is free to all of you who will write for my pamphlet, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope. In the meantime, here are a few essential pointers which you should follow faithfully every day.

1. Get plenty of sleep. Two hours is the minimum but if you can find time for more you are a marvel. I should say that 24 hours are sufficient or people will begin to think you are a dead number.

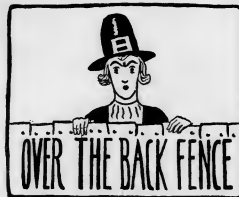
2. Food, of course, is essential. Even cats must eat. Don't forget your three meals a day, especially breakfast. If you can gold-dig for extras, more power to you. Eat as much as you like, whether others like it or not, but balance your diet! Eat plenty of fruit. Apples are the source of a lot of trouble so avoid them as you would good books. Oranges have pits that may choke you, or you may not own an umbrella, which makes grapefruit impractical. Nobody likes a lemon so that's taboo. Omit bananas and be kind to your digestion. Besides, you may land in jail if someone slips on the peel and breaks his neck. Manslaughter is still considered a crime in some countries. Personally, I believe in dates, and plenty of them. They're good for the disposition.

Now for the liquid. Coffee and tea are poison; cocoa and milk are fattening. Water is permissible but if you can get something else with more quality points tells us where you got it. We may list it as a major. An associated minor may be a doughnut, or any other kind of a nut.

3. Fresh air, girls, is very important. Get all you can. Don't miss a chance to stand outside on the porch or to poke your head out of the window to wave at the boy friend. Midnight rides were popular with Paul Revere and he made a name for himself. There's a chance for everyone in this great, free country.

Tennis is good exercise but one can raise a racket anywhere—not necessarily on a court. Anyhow, racketeers are becoming unpopular. You may prefer up-setting exercises. If you do as I say, and take a brisk walk to your nearest drug store occasionally the bloom of youth is yours to keep. Use your spare time in acquiring culture by reading the works of John Erskine on ancient history and mythology. Get the briefer course in languages from—

Patience readers, we are glad to say that here the S. P. C. A. cut off Miss Cosma Tyck's special dispatch. She



After a period of seclusion during which campus life has flowed along unnoticed and without the proper recognition, ye olde tyme editors of this particular feature of our worthy sheet will once more endeavor to make a dying appeal for that popular favor that was once the pride of this column.

Watch for this conglomeration next week!

WANTED: Someone with a keen sense of investigation to travel extensively and intensively in Europe and check the itineraries of various members of Bates College Faculty. Apply to Trustees of Bates College.

WANTED: Someone with tact and patience to interpret Emily Post at Bates College Commons. Apply to Association for Social Attainment.

WANTED: Some enterprising, not unattractive bus driver to ply his trade between the Farm and the College Campus. Business outlook promising. Apply at Chase House or Parker Hall.

### MISS HUBBARD IS GUEST HERE

Miss Ursula P. Hubbard, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was a guest of the Women's Politics Club this past week-end.

Miss Hubbard was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1926 and received her M.A. degree from Columbia University, in which places she was actively interested in government and international relations. She studied the League of Nations first hand at Geneva so was well qualified to give her most interesting reports to the local politics club, which is affiliated with the International Relations Clubs of this country.

Saturday night Miss Hubbard was guest at a supper in the Women's Locker Building.

### J. B. WILL SOON CHARM CO-EDS

February 27 marks the noted event in the lives of Frosh residing at John Bertram Hall. At that time the "house will be thrown open" to the members of the weaker and fairer sex. The hours will be from 7:30 to 9:30. The program committee consists of Al Thorpe, chairman, Bill Wallace, Jack David, Frank O'Neill, and Ed Small. Frank O'Neill will also act as master of ceremonies.

may write again, but not if we can help it. And if she comes to, after strangling on her own line, it won't be our fault. Good night, sweet dreams, and may you all have a Merry Christmas.

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E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

#### PUTTING IT UP TO THE STUDENT

It has been the policy of the athletic department of *The Student* the past year to discuss openly all questions of vital interest to Bates' fandom, and to champion the cause of the athletes and the college whenever there was an indication that either might be getting a "raw deal." Now, for the first time, it seems necessary for us to forsake our usual custom, and at the risk of being ostracized from campus society to uphold the administration in its campaign against what is, we are glad to say, the attitude of only a small group of the male populace. More specifically, we feel it our duty to commend the powers that be for their efforts to keep the floors of its physical education building clean and intact, and to deplore the impulse that still sends thoughtless athletes clattering around the locker building wearing spikes or cleats, the attitude of only a small group of the male populace. More specifically, we feel it our duty to commend the powers that be for their efforts to keep the floors of its physical education building clean and intact, and to deplore the impulse that still sends thoughtless athletes clattering around the locker building wearing spikes or cleats, the attitude of only a small group of the male populace. More specifically, we feel it our duty to commend the powers that be for their efforts to keep the floors of its physical education building clean and intact, and to deplore the impulse that still sends thoughtless athletes clattering around the locker building wearing spikes or cleats, the attitude of only a small group of the male populace.

Ridicule or indifference has invariably greeted Athletic Director Cutts' yearly statement that only white or crepe-soled shoes should be used on the hardwood floors of the gym, but investigation shows that his stand is neither narrow-minded nor unreasonable. Regulation sneakers that will not mark cost little more than those that materially damage the looks of the floors, and wear longer. The student who neglects to properly equip himself with them before playing basketball, handball, volleyball, and other sports is not reflecting a just or co-operative spirit, and yet he would probably be the first to kick if obliged to dance at the Junior Prom, for instance, over a grey-streaked, scratched floor better suited to the demands of a country husking bee than the terpishorean capers of a formal college dance. The college is sincere in its effort to keep its million-dollar athletic plant in a condition commensurate to the dignity of an institution of higher learning. Every vacation it has hired extra men to clean and varnish the gym floors, and has actually spent hundreds of dollars from its none-too-generous endowment because a dozen or so students insist on infringing upon a rule that pride alone on the part of the athlete should make unnecessary.

At several other colleges it has become imperative for the administration to prescribe a regulation gym outfit, and require every student to purchase one. Bates has disdained (despite its reputation) to be so dictatorial, and yet some such action is becoming more and more imminent unless certain students cease trying to "put something over on Ollie", and tie up principle and honor with their policy of gym conduct. Recently numerous complaints have reached the writer's ears that the doors to the upstairs rooms are always locked, and permission from Tom Barnes has to be obtained before they can be used. However, this piece of legislation, if we may call it such, is only the result of continual damage done to the floors by those who like to sneak into the rooms improperly equipped. It is not imposed because the floors are "too precious to be used", but because their upkeep is too costly to have it further increased by negligence, carelessness, or absolute indifference.

We are obliged to pass over the damage done downstairs by the spikes and cleats, despite the fact that Tom Barnes has nearly lost his voice calling attention to the conspicuous signs forbidding the athlete to walk around on the cement in track, football, or baseball shoes. Our main contention is that the administration is reasonable and wise in its demand for regulation athletic equipment, and the student who insists on "slipping one over" is not of a desirable type. Meet the administration half way, and you'll get more than your share of the breaks.

Words are inadequate to express the praises due the two-mile relay team. Two years unbeaten is an eviable record, yet in that time the Garnet has raced the strongest teams it could find asking no quarter. Adams seems to be filling Lind's shoes admirably, Cole is even better than last year, while as for the co-captains—ask their competitors if there are any tougher men to face in the country!

The student body hardly seems to realize how great Osie Chapman really is. In our own modest opinion, he rates as the greatest half-mile of all time, and only lacks the necessary competition to force him to lower the record to a point before considered practically impossible. Champions of the Big Ten, National champions, Olympic heroes, champions of the British Empire, and even a world's record holder seem to give the Garnet superman little trouble.

## Bates Loses Hockey Game to Bowdoin

### Accurate Shot in Third Period Gives Game To Bowdoin Team

A rejuvenated Bowdoin team, after holding Bates, state champions, to two goals in two periods, proceeded to let loose a flurry of shots at a substitute goalie to just squeeze out a 3 to 2 victory in the last second of play.

In the first period, the two teams slipped around the ice for about ten minutes, when Gelly put in his second string men. Rogers Lord, about a half minute after his entrance into the game, received a pass from White just beyond the blue stripe and with two Bowdoin men harrying him, dribbled down on the surprised Bowdoin goalie and sent the puck between his legs. The goal was a surprise to spectators and players alike. About a moment later, Lord duplicated his feat by sending a long shot that bounced over Dyer's stick into the cage. This seemed to put the game on ice.

The second period was scoreless, although chuck full of action. "Herb" Souther, Bowdoin's captain, was the hard luck man of the game, for in the second period he shot two goals only to have them recalled because of offside play. The Bates defense allowed Farrell to do considerable loafing in the cage in this period, although he was forced to make several difficult saves, but Dyer was peppered with flying pucks from all angles, and deserves special credit for his fine work.

The third period began with Green substituting for Farrell in the goal, and in the opening minutes of play a puck shot out of a pile-up into the Bates cage, as he desperately waved his stick at it. There was a noticeable let down on the part of the Bates team in this last period, and the pucksters from down the river showered Green the entire period. He made several stops but only Dame Fortune kept the score from being larger. Then, with Ben White off the ice, the inevitable happened and one of the flying pucks penetrated to tie the score. Then, with ten seconds to play, Done Sloan, a freshman, skated the length of the ice, eluded the Bates defense, and made a bullet-like shot that "Tiny" Thompson himself couldn't have stopped. Green didn't even see it, and the bell for the end of the game rang as the curtains moved, denoting the Bobcats first defeat by a Maine college.

## Bates-Maine Snow Meet Is Given Up

Seven of the Garnet's outstanding winter sports' men, Chick, Whitten, Burati, Carpenter, Jones, Oakes, and Crocker, journeyed to Orono over the week-end to engage the University of Maine in dual meet, only to have the engagement cancelled due to bad weather. Maine had beaten the Bates' snowbirds the week before, and now, due to the lateness of the season, it is improbable that the Bobcats will ever get a chance for revenge. Chick will soon turn his attention to baseball, and Whitten, Jones, and Carpenter to track, while the others will be busy in various fields.

The hockey team likewise deserves a rose or two while bouquets are being handed out. Its title is all the more deserved because of the game fight it waged against inexperience and lack of pre-season training. Coach Gelly's task looked hopeless enough on the first of January, and few envied him in his position, but his knowledge of the game and likeable disposition, coupled with the typical Bates fighting spirit, overcame all obstacles. With so many victories on the ice the loss of an eight-year-old winter sport's title was much easier to bear.

Four years of football could never seriously bother Bunny Barnstone, "mighty atom" of Bates athletics, but a friendly wrestling match at his home finally turned the trick. Bunny is now suffering from a broken ankle, and will be out of baseball this spring.

### Have you chosen your life work?

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# SPORTS

## Inter-Class Stars Train for Coming Inter-dorm Meet

Now that the inter-class basketball tournament is over, the Alumni Gymnasium has become the training ground for loyal dormitory teams who are preparing to uphold the fair name of their "college homes" in the inter-dorm series which, according to Coach "Buck" Spinks, will start soon.

Since the boys have had plenty of chance to get into shape during the inter-class series, plenty of form and speed should be in evidence in these games which are to be played.

### No Favorite

This year, the material is pretty well divided up so that no team should entirely outclass the others. Nevertheless, the men who played the class series from West Parker and Off-Campus promise to furnish any of the teams plenty of opposition.

Among those that John Bertram Hall, the freshmen headquarters, have to offer are Thorpe, Wallace, Meagher, Amerin, McGregor and Butler while Cooper and Drew are reported to have had considerable previous experience on the basketball floor.

Among the West Parker men who have been showing up well in the inter-class tournament are Knox, Tekanowski, and Italia. East Parker harbors Phillips and Butterfield while Roger Williams presents Karkos and Knowles as past stars. Off-Campus is strong in Millet, Pottle, LaVallee, Fireman, Mandelstam, Shapiro and Bornstein. Thus far no inter-dorm schedule has appeared but everyone is advised to watch the gym bulletin board for notices which will be posted soon.

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## Cutts Announces School Tourney

### Invitations Sent to Schools; Meet Taking Place March 13-14 in Local Armory

The interscholastic basketball tournament will be held March 13 and 14, according to the announcement this week made by Athletic Director Cutts. Two changes of great significance also accompanied the statement, one being that the play will be in the Lewiston Armory instead of the Alumni gym, the other being that the expenses of all teams will be paid by Bates College. Invitations to enter have been sent to the schools in this section of the state, and from those that apply, eight of the outstanding ones will be selected to play.

Referees will be Central Board officials. Trophies will be given to the winning teams and to the runner-up. Gold basketballs will be presented to each player on the winning team, silver basketballs to the runner-ups, silver medals to the players on teams eliminated in the second round, and bronze medals to the players eliminated in the first round.

The play-off between the winners of the Bates and Maine tournaments will play in Lewiston for the State Championship, March 21.

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# The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES DEFEATS PRINCETON IN JOINT DECISION DEBATE

Weatherbee-Parker Defeat Old Nassau in Second League Debate of Season—Discuss Patriotism—Bates Men Excel in Rebuttal—Professor Chase Presides

By SHIRLEY CAVE

The second home debate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League series took place in the Little Theatre Friday evening, February 20, when Bates won a 2-1 decision from Princeton on the proposition, "Resolved: That education in patriotism should not be encouraged." The affirmative was upheld by Lawrence Parker, '32 and Randolph Weatherbee, '32 of Bates; the negative by Charles Hamilton and John Rice of Princeton.

The debaters brought forth many interesting and varied views upon the much discussed subject of true patriotism. Bates teams presented their cases in a pleasing and persuasive manner, Bates proving superior in the rebuttals. As was customary in the League last year, the decision was rendered by two judges and the audience. Rev. Charles W. Helsey and Prof. Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin acted as judges.

**Parker's First Varsity Debate**  
This was Parker's first appearance in an inter-collegiate debate. He has previously debated as a member of Edward Little High School teams in the Inter-scholastic League debates; also, in the sophomore prize debate and in junior varsity exhibition debates at Livermore Falls, Ellsworth, Calais, Presque Isle and Biddeford.

Weatherbee is well known in debating circles, having participated in varsity debates since his freshman year. Prof. George M. Chase presided over the debate. Scott Trewoig, '31 was the manager.

## Bates Loses In Wesleyan Debate

McDonald-Thomas Have Negative—Education In Patriotism Topic

Wesleyan University defeated Bates College by a vote of 2 to 1 in a debate at (Lower Olin) Wesleyan, Saturday evening. The question was "Resolved that education and patriotism should not be encouraged." Bates upheld the negative.

Professor Corey H. Conley was the presiding officer and the judges were, Professor Walter Pattison of Wesleyan and Professor Paul A. Reynolds also of Wesleyan, the vote of the audience counting as the third vote.

The Wesleyan men participating in the debate were, Milton H. Williams, '31 and William Mertens Jr., '31, and the Bates debaters were Howard Thomas '31 and Norman McDonald '32. The affirmative, defining patriotism as National egotism, stated that patriotism results in imperialism, war and distrust. They showed that this patriotism is present to a needless degree and that its continuance should not be encouraged. The affirmative, lastly, advocated leanings toward internationalism.

**Bates Accepts Definition**  
The negative accepted the Wesleyan definition of patriotism as it now exists and added that the element that fosters war should not be encouraged. They showed that the element that fosters war is an assumed factor of true patriotism and that it should be abolished.

The Bates men stated that the truer, finer love for one's country, that promotes good citizenship should, however, be continued. To combat the Communistic encroachments and to guard against the war spirit element, that the affirmative had shown present, this patriotism of the higher type should be encouraged. They said that the best interests of democracy demanded patriotic citizens.

## ROGER BILL AND E. PARKER WIN OPENING GAMES

In the first games of the inter-dormitory basketball series, teams representing Roger Bill and East Parker emerged victorious over Lewiston Off-Campus and John Bertram.

In the first game, the playing of Rogers and Oakes featured for East Parker, two sensational shots by the latter in the closing minutes putting the game on ice. The freshmen shifted their line-up often trying to find a

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

## Sophomore Hop Held Saturday Popular Affair

Roman's Orchestra, Novel Decorations Feature Social Function

Saturday evening will usher in the Class of 1933 Sophomore Hop. Conventionally placed, as it is, between Junior Cabaret and Ivy Hop, this yearly function, sponsored by the second year class, has grown to popular heights. This dance especially will add another page to the already accumulating pages of dance history at Bates College. It will have the distinction of being the first ever to be held in Chase Hall under the light of a Crystal Ball. The new ball, the gift of the Y. M. C. A. to Chase



JOHN CURTIS '33  
Chairman of Sophomore Hop

Hall, is now in the process of installation, and will be used for the first time at the Hop.

The Committee was very fortunate in being able to secure "Joe" Roman and his ten musicians. Because of the popularity of this band, its schedule is already made out even up through the summer months. Its recent itinerary includes some of the most important social functions of the present season, such as the Governor's Ball in Providence, and the Governor's Ball at Montpelier; the Elk's Ball at Waterbury, and the Moose Ball at Springfield. The orchestra was featured at the Senior Hop at Amherst, and the Junior Prom at Williams. While Bates was enjoying its own Carnival Hop in the Gymnasium, Mr. Roman was playing for the Carnival Dance at Dartmouth—one of the largest Winter Sports dances in the country. He has also played at Princeton, Penn. State, Wesleyan, Boston University, Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin. The Hop Committee hereby expresses its sincere gratitude to Mr. Gilbert Clapperton through whose influence the acquisition of such an orchestra was possible.

**Unique Favors**  
The favors for the dance are unique creations of the L. G. Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass. Each is the exact reproduction of an old-fashioned Cape Cod table lamp made of a dull gray metal resembling weather-worn iron. From the rear of the base, a wide metal strip curls up and ends directly over the center, forming a hook from which the shade—also of metal—is suspended. On the shade is attached the Bates seal. This article, because of its durability, will be a lasting remembrance of this colorful dance.

The programs are most appropriate. Besides matching the general color scheme of the decorations, the Royal Blue suede leather cover is cut in the shape of a Boateat pelt. Chase Hall is to be decorated "a la" North Pole, with white and blue as the color scheme. Icicles, snowballs, frost, igloos, and even penguins will help complete the impression of arctic cold. The reception starts at 7:45 and will continue until 8 P.M. at which time dancing will begin. There are fourteen dances, the 3rd, 6th, 9th, 12th, and first extra being waltzes. Intermission follows the 6th dance. All dancing will end promptly at 11:45.

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

### COMING EVENTS

Feb. 26—W. A. B. B. Banquet, N. H. Women's Debate.  
Feb. 27—John Bertram Open House.  
Feb. 28—Sophomore Hop.  
March 1—Phil-Hellenic Club Reception to Greek residents.  
March 2—Milliken Open House, Whittier House at Thornecrag.  
March 5—Swarthmore debate, Scientific Exhibition.  
March 6—Round Table Meeting, Scientific Exhibition.  
March 7—Spofford Club Dance.

## Students Against Present Policy of Frosh Initiation

The Bates Student Body aligned itself with many others last Wednesday morning by coming out decisively against the retention of the present policy regarding Freshman initiation.

The vote taken by the Student Council, it was announced by President Marston last Friday, revealed only 89 Bates students in favor of no change in policy. Against this was a total of 120 for modification, and 124 for repeal of all rules except those relating to the wearing of the cap and tie.

**Fate of 1935 Undecided**  
This, however, does not mean that the class of 1935 will necessarily enter Bates to find this campus a free hunting ground for Freshmen, for, as President Marston pointed out to the Student, no definite action has been taken as yet, and nothing will be certain until the class of 1934 has elected the Garnet Key. At any rate, we shall not be informed of the future policy until next fall.

It is interesting to note that the 120 who voted for modification differed as to what rule to retain. The dancing and "co-education" rules seemed to be the most in disfavor, as the following table shows:

	For	Against
Prohibition of dancing off campus,	27	93
Social intercourse with members of the opposite sex,	28	92
Rules for two weeks,	42	78
Prohibition of walking on East side of College Street,	58	62
Knicker-Sweater rule,	88	32

## Maine Postpones Meet With Bates

While the Bates Athletic Council wrestled with the problem of whether to send Chapman to the ICA's without Coach Thompson or the track team to Orono minus a leader, the University of Maine came forward with a solution by agreeing to postpone for one week its dual meet with Bates which was originally scheduled for March 7. As the result of this generous action Coach Thompson has an extra week in which to whip his squad into shape, and bring to the front some of the best material from the lower classes.

**Trials One Week Off**  
A week from today final trials will be made to determine just who will make the long trek to the University, and it is possible that several Frosh will see action, including Gardiner and Meagher. While little is known of the Maine team as yet, it is generally felt that even with Chapman, Bates will be hard pressed to win. The Garnet is sure to score heavily on the elders, but with only Douglass and one or two others to fight Maine in the weights it will take practically a clean sweep in every running event to win.

## Y. M. Trip, Smoking Assembly Topics

At the student assembly held last Wednesday, Howard Paige, president of the Bates Y.M.C.A., and William Dunham, vice-president, gave an account of the Student-Faculty Convention they attended in Chicago during the last Christmas.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Bates Students Chosen to Attend Economic Congress

A congress of 48 students from Maine's four colleges will make a study of the Pine Tree State's business and professional opportunities at the Second College Economic Conference to be held by the Maine Development Commission at the State House, March 6 and 7. Twelve delegates from each college, eight men and four women in the case of the co-educational institutions will be present at the parley. They will be addressed by four Maine business and professional leaders on the following four subjects:

1. Banking.
2. Vocational Opportunities for Women in the State.
3. Help and Paper.
4. Power.

The conference will be divided into four periods of 60 minutes each, two in the afternoon of March 6, and two in the morning of March 7. A speaker will open each period with a 20-minute address, followed by the reading of two 5-minute student papers. The remaining thirty minutes will be devoted to questions and discussion.

The twelve student delegates from Bates will be Wendell Hayes '31 and Howard Thomas '31 in the field of Banking; Dorothy Christopher '31, Violet Blanchard '32, Ruth Benham '33, and Beatrice Nielson '32 in the field of Vocational Opportunities for Women; Martin Sauer '31, William Dunham '32, and Randolph Weatherbee '32 in the field of Help and Paper; and Eldridge Brewster '31, Morris Scolnik '31 and Leonard Miller '32 in the field of Power. Mr. Hayes and one of the women will give short talks on their respective subjects.

## ARCHWAY, GIFT OF CLASS OF '29, COMPLETED

The archway on Campus Avenue, at the beginning of the walk to Hathorn Hall, has at last been completed. It has been given to the college by the class of 1929, and although plans were completed for its erection two years ago, it was finally constructed this winter.

To harmonize with the other buildings on campus, the entrance is built of red brick. A curved base supports two brick pillars which are joined above by an archway of wrought iron from the center of which is suspended a light of Old English design.

**Work Under Charge of Mr. Rowe**  
The archway serves to beautify the campus and makes a suitable entrance to the vista from Campus Avenue to Hathorn Hall. The erection of the gateway has been under the charge of Mr. Rowe, upon whom the work of bringing construction of class gifts usually devolves once the class denoting the gift has left the campus.

**Complete '31 Gift Before Graduation**  
For the instruction of the three lower classes, it is well to bring to mind at this time that the present senior Class of 1931, under the presidency of Mr. Howard Thomas, has arranged to have its gift constructed before Commencement, thereby giving those making the donation a chance to see their gift and also thereby preventing the confusion that generally results when the gift is constructed after graduation.

## Frosh-Soph Meet Occurs Saturday

The Freshman-Sophomore track meet, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed to this Saturday when the relative merits of the two teams will be exposed to the public. Both classes are confident of winning, and the meet should be a close, thrilling series of events. Meagher of the Frosh should reign undisputed in the pole vault, but Furlinton and Eaton will have a job on their hands to subdue the little Jellison star. Burch, in the hurdles, Jellison should have little trouble with Semetau-ski, Butler and Raymond in the mile, but Arnold Adams, the star of the Sophomore team as far as the quarter mile is concerned, will find his hands full in Gardiner, the plucky little Freshman.

Drew, Amrien and Smith in the 600, and Pittman in the road jump may do something to swell the freshman total, as should Cooper in the high jump, and Fogelman with the weights. Lary, Fireman, Jensen, and others will give the freshmen a fight for their money. As the meet stands now the sophomores should garner quite a few firsts, with the freshmen collecting seconds and

## GARNET RELAY TEAM FORCES PENN. TO RECORD

Chapman Hands Viles 25 Yard Lead Which is Overcome By Coan's 4:17 Mile. Penn Team Smashes Eight-Year Record in Time of 7:30 2/5.

## BATES QUARTET ALSO UNDER RECORD

The Bates medley relay team, through the speed of Russell Chapman, forced a truly great quartet from the University of Pennsylvania to a new world's record of 7:30 2/5 at the Madison Square Garden in New York last night. The former record, which had stood for eight years was 7 minutes and 35 and 2/5 seconds and was held by Joie Ray, Ray Watson, S. Rose and W. A. Downing.

By special dispatch to the "Student" it was learned early this morning that Bates' time for the race was 7:33. Although finishing second to Penn. the garnet quartet also beat the world's record by 2 2/5 seconds.

According to the dispatch Adams who lead off for Bates ran the quarter to finish fourth. Knox, who ran the next leg of 220 yards, handed the baton to Chapman in third place. Osie, by a fast half in 1:55, sent Viles off for the final mile leg in first place with a lead of 25 yards. Viles ran a wonderful race but was beaten by Coan of Penn who stepped a 4:17 mile to win by eleven yards.

Although Harvard and New York University were also in the race they never threatened the great duel staged by Penn and Bates.

## SHERWOOD EDDY, IN CAMPUS TALKS, CHALLENGES STUDENTS

Sees in Unrest in India-Russia World Demand for Social Justice—Describes Visit with Gandhi—Says U. S. Conditions Far From Ideal—Speaks in Classes

By MACY POPE

## Plan Schedule In Intramural Basket Tourney

As the intramural basketball schedule has been arranged, two games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday. At the close of the season a picked team of dormitory players will take on a team selected from Lewiston and Auburn Off.



LESLIE "BUCK" SPINKS

**In Charge of Tourney**  
Campus boys in a three game series. The following dates for play are to be closely adhered to, and the failure of any team to show up will cause a forfeiture of the game:

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 27th.  
John Bertram vs W. Parker.  
Lewiston Off-Campus vs Auburn Off-Campus.  
Tuesday, Mar. 3d.  
East Parker vs Lewiston Off-Campus.  
Roger Bill vs W. Parker.  
Thursday, March 5th.  
Lewiston Off-Campus vs W. Parker.  
John Bertram vs Auburn Off-Campus.  
Tuesday, March 10th.  
Parker vs Auburn Off-Campus.  
Roger Bill vs John Bertram.  
Thursday, Mar. 12th.  
East Parker vs West Parker.  
J. Bertram vs Lewiston Off-Campus.  
Tuesday, March 17th.  
Roger Bill vs Auburn Off-Campus.

thirds. If the frosh can pull off a few wins more than expected, they may walk off with the victory.

Much interest is attached to this meet, as it may show the future stars of Maine, New England, and National meets in action, with perhaps an "Osie" Chapman, or another "Wally" Viles in the embryo.

More than ordinary interest was shown by the Bates students in the talks given by Sherwood Eddy during the last three days.

Mr. Eddy spoke in chapel on Monday night at 8 o'clock. He chose as his topic "The Present World Situation".

### Visited 20 Countries

During his recent trip he visited 20 countries of Europe and Asia, and in every one of these countries he noticed a change and unrest—political, economic, industrial, and social. The men of today do not want to be ruled over by any other power, but demand social justice. In India and Russia, especially do the people crave for a change.

Mr. Eddy had the privilege of staying in the home of the great Indian leader, Gandhi for two days, and during this visit he learned many facts concerning the conditions under which the people live. The subjection of the people by the English rule is the national cause of the revolution, and the Indian wants some sort of independence—the system of government such as Canada now has is perhaps the most desirable.

In Russia at the present time, different methods of working are being taught, and this is of great help to all the country; but the people are still under the rigid rule of the government of Russia, and, as in India, this submerging of the people has been the cause of much dissatisfaction.

### U. S. Delinquent

Shortly after returning from his trip, Dr. Eddy investigated some conditions in the United States. Conditions in this country are especially in the slums, are far from ideal.

Tuesday was a busy day for Mr. Eddy. He spoke at the morning chapel exercises, and told how, in order to have a full life, we all need religion. At 9 o'clock he visited the Class in Christian Ethics and at 11 o'clock he visited the Social Psychology Class. During the afternoon he conducted interviews with several of the students. In the evening he spoke to the women of the College, and later he spoke to the men in Chase Hall, and problems relating to sex.

He again spoke in chapel on Wednesday morning, taking for discussion the thoughts of different students concerning the benefits derived from a College course.

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## DO SOMETHING

To say that we were gratified by the results of the Student ballot on Freshman Initiation would be putting it mildly. We were at once surprised and greatly pleased. We had expected that the vote for modification would be a majority, but the results show that the "modification" choice did not even gain a plurality and that the "stand-patters" collected only 27% of the vote.

Keeping in mind the old saying, "There are three kinds of liars in the world—liars, damn liars, and statisticians," we have, nevertheless, dared to do a little figuring with the "modification" vote. We have discovered that of the total votes cast in this group (120 times 5), 60% were in opposition to some rule and only 40% in favor thereof, and that no rule was favored by three-quarters of the student body, and only one by a majority. Then, after arbitrarily adding 40% of the "modification" vote to the "no-changers", and 60% to the opposition, we find that only 41% trend toward the "Yes" side, while the other 59% turn away.

Now of course we realize that such a process is open to the accusation of "juggling", but however much you criticize the figures, you cannot deny that the trend of the student body is away from Freshman Initiation. This trend the Student Council must take into consideration. Naturally enough it is not expected that the Council will meet and arbitrarily eliminate 59% of Freshman Initiation which this ballot seems to indicate to be the desire of the student body. Their smaller body, their ability to discuss the problem with one another, and their greater experience may guide them in a policy either more or less radical than that indicated in the ballot. But although the ballot was indeed advisory, it cannot be denied that on the first test made, the student body has given the Student Council a definite indication of how it stands on the matter and a definite command to make some far-reaching changes in the system of Initiation as it exists at the present time.

What the President of the Council meant when he said that nothing would be certain until the Class of 1934 has elected the Garnet Key, we do not know. If we are not mistaken, the Garnet Key is not elected until after the Spring vacation, and if the present Student Council plans to leave any action which may be taken to the new Council which is elected just prior to the vacation, we can only brand such a policy as "passing the buck". It would also be interesting to know why we are to be kept in the dark as to any

changes until next fall. The authority, both legal and moral, is present. Is the initiative lacking?

## THANK YOU, MAINE

Although there is scarcely anyone in Bates College who does not know of the attempt which Russell Chapman is going to make to break the world's half-mile record in a special race in New York on March seventh, comparatively few know of the favor which the University of Maine has done for Bates in agreeing to delay for a week the dual meet which was originally scheduled for the same date. Courtesy was the only thing which caused Maine to do this kindness, and not only did she refuse to take advantage of the fact that if the Meet was run when scheduled her chances of winning would be greatly strengthened by the absence of the Bates coach and outstanding star, but she even put upon herself a great inconvenience by agreeing to have the Meet on a day on which the interscholastic basketball tournament is ending.

So we wish to take this opportunity to thank the University for their kindness. Her action seems to prove beyond a doubt that all the differences between the two institutions are merely on the athletic field. It seems to indicate that at Maine there exists a spirit, which we too have felt from time to time, which gives us a sort of feeling of pride when a student of any of the Maine colleges makes some outstanding accomplishment in competition with outside institutions. We recall that in the State Meet of 1928 every time Rip Black heaved the hammer to help beat Bates, we had a very definite dislike for him, but all during the summer we felt an unexplainable gratification whenever we saw that he had won another meet.

The expression of such a spirit cannot help but increase cordial relations among the Maine colleges which can lead to nothing but good.

## RUMOR

Since it has not been heretofore done, we wish to take this opportunity to publicly deny the news item concerning the "inter-dormitory war" which appeared in the Lewiston Sun Thursday morning. Rather than a war which left "behind it many broken windows, stair banisters, and a score or more of minor injuries", we have learned, on the authority of the proctor "who ended the battle", that the whole "war" included the throwing of some snow and the breaking of two paues of glass. The track captain further reports that the youth who was "reported to have sustained a badly wrenched ankle" was practicing the dashes as usual Thursday afternoon.

How such an article could have been published is a mystery to us. Of course

By DOROTHY FUGE

Why do freshmen flunk out of college? "Love, dumbness, and faculty intelligence" is the opinion of a dean of the University of Nebraska.

Just which of the three items is absent at Colby? For the first time in many years a freshman class has successfully passed, unscathed, thru the mid-year ordeal. Not a freshman was obliged to leave Colby because of low scholarship.

The men of Rhode Island State College who survive mid-years celebrate their good fortune by plunging into the icy depths off Narragansett Pier. It is rumored that there was once a "warmer" though just as "spirited" as a means of expressing the general thanksgiving.

It is possible that after the 1931 season Boston University may have no football. Because of the lack of interest and spirit it is difficult to put the game across. It is felt that it would be wrong to spend the students' money for something which the students themselves apparently do not want.

Are you interested in old, empty bottles? A student at the College of Liberal Arts has a collection from the four corners of the world, they range in age from venerable ancients of one hundred and fifty years to mere babes of two years.

Men at Ohio State College have the privilege of taking courses in cooking. Comment would necessarily be dangerous.

A surprisingly new plan has recently been solicited by the students of DePauw University. It provides for the grading of professors by the students in regard to their ability to teach. Despite its liberality the institution of such a system should have real value.

In an article treating cigarettes as coffin nails for co-eds the editor himself of the Pennsylvania Chronicle paranoically inserted, "Bates women do not smoke!"

The historic saber, formerly in the hands of General Webb and the bust of Mercury have mysteriously disappeared from the College of the City of New York. One of the student body is supposed to be responsible for the theft of both the articles. So, we are not alone in our statue difficulties!

Ohio State University students have petitioned the authorities to cut down the spring vacation from ten to three or four days. There must be more to it than appears on the surface.

We have heard rumors as to how it got in, but when we have such startling examples as to what lengths rumors may go in the "newspaper game", we hesitate to put much faith in them. If we are not mistaken, each of the local papers has one or more student reporters to cover the news of the College. It would seem that only the Bates news which comes from them should be accepted as authentic, or at least that they should be asked to verify any other items which happen to be "rumored" into the office. It certainly is unfair for the regular student reporter who is liable to be blamed for the article. Before now, such a reporter has had to do some explaining when another absolute misstatement of facts had slipped into the paper without his knowing it.

But not only is it unfair to the reporter, but it is also unfair to the College for such a thing to appear without reason. Of course, we realize that most of the untruths were covered up with the ever-faithful "it is reported", but that is not sufficient to prevent many from putting credence in the statements. And such things certainly give the College a "black eye". No doubt it is better "news" to be able to print something sensational, but although we may be relatively unacquainted with the ways of journalism, we should think that truth ought to be preferred to sensationalism. Such does not seem to be the opinion of the local journalists.

The Journal, in the issue of Thursday, February 19, prints at the top of its front page, a quotation, extremely pertinent to this discussion. It is, "The Rumor Has Been Developed to a Point Where It Has Almost Become a National Institution." If the two local papers would take this idea to heart and then act accordingly, there might be fewer unfortunate occurrences of the type just mentioned.

We understand perfectly that it is not our province to tell those far more experienced than ourselves what to do and what not to do, but when the more experienced ones seem to adopt a policy of misstatement and exaggeration with respect to the College, we feel that some sort of a protest is necessary.



## OPEN FORUM



To the Editor of the Student:

Dear Sir:

It is just now the style to attack paternalism in college life. It may indeed be true that "we cannot make a mistake without the help of the faculty."

However, let us stop for a moment and give the Devil his due. Paternalism has its good points, strange as it may seem. When trouble comes we rush to the arms of the much abused system, and there very often we find comfort. The same hands are often ready to help us avoid further mistakes. We know of at least one university that "drops" several hundred students a year. It makes no difference what extenuating circumstances may exist. If the student does not make the grade, he is automatically dropped. Many a student has been given a second chance under our paternalistic system who would have met with the same fate under another system.

A faculty-student conference might not seem strange to students who have lived under paternalism.

Of course we are willing to let a paternalistic faculty and administration write recommendations for us. They are better able to know their men under a paternalistic system.

A "freer" system, to be successful, would require a very high degree of social intelligence on the part of the student body. The question arises, have that necessary factor in sufficient amount to deal with some of the problems that arise?

This is but a word of warning. When the glad day comes when we can do away with paternalism, let us try to recognize and retain its good points. Let us be very sure that we have the intelligence, experience, and (Shall we use the word?) maturity to retain these good points.

It may indeed be an aristocracy, but we are of the opinion that it is a benevolent aristocracy. Perhaps this is not ideal, but let us recognize it values and not blindly denounce paternalism. We say all this in spite of rules and dictates that are as disagreeable to us as to anyone.

Sincerely,  
Frederick D. Hayes '31

A few weeks ago Uruguay and Peru severed all athletic relationships. Why shouldn't they—five people were killed in a fight on the field following a game.

While speaking of death—during the past season four college players were killed in football games or practices. This, however, is a great reduction in the number of fatalities when one considers previous years. The reduction may be attributed to the insistence on adequate equipment by both faculties and students thruout the country.

Bull sessions which are devoted to the raking over of Williams College by the students may be made to pay if one has the ability. P. R. Dunbar has offered money prizes to the winners of the Dunbar Student Essay Contest. Each paper is to tend "to lead College Student life in its social, political, educational or religious aspect to express itself well."

Nine hundred and ninety-three bottles of Coca Cola are consumed every day by the students of Emory College. "It is estimated that if the liquid was poured out the cans in ten years would have a lake 200 feet long, 25 feet wide, and 25 feet deep", and if the empty bottles were placed end to end they would extend for a distance of 46 miles. What a choice bit for advertising concerns to gloat over!

A "college theatre" which would form the dramatic talent of fifty thousand students in the ten colleges located in and about Boston is the ideal of Dr. Franklin. The various colleges belonging to the "theatre guild" would study the same author at the same time and then see one of the playwrights works interpreted by the college theatre. It would truly be a theatre "for, by, and of" the college students.

Vermont University recently celebrated the thirty-fourth anniversary of its annual classic, The Kake Walk. The Kake Walk began as an impromptu, private affair and the entire company devoured the cake. It has evolved into a carefully prepared and elaborately executed array of novel features.

Apparently Sargent doesn't believe in too strenuous activities for all its students; hopsootch, jackstones, and marbles are to be featured in the mid-winter intra-mural sports schedule.

"Men have died and worms have eaten them—but not for love", is fast being disproved by the Junior men at Holy Cross. They are studiously avoiding amusements and outside meals, because they do eat up the allowance. Consequently many are rapidly falling away, and all in order that they may give "the only one" a snaggy time at the Junior Prom.



By WILLIAM DUNHAM

## EVOLUTION OF OUR CLUBS

Three-quarters of a century ago—when manhood was in power—New England was populated by hard-fisted, knowledge-loving, God-fearing, Yankees who hated ignorance as they did the Devil. In the glamorous decades of the "fifties" and "sixties" every down-east village boasted a lyceum which was as important an institution then as the chautauqua was ten years ago. Lyceum! After we dust off and polish up this term we find it means first, a public, the wolf slayer, and second a society for debate and literary improvement. The inference is logical. Our primitive ancestors used to band together to hunt down the wolf packs that overran our New England hills—we now have confined them to Wall Street—and then as the lupine quadrupeds became scattered the hunters were loath to break up so preservative a society—consequently it became an extension of culture.

So it came about that the life of the Maine State Seminary centered around two of these lyceum societies. One was called the Literary Fraternity and the other, the Philomathean Society. Then the students of the Seminary became imbued with the progressive spirit of the North, broke away from the slavery of their narrow educational environment and petitioned the Maine Legislature for a college charter.

When Bates College was inaugurated in 1864 two academic lyceums, the Eurosophian and the Polynymian societies obtained charters from the Legislature and were organized too. The enlightened forefathers of our college were far ahead of Henry Ford for the curriculum was run on a five-day week plan until 1908 when the six-day week was installed to cut down the overhead. So back there in the "eighties" classes were over on Friday at 4:30 P.M. Then in the evening the Bates boys and girls would array themselves in their Sunday best and saunter forth to the evening club just as now we stroll down to Chase of Saturday nights.

What did they do at these lyceums? Well the program then did not differ a great deal from the Deutsche Verein, Spofford and Macfarlane clubs programs of 1931. If anything their programs were far spicier than ours. They certainly were more intellectual, and it cannot be denied they had an old fashioned charm that would popularize them in any radio station of today.

Orations, recitations, lectures, and debates were the sandwiches of the evening and sprightly musical compositions made up the filling. With a twinkle in his eye Harry Rowe said he wished our debating squad could listen to the Delsartian declaiming of those days—"with a see-saw here, and a see-saw there, here a gesture, there a gesture, everywhere a gesture, gesture—"

The subjects of these debates are interesting. Resolved, that the life of a celibate is preferable to married life, or resolved, that Grant was a better general than Lee. None of these speeches ran over three minutes—a custom still observed in our chapel and at the close of the debate critics would discuss the vagaries of the different speakers. One subject that always packed the house was resolved, that dancing should be allowed at Bates, so when one club's programs grew especially alluring to the students this bait was used by the other clubs to entice them back into the old fold again.

In "The Mauve Decade" the Piacian club was organized. This club—more exclusive perhaps—met in the subterranean depths of old Parker Hall—the entrance of which faced Hathorn in those days. The Eurosophians met in Prof. Harm's room and the Polynymians across the hall in Prof. MacDonald's room. The bookcase in the latter is a relic of the ancient Polynymian library.

These clubs started off with a bang in the fall—for then the rushing season was on. Snappy, juicy programs were widely advertised, and likely freshman debaters, musicians, and athletes were pulled back and forth by eager clubsmen. The more enterprising upperclassmen used their clubs with fearful toil among the unsuspecting first year men.

For fear some of the 1931 clubs may turn up their noses in superior fashion at the mention of their plebeian ancestors it would be well to emphasize the fact that no organization now on campus compels the allegiance that "ye olde time societies" did. When the old grads get together now Eurosophian, Polynymian, and Piacian reminiscences monopolize their conversation. Twenty years ago the Alumni used to derive a "big kick" from coming back to the old club meeting. Imagine with what enthusiasm a grade of 1931 would rush up from Boston to attend a Cosmos Club meeting!

In the olden days these clubs were the social life on campus. After the Eurosophian was over the members would rush across the hall to the Polynymian—there they would intermingly and stroll arm in arm over to the Piacian club room. Everybody knew

## Round Table Hears Professor Hormell

## Bowdoin Teacher Addresses Bates Faculty Club On Government Topics

Prof. O. C. Hormell of the political science department of Bowdoin College gave a most interesting talk on government before sixty members of the Bates Round Table on Thursday, February 19, at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Gray.

He sketched briefly the early forms of government which were both made and administered by the few. England modified this system by establishing a parliament. In America, democracy was a result of the American Revolution and with the reign of Andrew Jackson, the actual rule of the masses was founded.

## Gives Qualities of Leader

Quoting Prof. Halcobee of Harvard, Prof. Hormell stated that "Leadership is not the result of superior intelligence but superior energy." Assuming that many submit to leaders, the few, what are the reasons? Prof. Hormell gave five: inertia, deference, sympathy, fear and reason. Inertia is a large factor for it is easy to follow the line of least resistance. Deference comes from a habit of obedience to people whom the masses consider their superiors. Sympathy is an element which allows a skillful leader to utilize party spirit for his own ends. Fear is used in controlling the unsocial. Reason secures wise leadership and intelligent obedience. Successful leaders must appeal to reason, for the rule of the few, in order to be effective in a democracy, must be based upon the consent of the governed. It is this that distinguishes a free government.

Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Gray in entertaining the Round Table were Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Whitehouse and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Whitebeck.

The next meeting of the Round Table which is the last of a successful season, will be held on March sixth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter U. Gutmann, 135 Ash St. Dr. Gray will be the speaker.

## JOHN FULLER'S "LONELY ROAD" IN ANTHOLOGY

John Fuller, '31, one of the outstanding writers on campus, and assistant editor of the Bates Garnet, has had "Lonely Road", a poem printed in the March issue of the 1930 Garnet, accepted by the editors of "The New Anthology of College Verse", now being printed by Houghton Mifflin under the editorship of Jessie Redder.

This is merely another indication of Fuller's ability as a writer, although he is majoring in a science at Bates. Material was submitted to the editor of the new anthology by Dr. Edwin Wright, who served as agent at Bates. The poem is printed herewith in full:

## The Lonely Road

Macabre and black the pine trees stand,  
Cold and white the snow is lying,  
The stars seem closer in the sky,  
And far away the wind is sighing.  
Alone the road leads on and on,  
And seems to melt away from sight,  
A broad interminable aisle  
That blindly ends against the night.  
Yet as I walk the barriers fall,  
The road swings in a mighty arc,  
And leads me back at last again  
To where bright lights have conquered dark.

everybody else and after 1904—when George graduated—there was a general exodus down to Ross's. It used to be the ambition of all the young romances to date up the new girl for Ross's after the Polynymian.

The societies were so strong and active in 1908 that the rooms became too crowded so in 1909 Mr. Libby, a philanthropic Lewiston manufacturer with two children in Bates, built Libbey Forum for the new clubhouse. But not long after this splendid building was completed the spirit of the college changed. Disintegration began and the department clubs—or cliques—sprang up like mushrooms. In desperation the old clubs began to court the student body with such snappy jazzy programs as mock faculty meetings, and humorous sketches, but all to no avail, new styles in clubs were just in from the academic tailors, and bitten by sharp frost of neglect Polynymian, Eurosophian, and Piacian faded and turned into pale leaves of memory. To be sure all the leaves of their activities were later raked up, pasted in records and filed away in the trophy cabinet of upper Chase Hall, but only the old fashioned charm of the antique hallows them now.

On Bates tradition that sprang from the Union meeting of all the clubs in the spring was the annual Greek play. These union meetings were the consummation of the clubs' yearly activities. Each year they became more elaborate and intellectual. Finally some one suggested putting on a classic Greek play. The idea fell on fertile ground, so now the spirit of Eurosophian, Polynymian, and Piacian in hallowed trinity floats over the columns of Coram Library in communion with the shade of Herodotus.



## OPEN FORUM

West Mifflinville, Mo.  
Feb. 18, 1931

My Dear Editor:

Beens the cows have been sick and the chickens ain't layin like they should, I ain't had time to visit my old alum otter. Ya see, I was one of them students what graduated in one semester, me bein smarter than a lot of them students what take four years, and I ain't seen anybody from ole Mr. Bates' academy since Helen Gone and Wenton Donnet run out of gas in the woods up back of my farm and when

I went up to help them they told me to go away and let them fix their own car, so I didn't get much news from them. Say, how is Percy Wilkins now? You know, he turned the crank on me all the while I was there and I finally wound up with an F in algebra.

Doc Britan was a good ole feller but I couldn't get his referin to some wall. He'd alus say, "Wall, I don't know this", "and wall I don't know that". Did anyone ever find out what this here wall was what he's swearin by? I bet a pair of felt boots that Bobby Berkelman has reformed the entire college by now, him and Dean Clark who alus usta meander around to see if the honor system was working right. I hear she slipped and fell one

night comin around the corner of Cheney House so they got a lite for her now. And how's ole Bob McDonald now? Does he still go arund walkin on his knees looking for thumbtacks, or has Norm Ross got him a 1931 model wheel barrow to ride in.

I met a Bates fellow a while ago and when I asked him about the commons he swore sumpin awful and said the fellers are gettin sore cause Ma Roberts is keepin a couple of pigs and feeding them all that milk that she won't let the students have.

Well, I reckon it's chore time so I gotta be runnin along.

Sincerely yours,  
Ima Hayseed '32 one't

Washington—(IP)—Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, has introduced a resolution into Congress to make it clear that the United States does not join with other nations which signed the Versailles treaty in making Germany bear the entire blame for the war. The resolution, which was not referred to committee, may be brought up at any time.

New York—(IP)—First reports on research work being done by the New York University School of Retailing show that shoppers prefer to buy different articles on different days of the week.

Be discreet physically, mentally, emotionally.—Surgeon Gen. Cumming.

## DEAN CLARK THINKS ENGLAND—SWITZERLAND MOST APPEALING

By DOROTHY FUGE

President Hoover's effort to artificially stem the course of the debacle made me think of King Canute.  
—Henry W. Morgenthau.

No one can be more religious than the militant atheist—Arnold Toynbee.

A cultured mind not only appraises judiciously, but also delights in things true, just, lovely and honorable.  
—H. S. Coffin

Eight countries, each with a different type of romance, were included in Dean Clark's European tour. Of all these countries England and Switzerland appealed most to Dean Clark.

The lake district of England is especially lovely with the eighteen or twenty lakes enclosed by low, rolling hills. The country roads are unique for they wind thru the farm lands and between each farm is a gate, which must be opened. Instead of fencing off their fields the land owners enclose the entire farm. In some places a youngster opens the gate and grins eagerly in anticipation of the pennies which he invariably receives. In the more deserted sections the driver must clamber down, open the gate and carefully close it or else the cattle will stray into the neighboring pastures.

## See and Hear Hikers

Even more interesting than the system of gates are the hikers. The lake district with its beautiful scenery and curving roads is a haven for all who love to tramp. Along the highways you not only see the trampers, but hear their sticks clattering on the stone roads.

This section is also of great historical significance. There many famous authors lived and wrote; Wordsworth, Coleridge, Ruskin, and Southey. To enter their homes, visit the spots which they frequented and loved, to view their graves and read the inscriptions makes one conscious of England's rich, historical background.

The contrast between moderate London and dashing, energetic New York impressed Dean Clark. The buildings are low, the highest average about eight stories and would seem like one story bungalows in contrast with some of our gigantic skyscrapers. Traffic moves slowly, but one is not annoyed by needless delays because puzzling left hand turns require some ponderous thought. The London day begins late and there is a decided air of ease and leisure.

Summer and Winter in Switzerland  
In Switzerland one has the opportunity of being bathed by a comfortably warm sun and at the same time enjoying the majestic snow capped mountains. The scenery of Switzerland is remarkable; the height of the mountains, the vast gorges down which pour the turbulent glacier streams. The French section, judging by the observations Dean Clark had an opportunity to make, is more primitive, poorer, and less progressive than the German section. In the French territory it is a common sight to watch all the housewives diligently scrubbing the family clothes in public cement watering trough. The social affair ends when each wife departs with a basket filled with freshly laundered clothes to be dried in her own yard. It is in Lucerne that one sees the women attired in native costume embroidery, to order, linens and dresses. The work is that beautiful, fine embroidery known as Swiss embroidery.

The lure of the open road has always been a potent force and travel is just packed with thrilling experiences. The best adventure, however, is to get glimpses of other peoples, to see life as it is lived in the rural districts where one comes in contact with simplicity and sincerity.

Cincinnati, O.—(IP)—Edward P. Bradstreet, the oldest graduate of Yale University, died at his home here recently at the age of 100. Until about two years ago Mr. Bradstreet maintained his law office and was active in community affairs. He was a member of the famous class of '53 at Yale which had 111 members at graduation. When he celebrated his 100th anniversary on June 5 he was honored by the Cincinnati Yale Club at a banquet. Before going to Yale, Mr. Bradstreet was a student at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O.

In 1858 Mr. Bradstreet and his wife were playing chess in a public room of a hotel at Hannibal, Mo., when they looked up to find Abraham Lincoln watching the game. Lincoln was invited to join the game and did so.

Fort Valley, Ga.—(IP)—Ken Horado, Japanese secretary of the League of Nations, arrived here to visit the Georgia woman who was his instructor while she was a missionary in Japan years ago. The woman is Miss Annie Lyon Howe, who was a missionary in Japan for 40 years.

South Hadley, Mass.—(IP)—Given a perfect background by an old-fashioned New England snow which had covered the ground since before Christmas, students at Mount Holyoke College the other day put on a snow and ice carnival on the campus, including such events as ski jumping, snowshoe races, ski tournament, snowshoe tag of war and snowshoe baseball game.

In the evening the undergraduates took part in an ice carnival on Lower Lake, dressed in costume.

People who are much alone become clear-sighted; they turn the pages of life slowly and read every word.  
—Alice Duer Miller.

# The CAMELS! are coming.



This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

# \$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

**What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?**

**First Prize, \$25,000**

**Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000**

**For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each**

**For the five next best answers . \$500 each**

**For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each**

### Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

### Wednesday Night Tune in the Camel Hour on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . Eastern Time  
8.30 to 9.30 . . . Central Time  
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time  
6.30 to 7.30 . . . Pacific Time

#### Over Stations

WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR,  
WGAR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, KWK,  
WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time  
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time  
9.15 to 10.15 . . . Mountain Time  
8.15 to 9.15 . . . Pacific Time

#### Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX,  
WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WECB,  
WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WDAI, KOA, KSL,  
KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSO, KGW, KOMO,  
KHQ, KFAB.

### Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON  
Famous Illustrator and  
Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD  
Chairman of the Board,  
Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG  
President, International  
Magazine Company,  
and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

**Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931**  
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

## Y. W. SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP ACTIVE IN WORTH WHILE WORK

By MARY D. HOAG

In the educational world today there is a good deal said about extra-curricular activities. We know many here at Bates College who are active in these special lines of work, but it is not generally known the noble work that is being accomplished by the Y. W. C. A. through the diligent services of a group of its members in the lines of social service activities.

### Divided in Two Parts

The organization of the Bates College unit of Y. W. C. A. is divided into several departments, each with its chairman and committee. The two committees that are doing considerable work in social service are the Social Service Committee and the Industrial Girls' Committee.

The Social Service department is separated into two units, Miss Jeannette Stahl '31 and Miss Mildred Moyer '33 are the two leaders.

Miss Stahl has charge of the Nuhansit Club, consisting of twenty girls of seventh and eighth grade age, which meets regularly. These girls are too young to belong to the Girl Reserves, but the purpose of the club is to carry on a program similar to that of the larger organization. Under the direction of their leader, interesting programs have been carried out. At Christmas the girls sang Christmas carols at the Old Ladies Home, at one time they visited the Sun-Journal Office, at other meetings the time is spent in handwork. It is the rule of the Nuhansit Club to carry on its meetings according to simple rules of parliamentary law.

### Work at Children's Home

Every other Sunday afternoon, Miss Stahl and her assistants go over to the Children's Home in Auburn and tell stories, teach games and songs to these boys and girls. At present a party is being planned for them. The visits of these Bates girls are of great enjoyment to these children and they are always disappointed when they learn that their guests are not allowed to come because of illness in the home.

On the alternate Sunday afternoons Miss Stahl and a group of volunteers go to the Old Ladies' Home. The program of music, poetry and readings that is offered is enjoyed by these ladies as much as the children enjoy their songs and games.

Miss Mildred Moyer '33 has charge of those Bates girls who teach at the local Y's. This is a difficult task because many more girls are asked for than those who have already volunteered. It is not because many do not

want to do this but lack of time does not permit it. Besides teachers there is a request for those who will direct various girls clubs. At present Misses Violet Blanchard, Mildred Vining, Helen Hamlin, Florence Ogden and Dawn Orent are teaching one evening a week at the Lewiston Y. W. C. A. Most of the girls teach English to foreign born women who are not able to spend three evenings a week at evening schools. There is no special organization; some teach groups, others individuals, and the only way that it is possible to know how much is being accomplished is to observe the women individually to see what they are getting out of these classes.

### Teach Sewing, Arts, and Sports

Miss Josephine Barnett and Dorothy Penney assist afternoons in teaching sewing and arts. Misses Gladys Goddard '32 and Rosemary Laubertson '32 have classes in swimming, basketball, tennis and other sports at the Y. W. in Auburn.

Miss Dorothy Christopher '31 is chairman of the Industrial Girls Committee. She meets with a combined group of industrial girls and students on alternate Sundays and such topics as married women in industry, wages, working hours, the business cycle and industrial conditions are discussed from both the point of view of the student and that of the working girl. In this way it is possible to apply the actual industrial conditions to the theory that is furnished by the students.

### Conducts Industrial Girls' Club

Besides this work, Miss Christopher is also leader of the Rainbow Club. This club consists of industrial girls from eighteen to twenty-five. At their meetings they have outside speakers. Various industrial matters, etiquette and conditions in local factories are discussed. The girls are arranging for musical for their mothers and later on they plan to put on a musical review.

It is evident that the Bates Y. W. is doing a wide range of work in their social service activities. There has also been some work carried on individually. Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners were given to a needy family and warm clothing was provided for a sickly baby.

These different services that have been rendered by these missionary-minded girls of our Y. W. have been greatly appreciated by the foreign women whom they teach, the orphan children, lonely ladies and industrial women with whom they come in contact and in return receive simple and whole-hearted thanks.

## SURVEY OF COLLEGE READING MADE BY STUDENT REPORTER

College is the forest where books hang from every tree, but which books we choose to read, when not forced to scan those acorns (from whence great oaks grow), is entirely up to us individually. The material recently collected, included authors, books, magazines, and types of literature which each person preferred. A portion revealed the fact that many were lacking time rather than inclination for literary exploration and devote their reading moments to timely topics. Most of the material showed that we find time to read the literature in which we are most interested.

Mildred Healey	Ruth Wilson
De Maupassant	Royal Road to Romance, Halliburton
Willa Cather	A Tolstoy Biography
Henrik Ibsen	"Red" Long
Norman McDonald	Harpers & Atlantic Monthly
On the Witness Stand, Munsterberg	Deborah Thompson
Bean Ideal, Wren	San Michelle
Books concerning Patriotism	Daughter of the Medici
Professor Gould	Louise Day
Detective Stories	Correspondence of King George the III
Dorothy Parker	John Fuller
Robert Frost	Feder Victorious
Jane Austin's Novels	Tess of the D'Urbervilles
Marjorie Boothbay	Mildred Moyer
De Maupassant	Cast and Outcast
Immortal Marriage, Atherton	Lantern in her Hand
Marriage for Two	Lillian Hanscom
Professor Harms	Beachcomber in the Orient, Fisher
Quiet Street	Life and Letters of E. A. Poe
Angel Pavement	Professor Hovey
Biography of Franklin	Magazine Material
Harriet Green	Biography
Dantzig's "Numbers"	Carol Woodman
Gladys Underwood	Temptations, Pinski
Cock Robin	Award Age, Henry James
"Ed" Milk	Althea Howe
Death and Venice, Mann	Tristram, Robinson
Growth of the Soil, Hansum	Vagabonds, Hansum
	Sam Peyp's Diary
	"Sid" Farrell
	Hockey Rule Book
	Professor Woodcock
	Barton
	K. K. Darrow
	Literary Digest
	"Gil" Clapperton
	Musical America
	A Collection of Heine's Poetry
	William Dunham
	Lord Jim, Conrad
	Mrs. Mabce
	Harpers
	N. by E., Rockwell Kent

Columbia, Mo.—(IP)—Co-eds of the University of Missouri have come to the rescue of the distressed southern cotton planter by adopting a resolution that they make their spring wardrobes out of cotton, including their stockings. Praising the co-eds in the U. S. Senate, Senator Heflin urged all Americans to follow their example.

As yet no one has spoken a piece for the silk manufacturers.

Wireless stations in both France and Canada have reported that during the broadcast of the Pope's message by the Vatican radio station Societ radio stations set up a series of noises on the same wave length, and kept them up during the broadcast from Vatican City.

The largest newspaper advertisement ever placed by a publishing house recently was run in 12 dailies across the United States by the Crowell Publishing Company. It consisted of five consecutive pages.

Custom is reason fast asleep; it takes the place of thought in all the popular habits of life.—W. S. Sparrow.

Leviathan, we realize, is not a perfect whale, made as a whale and as nothing else, but the descendant of a land animal doing its best to swim.—H. G. Wells.

## PROF. MacDONALD FINDS NEW SCHOOL CONDITIONS ABROAD

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Dr. R. A. P. MacDonald, professor of education and an authority on secondary education, found, during six months spent in Europe recently, revolutionary changes in systems of secondary education in England and Russia. Dr. MacDonald visited England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, France, Germany, and Italy, and witnessed these changes in European education which are still in progress.

### Regional School Types in Germany

In Germany Dr. MacDonald found that each state has its own system of secondary education, and contrary to the prevailing belief in this country there is no "German System" of secondary schools. Because of the difficulty of keeping literature on the subject up to date, it is almost unknown here that Bavaria, Saxony, Pomerania, and Prussia each have a system peculiar to their particular region. The schools of the majority of the German states show few changes since the war except an increase in scholarships for high-ranking pupils. In Prussia, however, the *Grundschule* has been established. Attendance at the *Grundschule* is compulsory for boys and girls from 6 to 10 years of age, and unlike other schools in Germany, no fees are charged. At the end of the course in the *Grundschule* the students take examinations to qualify for attendance in one of the secondary schools in Prussia. The secondary schools are of four types: Classical, Mathematics and Scientific, schools of European Culture, and schools of German Culture. Six years' attendance in these secondary schools prepares the student to enter intermediate vocations of trade, commerce, and semi-skilled work; nine years' attendance prepares the student for professional training in the universities.

### Change in English System

In England a significant change is the County Council school, established under the influence of the recent government. This is a new type of secondary school, free, and popular in counties where there are moderate or large sized cities. The schools are maintained by a tax levy on the people of the county, and they are like our high schools except for segregation in the classrooms. Each

school has a headmaster and a headmistress.

Athletics are stressed in the English secondary schools more than in our high schools but in a different way. Every student is encouraged to excel in one activity, cricket, rowing, tennis, or football, and two afternoons a week are assigned for games between houses, each house containing forty boys. The masters often participate in the games, and each school has several teams for each sport.

### Three School Teams

The year of the English universities and colleges is divided into three terms: September to December, January to March, and April to June. This system provides a month's vacation between terms in which most of the student's reading and studying is done.

Dr. MacDonald was especially impressed during his visit to Europe by the keenness of German and Italian children in learning modern languages. He found pupils of 12 to 15 years of age studying English in co-educational schools in Florence, Italy, where the method of teaching languages includes use of printed material, writing, and conversation. He was also impressed by the well organized schools of Italy and Germany, those of Nuemich in particular.

### Cities—Art Treasures

In recalling the outstanding impressions of his European tour, Dr. MacDonald revealed himself a keen appreciator of old-world art and tradition. His recollections included the ancient walled city of Carcassonne, the two Austrian castles of Ludwig II, the mad king, which contain priceless collections of art treasures of statues, paintings, tapestries, and mosaics, and the region of the trossachs in the highlands of Scotland.

In England Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald were entertained at tea in Hampton Court Palace and made many acquaintances in London.

Dr. MacDonald spoke of the American University Union in London which is in communication with New York and interests itself in forming contacts in London for American students and provides advantages in the form of visits to famous places and institutions.

## SOPHOMORE HOP

(Continued from Page 1)

are the guests of honor. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann.

The Hop Committee is as follows: General Chairman, John A. Curtis. John H. Stevens is in charge of the reservations.

Music Committee: Kenneth Wood, chairman, and Fred Donald.

Decorations Committee: Barbara Stuart, chairman, Helen Ashe, Rosa Mont Melcher, Eleanor Libbey, Robert Kroepf, Charles Horton, J. Arnold Kelly, Ed Emery, and Paul Hayden.

Favors Committee: Virginia Moulton, chairman, Dorothy Wills, Evelyn Rolfe, Marion Hayes, Donald Fitz, and Roger Crafts.

Publicity Committee: John Dobravolsky, chairman, Lee Lord, Harold Karlos and Rebecca Carter.

Refreshments Committee: John Baker, chairman, Paul Carpenter, and Vincent Kirby.

Chaperone Committee: Charlotte Cutts, chairman, and Ruth Harmon.

## STUDENT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

for the first time a Student-Faculty Group.

For the first time, Paige said, students were at liberty to criticize the policy of their president, and for the first time the president listened.

Mr. Paige expressed the hope that next year's delegation would have as good a time as Dunham and he enjoyed.

### McCallister Speaks on Smoking

At the same assembly, Norman McAllister, of the Student Council, addressed the men on the tradition regarding smoking on the campus.

The men were reminded of the custom that made smoking taboo on the grounds except between Chase hall and John Bertram, and in front of Parker hall. McAllister said he believed most freshmen were under the illusion that smoking on the campus was prohibited only during the initiation period, and it was probably due to that that much smoking was seen following Thanksgiving.

It was at this assembly that the vote on Freshman rules was taken. Norris Marston presided.

Our age is more humanist than intelligent.—G. K. Chesterton.

No matter how many millions a man has in the bank, if he doesn't earn more to life than he takes out of it, he is a beggar.—Bishop Herbert Shipman.

It is only as the audience develops that the moving picture can rise to artistic heights.—Ella Winter.

## WOMEN DEBATERS RETURN FROM TRIP

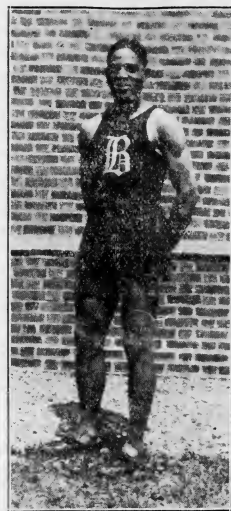
The Women Debaters have returned from their debating trip to Vermont where they met Middlebury College and the University of Vermont on Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon of this week respectively, debating on the negative of the resolution that "A System of Federal Compulsory Unemployment Insurance be Immediately Adopted". The debates were of the non-decision type. The debaters were Rebecca Carter, Shirley Cave, and Edith Lerrigo.

No one has ever succeeded in keeping nations at war except by lies.

—Prof. Salvador de Madariaga.

Modern science is very liable to superstition and tends to breed superstition in its devotees.

—Prof. John MacMurray.



"BILLY" KNOX '32  
Dash man on Medley Relay



ARNOLD ADAMS '33  
Member of Relay Quartet

## AN INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSITY

Detroit, Mich.—(IP)—Henry Ford is building the world's first industrial university at Dearborn on the theory that discoveries which may revolutionize, in a test tube, the economic importance of a carrot or a cabbage will point the way for industries next great advance.

Students at the Edison Institute of Technology, the "higher college" of the Ford Trade school, already are trying to find new uses for raw materials of the earth, Ford has revealed.

"We all know how to make a drink from the coffee bean," Ford said, "but who knows how many better uses the coffee bean may have? Almost every day men find new uses for rubber. A long time ago our engineers learned they could make good steering wheels for Ford cars out of straw."

"When we can separate the kernel that is pure food from straw leaves and husks of wheat, and make good use of whatever is left over, we can solve the farmer's financial difficulties."

"Nature wastes nothing. Civilization wastes more than it uses. That account for a good many of our economic pains."

The coffee bean and the potato, the orange and the thorn apple already have yielded some of their secrets under the probe.

Garbage reduction and disposal is receiving due consideration. Seven tons of Dearborn garbage are distilled daily at the Rouge plant of the Ford Co., where ethyl and methyl alcohol, refined oil and tar oil, and a gas suitable for burning are removed.

Where only about 50 students are at work today, according to Ford, in time there will likely be 500 or 1,000 working in 100 distinct lines. Ford's industrial museum, costing millions to assemble, and including virtually every mechanical contrivance ever devised, will form one tremendous workshop for the industrial university.

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## PROF. AND MRS. BERKELMAN VISIT ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

By DOROTHY FUGE

Professor and Mrs. Berkelman enjoyed a delightful summer tramping through England. The first tramp was an exhilarating climb on a cold rainy day up a windy headline to the castle of King Arthur. From here they went to Clovelly, a quaint little village built on a steep street which leads to the sea. Tiny donkeys are the means of conveyance, and all day long they trot back and forth under heavy loads. Mrs. Berkelman was especially attracted to Hobby Drive. It's a beautiful six-mile drive around a cliff with the water always in view.

The next stop was at Ilfracombe, a more sophisticated place which is much frequented by tourists. Here there is a fine walk through the hills down to the sea which is lovely even on a drizzly day.

### Visit Stratford-on-Avon

The Berkelmans, taking a route thru Doone Valley, Glastonbury and Wells, the cathedral towns, and Bath, whose Roman Baths are its one claim to distinction, arrived at the most interesting part of the trip, Stratford-on-Avon. Almost across the street from this one delightfully old fashioned house was Shakespeare's home and its beautiful garden where is at least one



PROF. ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

specimen of every flower mentioned by Shakespeare in his writings. The Shakespeare Monument, a large statue of Shakespeare surrounded at the base by his four best characters was also very accessible. The Shakespearean plays were much appreciated by the travelers. Mrs. Berkelman enjoyed "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "MacBeth" most of all.

Leaving Stratford they visited Oxford. Oxford whose beautiful quadrangle grounds are dotted with lovely duck pools, one for every college. Nearly in the center is Radcliff Library from whose tower there is a splendid view of "the gray spires of Oxford against a pearl gray sky".

### Spent Twelve Days in London

Twelve days were spent in London and needless to say, it rained most every day. Hampton Court with its pond of rare lillies, Windsor Castle and Kensington Gardens where there is an exquisite statue of Peter Pan, all were inspected. Limehouse was not penetrated but, as a slum district, it proved a surprise. The Main Street was very ordinary and near at hand was a small park and a playground for the children. The most exciting event of the London visit was Shakespeare's "Othello" in which Paul Robeson played. Madame Tussaud's collection of wax works offered the most amusing entertainment one rainy afternoon. The figures have been collected for years and all the noteworthy are represented. So realistic are the waxes that many tourists accost wax guides for information and peer inquisitively into the eyes of flesh and blood ones.

### The Lake District

From London they traveled to the Lake District, Grassmere which Professor Berkelman called "Wordsworthia", Keswick, Derwentwater, and the unusual Wast water. Wast water is a lake of stale gray water surrounded by dull black hills on which there is no vegetation. In the small village, not far from the lake, is a miniature church. Only twenty-five people can attend the church, the beams can be touched by a person of average height and behind a screen is the tiniest organ imaginable. It is the smallest church in England.

Professor and Mrs. Berkelman now left England and went to Scotland. At Abbotsford they visited the Abbey of Dryburgh where Walter Scott was buried. At Edinburgh they saw the changing of the guards and the National War Memorial. It is a most impressive monument each of whose stained glass windows represent a unit of the army.

The Scottish Lake district, the scene of Scott's "Lady of the Lake" were visited before Professor and Mrs. Berkelman returned to Glasgow to board the Cammonia which brought them to Boston.

### Mrs. Gray Gives Birthday Party

Several of the Bates girls were guests of Mrs. Gray at a tea last Friday afternoon. All of the girls present have birthdays in February. Each one had some event to tell that happened on her birthday. These little reports showed that February has a very large number of men who have been born

## W. A. A. NEWS

By POLLY GROVER

The basketball season ends this week with the inter-class and inter-dorm basketball games. There should be keen competition shown, especially in the inter-class games, because the teams give evidence of hard work and faithful practicing. Two games have already been played. On Friday, Feb. 20, the Sophomores easily beat the Seniors 52-12. However, the Juniors had to work hard not to spoil their fine athletic record. Their game with the Freshmen ended with a 39-32 score in favor of the former. This week we expect to see some fast and exciting games. Don't forget to come out and support your team!

### Inter-class Schedule

Tues., Feb. 24 (3.30)—Seniors vs. Juniors. (3.45)—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.  
Wed., Feb. 25—(3.30)—Seniors vs. Freshmen. (3.45)—Juniors vs. Sophomores.  
Thurs., Feb. 26 (3.30)—Garnets vs. Blacks.  
Fri., Feb. 27 (3.30)—Finish of inter-dorm games.

### Inter-dorm Schedule

Tues., Feb. 24 (5.00)—Chase vs. Rand.  
Wed., Feb. 25 (4.15)—Cheney vs. Frye.  
Thurs., Feb. 26 (4.15)—Milliken vs. Town Girls.  
Fri., Feb. 27 (3.30)—Winners of Tuesday vs. winners of Wednesday.  
Fri., Feb. 27 (4.05)—Winners of Thursday vs. winners of Friday.  
• Fri., Feb. 27 (4.35)—Winner vs. winner.

### Class First Teams

Seniors  
Forwards, G. Underwood, H. Green.  
Center, D. Christopher.  
S. center, F. York.  
Guards, J. Stahl, H. Manser.

Juniors  
Rt. Forward, R. Lambertson.  
Left Forward, E. Plinn.  
S. Center, R. Nichols.  
Center, G. Diggery.  
Guards, G. Goddard, C. Woodman.

Sophs  
Forwards, N. Hinds, A. Purington.  
Center, C. Cutts.  
S. Center, R. Melcher.  
Guards, D. Thompson, V. Lewis.

Frosh  
Forwards, E. Wilson, F. Tarr.  
S. Center, M. Wheeler.  
Center, C. Zahn.  
Guards, M. Bennett, P. Abbott.

Everyone should remember the other side of our winter season. Don't forget to come out and see the winter sports meet which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 3.30-5.30. The skating events will be held at St. Dominick's rink on Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock and the skiing and snowshoeing events on Wednesday in Rand field.

### Question Box

The questions this week have been asked by those girls who are in training.

Question: May I have nuts on my ice cream during meals?

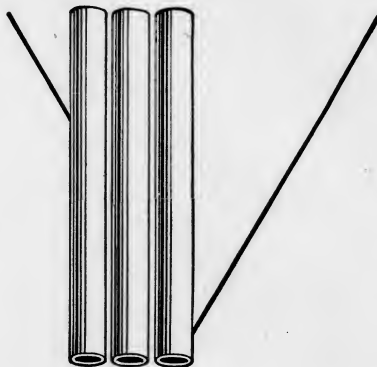
Answer: It is all right to have nuts on your ice cream if you have it for dessert. However, you cannot have nuts on your ice cream if it is eaten between meals without it being considered as a cut. Nuts served unavoidably in food, such as nut caramel ice cream, are not considered as a cut.

Question: How much food may I eat within fifteen minutes after meals?

Answer: No food may be eaten after fifteen minutes have past since you have stopped eating your meal. Within fifteen minutes after a meal you may eat the equivalent of one five-cent bar of candy once a day, but none after breakfast. No nuts may be eaten without being considered as a cut. You also may eat all you want of anything else until your fifteen minutes are up. However, we expect girls in training will be discreet and not eat a second meal within that fifteen minutes. We hope that we are not like Sonnie whose reply to the question "How many cookies can you eat in fifteen minutes?" was "Oh, any given number!"

within its twenty-eight days. The decorations were appropriate for the patriotic season of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Cutts and Mrs. Harms, the faculty women in the February group poured.

Among the girls present were Gertrude Barrowelough, Betty Best, Rebecca Carter, Shirley Cave, Dorothy Diggery, Verna Geddes, Lucile Jack, Edith Lenfest, Louise Mallinson, Ruth Rounds, Audrey Waterman, and Eleanor Wilson.



?

Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

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B. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

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Never in its history has Bates received as much publicity as it has in the past few weeks incidentally garnered from the columns of praise dedicated to its greatest all-time athlete, Osie Chapman. The success of this modest and popular senior, and the recognition also accorded to Wally Viles, is a good argument against those who insist that allowing freshmen to compete their first year keeps them out of competition when seniors. Those two men seem to have little difficulty getting into meets because they are good enough to attract attention. And who wants to run in the nationals if he isn't good? It is more satisfactory to be second in the state meet when a Frosh than last at the A. A. U.'s when a Senior. Until first-year men are barred from State and New England competition we still say—let them run!

The final hockey game between Bates and Colby will never be played but it makes little difference. Coach Gelly's men have the title all sewed up, anyway, and even if they had been defeated would still have tacked two defeats on the Waterville sextet while allowing them to win but one. However, if the boys up the Kennebec should have lost they would have sunk into the cellar, but they can now say (if there is any consolation in such a claim) that they are tied for second in the three-team league. Because Bowdoin beat Colby to give the Garnet the title some one has remarked that the Bates lads won the championship lying in bed. We feel, nevertheless, that they won it on Jan. 12, Jan. 21, Jan. 24, and Feb. 7, when by sheer fight and determination they turned back the better co-ordinated and more experienced teams of Bowdoin and Colby to run up four straight state series victories.

Along with the Portland Y. M. H. A. team that is now in Boston playing for the New England championship are Izzy Shapiro and Abe Mandelstam. Bunny Bornstein, also, was to make the trip, but was held back by a broken ankle. The absence of these two stars materially weakens the off-campus team now playing in the inter-dorm series, but like Chapman they are looking forward to greater glory.

Coach Morey is getting an early start in baseball, the pitchers and catchers getting their initial workout Monday. The Garnet mentor has practically a new team to rebuild, and needs plenty of time to look over his prospects. It is no secret that he is expecting Marston to come into his own again this year, and with Ted Brown as a receiver hopes to have two formidable battery aces.

Add to Chapman's considerateness and judgment his selection of Wally Viles to pace him in his record-breaking attempt March 7. The two have run many a race together in the past four years, Wally is an excellent judge of time, and would give his right arm to see his teammate soar to record breaking heights.

Some startling times are sure to be registered in the Frosh-Soph meet, Saturday, with Adams and Gardiner among those likely to figure in spectacular performances. Much is also expected of Meagher in the pole vault, while practically all of the hurdlers in college—Burch, Parinton, Decatur—will be in action. With help from the two lower classes Coach Thompson should have no trouble in cleaning up the running events against Maine March 14, but a paucity of field men may wreck the Garnet's chances of winning.

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—A hard claystone pipe, buried in a stratum of glacial gravel since a date estimated at 1100 A.D., has been discovered near South River, about eight miles from here, by Granville A. Quackenbush, instructor of geology at Rutgers University.

## THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—WHEN BATES PLAYED MAINE

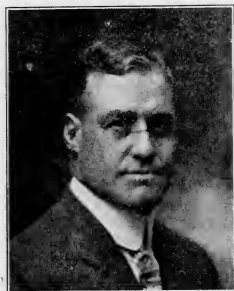
Bates football eleven was making the long trek to Orono and giving a defeated gale to the blue standard of the Maine collegians 35 years ago, when 600 was a large football crowd, and the flying wedge a vicious bit of strategy. Professor Oliver Cutts played guard for Bates then. . .

By PARKER MANN

About six weeks ago, a Bates football squad numbering forty-five men left the campus for the annual game with the University of Maine. Although it was snowing in the morning, the enthusiasm of a large gang of students did not seem to be lessened and all types of conveyances were called into use to cover the 120 miles separating the two colleges. Coach Morey had been working night and day for two months to get the players into the best possible condition for the state series. It rained steadily during the entire playing time, but three thousand supporters of both teams refused to let anything like the weather prevent them from seeing the game.

#### In Retrospect

Just thirty-five years ago, another Bates football team left the campus for Orono. A gentleman named Boles, like Morey a Dartmouth man, had spent a week or two with the team, instilling



OLIVER B. CUTTS

in them a knowledge of the rules of the game and giving them a little training. He did not, however, accompany the team on the trip as the coach wasn't always considered necessary in those days. Besides the eleven men comprising the regulars, an extra end, a line-man, a quarter-back, and half-back were carried along!

There were no seating arrangements of any kind for the spectators, but a crowd of 600 lined both sides of the field, a very good attendance back in the '90's.

Some of the men who played on this team are still familiar figures in Bates' circles. Dr. Hanscom of Greene, and his twin brother, Dr. Hanscom of Providence, R. I., who is now deceased, proved their merit to the Orono collegians, as did Dr. Gerrish of Lisbon Falls. Rev. Tetley of South Paris, and Fred Burrill, superintendent of schools in Augusta.

"Ollie" Cutts Big Bates Factor  
However, the dominating figure of the whole affair was none other than the present ruler of the Garnet's athletic administration, Professor Oliver Cutts, who was destined to win nation-wide fame as a football man. Cutts related the game, which is still vivid to him through the fogs of time, in a modest manner, but from the incident which he claims gave him the most personal satisfaction one feels that he was very much of an asset to the very youthful Bobcat.

The Maine team had been using the famous "flying wedge" play to great advantage. The center would snap the ball, and the rest of the linemen would fall back to make the sides of a triangle, the pivot-man being the ball carrier. It was a play which seems ludicrous in comparison with the strategy and speed of the game of today, relying as it did on strength and brute force. But it was an effective weapon that day, and the Bates forward wall had found it difficult to break it up in the conventional manner, namely by throwing themselves at the feet of the guards and tackles forming the wedge. The Pale Blue, small and struggling, but bent on victory, drove relentlessly down the field, until finally an inspiration came to the 196 pound tackle who is now the Physical Director here.

#### When Coaches Played

The Maine coach was playing in the backfield for the Orono boys—a custom not unusual in the early stages of football—and was the carrier in this inaugural game. His teammates swept down upon the Bates ranks, low as usual and charging hard. Cutts, determined to stop the advance, took a running dive over the center's head and landed with tremendous force on the bewildered

# SPORTS

## BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

scoring combination. Meagher and Amrein starred. The score was 21-15.

#### Roger Bill Downs Off-Campus

In the second game, the Roger Bill quintet started scoring early, and at the end of the half had tallied fourteen points while holding their opponents scoreless. The Off-Campus team came back in the second half to make a game out of it but the handicap was too much. King and Karkos for Roger Bill and Marvel, Off-Campus, were high scorers. Summary:

OFF-CAMPUS			
	G	FG	PTS.
Mayberry, f	0	1	2
Mandelstam, f	1	0	2
Kendricks, c	1	0	2
Partridge, g	0	1	1
Roche, g	0	0	0
Marvel, f	3	0	6
Totals,	10	2	12

ROGER WILLIAMS			
	G	FG	PTS.
Sprafke, g	1	1	3
King, g	4	1	9
Knowles, c	1	0	2
Stevens, f	0	0	0
Karkos, f	3	1	7
Totals,	9	3	21

Referees: Jekanowski and Heddericg.

EAST PARKER			
	G	FG	PTS.
Rogers, g	4	2	10
Phillips, g	1	0	2
Oakes, c	3	1	7
Greer, f	0	2	2
Mitchell, f	0	0	0
Totals,	8	5	21

JOHN BERTRAM			
	G	FG	PTS.
Meagher, f	2	0	4
Amrein, f	3	0	6
Butler, c	1	1	3
Drew, g	0	0	0
Wallace, g	0	0	0
Rand, f	0	0	0
Hutchinson, f	0	0	0
Cooper, c	1	0	2
Milnes, g	0	0	0
Totals,	7	1	15

Referees: Jekanowski and Heddericg.

Maine coach. As soon as that worthy found it possible to separate his features from affectionate Mother Earth he looked up with consternation and surprise written all over his dirty face to ask frankly, "Where in hell did you come from?"

Needless to say the play was very effectively stopped after that, and was soon abandoned for the day. The exact score is not distinct in Cutts' memory, but he is sure that Bates won a well-deserved victory.

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Bates, '23

## First Baseball Candidates Out

### Suits Issued to 18 Men—Mostly Candidates for Battery Positions

Bates men are started on another earnest quest for one more state title. Last Thursday, Manager Cross issued baseball equipment to eighteen candidates who have reported for the early spring practice.

For the most part, all the men to whom suits were issued are candidates for battery positions, although there are a few aspirants for other positions who are taking advantage of this chance for a longer period of training.

The upper-classes to whom suits were issued are: Chick, Berry, Brown, Phillips, Eggleton, Marston, Dwinall, Ray McCluskey, Greer, Gordon, McLeod and Cushman.

Millet, Kendrick, Nichols and Dillon reported for the freshmen.

#### Early Practice in Cage

Early practice will be held in the cage, until Garcelon Field loses its two or three feet of snow and gets into suitable playing condition.

Regular practice began Monday and will be held regularly under the watchful eye of Coach Morey, who has returned from his leave of absence and will resume his coaching duties.

After prayers for rain had been offered in Southwest African churches, a 48-hour downpour raged in the district, causing damage estimated in the thousands of dollars.

A story is told that Thomas A. Edison once lost millions of dollars because of his deafness. A device he had invented, now a basis of the radio, was not thought very valuable to him at the time because he could not hear the tonal reproduction it created.

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## Bates Hockey Men Lose 2-0 Against Strong N. H. Team

The Garnet puckmen dropped their second duel of the year to the New Hampshire Wildcats last Wednesday evening, concluding their season with a 2-0 defeat after a hard battle which not even a poor ice surface could seriously slow up. The powerful aggregation by far the most powerful aggregation to invade here this year, but the Bates bobcats furnished them all the competition they wanted.

#### Wildcats Score Early

Flourde scored for the visitors early in the first period after a solo flight down the boards and in the last canto a scrimmage in front of the cage resulted in number two. Farrell, in attempting to block a high, difficult shot, was struck in the jaw by the puck, and fell to the ice. Kenison wrapped his hockey around the rubber disc and prepared to rap it out of danger, but a Wildcat man struck his stick with force enough to send the puck into the net over Farrell's inert body. After a short rest, Farrell was able to resume play.

Bates missed several opportune scoring chances, but the speed and effective checking of the New Hampshire defense broke up their attack repeatedly. Once McCluskey missed the puck less than a yard from the cage, and once a Bobcat did poke the puck by Wark, only to have the score discounted because of offside play.

Farrell Shines at Cage  
Farrell played an excellent game in the cage, and Ben White and Sam Kenison put in a very busy evening breaking up the Wildcats three-man passing attack. Toomey and McCluskey though playing hard, were ineffective due to the ability of Hanley and Colburn, visiting defense men, to break up their attack. Teamwork was marred by soft, rough ice that made it hard to judge passes. Though New Hampshire did pass remarkably well considering conditions, both teams made most of their attempts to score by solo flights and shots from the blue line. White, Coke, and Roberee figured prominently in these sallies. By virtue of their victory the Wildcats maintained a season's winning streak that has been broken only by a 5-4 loss at the hands of Princeton.

N. H. U.  
Flourde, Penley, lw rw, Toomey, Lord  
Coke, Parkinson, rw

lw, Ray McCluskey, Ral, McCluskey  
Roberee, Wood, c, Garcelon, Swett  
Hanley, ld, rl, Kenison, Chamberlain  
Colburn, rd, ld, White  
Wark, g

First Period  
N. H. U.—Flourde, unassisted.  
Second Period

No score.

Third Period

N. H. U.—Kenison, scrimmage.  
Referee—French (Maine). Time—three 20's.

Forty-seven students at the College of the City of New York were fined \$25 and costs each for the damage they did when celebrating after a sophomore class dinner recently.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 24.

LEWISTON, MAINE. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

## "AS YOU LIKE IT" PRESENTS UNIQUE ROLES FOR PLAYERS

Pastoral Comedy, Full of Lyric Characterization to be  
Given in Little Theatre March 12 and 13. Prof.  
Berkelman Comments on Features of Drama

By HELEN CROWLEY

The 4A Players are now at work on a type of production entirely different from any presented this season, the annual Shakespearean play. One of Shakespeare's less known comedies, "As You Like It" has been selected, and an able cast chosen. The play is to be given on March 12th and 13th in the Little Theatre.

The carefully selected cast, Prof. Robinson as coach, and the fine Shakespearean productions of former years assures the popularity of the play this year.

### An Out-Door Play

In commenting on the play, Prof. Berkelman said: "I don't quite feel that this is one of Shakespeare's best comedies". He continued to say, however, that he was anxious to see a stage presentation of the play.

Consequently, he will look for certain definite factors in the 4A presentation. "How effective will this, the most out-of-doors of all Shakespeare's plays, be when presented indoors? Will the 4A players make their audience feel the pastoral atmosphere of the Forest of Arden?"

### Rosalind and Touchstone

Patrons of 4A productions are anxious to see Dorothy Morse as the charming and vivacious Rosalind, who is disguised as a boy throughout the greater part of the play. "How successful will this be?" Prof. Berkelman conjectures.

He also raises the question: "How much sheer fun will Touchstone bring in, and will he make real to the audience the underlying truths in his speeches?" George Austin will play the part of the clown, similar to his role last year in "Twelfth Night".

"How effective will Amiens' singing be?" How effective Jacques' famous speech, all the world's a stage—

## McCluskey Chosen Captain of Hockey

Ray McCluskey '32 of Houlton, was the unanimous choice of this year's letter-men of the Garnet hockey team as captain for next year at an election held yesterday afternoon.



RAY MCCLUSKEY  
Recently elected Captain of Hockey

Besides his prowess as an important cog in the State champion sextet for the past two seasons, he has also starred on the gridiron. His stellar work against Colby two years ago as well as his dependable work the past year (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

### COMING EVENTS

- March 5—Swarthmore Debate, Little Theatre. Science Clubs Exhibit.
- March 6—Round Table Meeting, Science Clubs Exhibit.
- March 7—Spofford Club Dance.
- March 9—Frye Street Open House. Chase Open House.
- March 10—French Club Lecture, Little Theatre. Roger Williams Open House.
- March 12—B. B. Tournament. Shakespeare Play.
- March 13—B. B. Tournament. Shakespeare Play.
- March 16—Weber College Debate.
- March 17—Men's Politics Club Open Meeting.
- March 18—Y. W. C. A. Banquet. Vocational Supper.

## Girls' Physical Education Meet Staged March 19

On March 19, in Rand Gymnasium, the girls will present their annual Physical Education demonstration. The annual exhibition has been a tradition since 1890, and as attendance is limited due to lack of room, tickets are at a premium.

The program will be arranged in the form of a competition between the Garnet and Black teams and each item on the program, with the exception of natural dancing and individual work, will be judged for the final score which is always announced by President Gray at the end of the evening. Also, as has been the custom, awards will be presented to those girls who have earned them this fall by Mina Tower, president of W. A. A.

The program will include folk dances by the Freshmen, apparatus work by the Sophomores, and stunts and tumbling by the Juniors, as well as natural dancing and a demonstration of individual work. There will be games between the two teams and the evening will close with the Alma Mater.

Professor Walmsley and Miss Sanders are putting a great deal of time and effort into the planning of the demonstration and from all indications, it promises to be a success.

## Swarthmore To Debate Bates' Men Here Mar. 5

"Emergence of Women" to  
Be Topic of No Decision  
Open Forum Debate

The emergence of women from the home will again come in for a thorough discussion when a Bates team composed of Scott Treworgy '31 and Frank Murray '34 will affirm that "The Emergence of Women from the Home is a Regrettable Feature of Modern Life", and two women, Mary E. Betts and Margaret Zabriskie from Swarthmore University will oppose them in denying that such is the case. This debate will be held in the Little Theatre tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. By a coincidence this debate is held at the same time as the opening night of the scientific exhibition. However, the debate will last but one hour, with a short open forum following. This will give everyone an opportunity to hear the debate and go to the exhibition afterwards or the next day.

This is a non-decision debate. Each speaker is given fifteen minutes to present his case with the exception of the first affirmative speaker, who will use five minutes of his time in a rebuttal at the conclusion of the presentation of all speakers.

The debate is unique in two respects. Two women will represent Swarthmore, and by preference of the Swarthmore women, two men will represent Bates. The women will favor the emergence of their sex from the home and the men will try to prove that emergence is a regrettable thing. The debate is to be published in "Intercollegiate Debate", a book devoted exclusively to the best intercollegiate debates of the year. Orimer Bugbee is manager of the debate.

### NOTICE

The annual Phi Beta Kappa awards will be announced in chapel tomorrow morning according to information given out by Professor Chase, president of the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

## EXHIBITIONS OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES MARCH 5 AND 6

The Exhibitions are to be Presented on Thursday and  
Friday Evenings from 7:30 to 10. P. M. Public  
And Student Body are Invited to Attend

By CLIVE KNOWLES

An interesting exhibition of the work which the students are doing in the fields of chemistry, biology and physics will be held under the direction of the Lawrence Chemical, Jordan Scientific and Ramsdell Scientific Societies on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 5th and 6th, from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M. in the Carnegie Science Hall and Hedge Laboratory. This exhibition is the bi-annual Scientific Exposition held under the auspices of the scientific clubs and is open to all the students as well as the public.

The chemical exhibits which are to be held in the Hedge Laboratory are under the general charge of Guy Herick '31. The exhibits will include the distillation of coal, manufacture of a dye from the products, and the dyeing of cloth with the dye which has been thus manufactured. There also will be exhibitions showing the preparation of aspirin, the manufacture of simple perfumes, the manufacture of rubber and the calorific values of food. A rather novel exhibit will be the bio-chemical exhibit showing the chemical constituents of the human body. Punch will be served at this exhibition.

The biology and physics exhibits will be held in the Carnegie Science building under the supervision of George Kent, '31, president of the Jordan Scientific Society. The department of biology will show specimens of the work that is being done in the study of embryology, the study of vertebrates showing the anatomy of a dogfish etc. The exhibits of this department are under the direction of Kenneth Dore, Clara Royden, Roger Lord, John Manter and Calvin Chamberlain.

The physics department exhibits will include a new Western Union telegraph machine, a short wave radio broadcast set which is being built by Robert Axtell '32, and many other very interesting and novel displays. These exhibits are under the supervision of Everett Peabody '31.

The department of Geology will be represented by displays of the minerals found in the State of Maine and other exhibits which are being planned by Mina Tower '31.

## BATES-TUFTS DEBATE HELD AT ROCKLAND

The Bates debating team will meet Tufts College at Rockland, Maine, Wednesday evening, March 14th. The question will be, Resolved, that the United States should recognize the government of Soviet Russia. Bates will uphold the affirmative.

The Bates men will be Reginald Colby '31, Lawrence Parker '32 and Harrison Greenleaf '32 and the men representing Tufts Joseph Thornton '31, Leo Doherty '31 and

### Experienced Speakers

Colby the first speaker for Bates is a man of considerable experience and ability having participated in debates against Boston College, Vassar and a team representing the Universities of Germany. He is also secretary of the Bates debating council. Parker is also a veteran of intercollegiate debating having recently contributed to the defeat of a Princeton team. He was one of the mainstays of the Junior Varsity exhibition tour through Aroostook. The third Bates man, Harrison Greenleaf has been debating since his freshman year. He has engaged in two intercollegiate debates both against the University of Vermont. Parker and Greenleaf were both members of the Bates secondary school debating league while students at Edward Little High School.

With these three men meeting Tufts on such a current topic as Soviet Russia a great deal of interest is sure to arise. Bates, in meeting Tufts at Rockland, is following the policy of engaging in debates off campus.

Tufts the following evening will meet Colby at Waterville while Parker will join another Bates team at Gardiner. The manager of the debate at Rockland will be Orimer Bugbee '32.

There will be the regular rehearsal of the Band on Tuesday, March 10, 6:45 at Chase Hall. All Band members please be present.

## THIRTY BATES PEOPLE ENJOY "Y" CONFERENCE AT POLAND SPRINGS

Over one hundred and seventy-five students of the colleges of Mass., Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine met at Poland Springs last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday under the auspices of the New England Field Councils of the Y. M. and Y. W. associations to discuss current economic and political problems. With the expert guidance of the conference and discussion leaders, with the genial hospitality of the Kickers, and with perfect Maine weather this conference could not help being the success that it was.

By ROBERT LABOYTEAUX

Thirty men and women represented the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of Bates at this conference; leaving here late Friday afternoon either by taxi or the interurban and returning to the campus in a body toward evening on Sunday. The men were housed in Ricker Inn and the women in the Mansion House, where all the meals were taken. The meetings and the discussions of the conference were held in the reception hall of the Ricker Inn.

### Debate on Power

After dinner on Friday evening the first session of the conference was held in the form of a debate on the subject of the regulation of power and power companies.

Democratic candidate for Governor of Maine, upheld the need for more adequate regulation, and was opposed by W. Gerald Holmes, representing the Insular interest in the N. E. field.

The next morning, Saturday, a short devotional service was held just before breakfast. At the first meeting after breakfast Dr. Harry W. Laidler, Executive Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, reviewed the debate of the evening before and presented his views, as a specialist in economics, of the "power trust" and of other large industries. At the last session of the morning Damon E. Hall, Special Attorney for the Garrett Investigation, talked on ghosts and political corruption in our city governments, and in particular Boston. Mr. Hall was followed by Mr. J. C. Dowling of Boston who related and discussed some of the more hopeful aspects of civic administration.

### Other Events Fill Program

After luncheon the delegates enjoyed the winter sports for which Poland Springs is so famous, or walked to the Shaker village which proved to be a little more distant than was at first thought, or caught up on the sleep that had been missed the night before.

Following the traditional New England supper, the conference assembled to hear Dr. John C. Schroeder of the State Street Church of Portland who linked the previous debates and discussions to our campus, our religion, and ourselves. Following this meeting a dance was enjoyed by some; others preferring to play bridge or to go snowshoeing for the rest of the evening.

### Harry Laidler Speaks

A Communion service was held in the Chapel before breakfast on Sunday morning under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. William Kitchen and the Rev. Mr. Buell Gallagher, both of the New England Field Council of the Y. M. W. C. After breakfast the conference again had the pleasure of hearing from Dr. Laidler who presented his views on the future of large industry in this country. The final meeting of the delegates was at the church service held in the chapel at twelve. At this service Buell Gallagher preached the best sermon that this writer has had the pleasure of hearing in many years.

Soon after dinner the conference ended, the Boston party leaving in their special busses, and the Bates delegation in a fleet of taxi cabs. Although the conference was on economic and political subjects, not one of the speakers clashed in any way with religion, and in most cases religion was

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## CHAPMAN TO ATTEMPT RECORD IN 880 YD. EVENT IN I. C. 4 A'S

High Point in Garnet Fliers Track Career—Postpone  
Dual Meet for I.C.4A Race—Again Meets Edwards—  
Viles to Pace Teammate—Speculation Rife

On the evening of Saturday, March 7, Osie Chapman, fleet undergraduate of "little Bates College up in Maine", as the sportswriters like to say, will hold the spotlight of world sporting interest at the I. C. 4 A Indoor Championships at the 102nd Regiment Armory in New York City when he makes a vicious and premeditated assault on the 880 yard world's record set by Lloyd Hahn in 1928.

By RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE

This attempt at the record, the logical outcome of Chapman's series of sensational victories during the last two years, was made possible by the efforts of the I. C. 4A. officials who have been negotiating for this race for some time, and partly through the influence of Master of the Bates New York Alumni Association and Harron of the New York Post, an enthusiastic supporter of Chapman. The Bates Athletic Council voted to give Chapman this opportunity of a life time at Coach Thompson's request. The annual dual meet with Maine threatened to conflict at first, but Maine officials generously put the dual meet over to a later date, so the Bates flier, accompanied by Coach Thompson and Wally Viles, will leave early Friday morning for New York.

### Will Run on Fast Track

Speculation is unusually rife as to the outcome of this attempt. The 102nd Regiment Armory track is lightning fast. Experts agree that it is a good second faster than the track at the Madison Square Garden, on which Chapman did 1:52.8 in the great International Half Mile a couple of weeks ago. On paper, then, Osie looks about as good as Hahn's record of 1:51.4. On the boards, things may be a second. Many admirers of Chapman who had never before believed that Osie could be pushed to the limit until he did his 1:52.8 at the International race admit that the Bates sensation could not have run a bit faster that night if fifty million Frenchmen had been pounding the boards behind him, instead of only Seraphin Martin, whom Chapman beat by ten yards. On the other hand, besides the second advantage of the faster track, Chapman will probably be in better condition for the record attempt, with more than a week of rest and careful training than he was for the International race which came two days after Osie had run a 1:55 anchor on the Bates championship relay team at the B. A. A. games. Again on the other hand, this record of Hahn's is unusually fast, being a fifth of a second faster than Phil Edwards' outdoor mark and a full second faster than Chapman did winning the Nationals at the Harvard Stadium last year. Against this fact are the statements of several of the most prominent amateur athletic officials of America who are quoted as predicting that they believe that the powerful Bates star will not only crack the record this time, but that he will hang up a mark of under 1:50 before he is through with the game. Speculation is indeed rife.

### Edwards Will Offer Competition

This race of Chapman's is not only an attempt at the record, but it promises to be a real battle of some importance between Osie and Phil Edwards of Hamilton, Ont., whom Chapman has edged out several times before this year but who seems to have struck his old stride in the last few weeks. Charlie Thompson of the New York Central and Nordell, the New York University freshman are also entered, and Wally Viles, of Bates himself no mean half-miler, will pace his teammate as probably no one else is better suited to do. This race will be clocked carefully by I. C. 4A. officials, so if a record is made it will certainly be accepted.

## Soph Track Team Wins Over Frosh In Annual Meet

Second Year Men Get Early  
Lead: Take Weight Events  
—Yearling Artists Out

The Sophomores eked out a hard-fought, closely-contested 59 to 49 victory over the class of '34 in the annual Frosh-Soph track classic on Saturday afternoon. Although the Sophomores seized the lead with the first event, and were never headed, the Freshmen proved serious contenders to '33's chances of victory, and the outcome was always in doubt.

The loss of such men as Riley, Gardiner, Decatur, and Fogelman materially weakened the Freshmen chances. By making a clean sweep in the hammer and taking first and third in the shot put, the Sophs nailed down the result, but if the freshman had been represented by a man in the weights, the outcome might have been different. Cheney, Soph weight artist, had no competition except in the discus, which was won by Purinton.

### Sophs Get Good Lead

The Sophomores got off to a good start coping first and third in the 40-yard dash, Fireman, just nosing out Purinton with Hall coming in third. In the mile, Jellison and Carpenter, both Sophomores, jogged their way to an easy victory over Smith and Butler, both of '34, who tied for third. However, a win by Purinton in the forty-yard hurdles, with Eaton coming in second, caused the Freshman stock to take a rise, and to be further enhanced by Pitterman's victory in the broad jump.

Wins in the 300, 1000, and 600 by Adams, Jellison and Hall, all Sophomores, gained a rather substantial lead for '33 but expected wins by Meagher and Cooper in the pole vault, and high jump helped to make it up. In the 600, Hall went into the lead, closely followed by McGregor, but Adams passed the freshman to take second. Jellison had little difficulty in the 1000, although

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

### ERROR

By some error in last week's issue of The Student, the summary of the vote for modification of Freshman Initiation rules, group II, was reversed. The correct vote should read:

	For Against	Reten-	Reten-
		tion	tion
Prohibition of dancing off campus,	93	27	
Social intercourse with members of the opposite sex,	92	28	
Rules for two weeks, on East side of College Street,	78	42	
Knicker-Sweater rule,	62	58	

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## LET'S GO, OSIE

Saturday night, all Bates eyes and ears will be turned toward New York where there is a possibility, even a probability of there taking place the greatest athletic achievement in the history of the College. When Osie goes to New York, all hearts go with him. If he returns with the record, we shall rejoice with him, but if not, we shall still be behind him as always. So here's wishing you luck, Osie, and let's go!

## DOES THE ERROR MAKE

## A DIFFERENCE?

Through an inadvertent error on the part of someone, we know not who, the count on the modification vote on Freshman Initiation was reversed. The vote is not now quite so radical and is, in some instances, such as on the sweater-knicker rule, more sensible.

The change, however, makes no great difference in the situation as it now stands. Although, as has been said, the result is not so radical, there is still evident a definite sentiment on the part of the students in favor of a change. And now the main question seems to be whether action shall be taken by the present Council or whether it shall merely recommend certain policies to the incoming Council. We, for one, are unable to see much advantage to be gained by letting the matter slide. Destroying or changing some of the outworn features of our system of Initiation would be a great service to the College, and the Student Council should rejoice that the opportunity has been given it to perform this service.

Some of the reasons which we should advance for making the change now are the following. The first is that it will be easier to accomplish the change now than any other time. The matter has been worked up to a point where interest is evident, but not to the extent of rabid partisanship. To delay now would be to lose the psychological moment, for interest will gradually die down to the end of the year. Next fall, when initiation is again in full swing, it will, of course, be impossible to make any important changes without the danger of decreasing the effectiveness of the whole system. At such a time, also, personalities would have too great an influence one way or another. Now, however, an impassioned survey of the problem can be made—probably be enacted into rule.

Another reason for doing now rather than at some future time, is that if it is found desirable to make some re-

strictions on next year's initiation, they will be much more effective if the Council can point to the ruling, a sort of a precedent set up by a previous Council. There can be no doubt but that the age of the rule, however slight, will entitle it to greater respect than one which would be so recent as to seem temporary.

But the last reason, and probably the most important of all, is that this year's Council has more experience than will the new one. The present Council is, of course, a whole year ahead of the new one, and has had that much more experience upon which to base conclusions. It has, furthermore, had the supervision of one period of initiation, and from its contact with that period it cannot have failed to have gained a great deal which the new Council will necessarily lack. And the present Council has had a chance to consider, and has considered the problem in some detail, something which the new Council, because of its lack of time, and because of the difficulties which it will meet in the attempt to adjust itself to its new position, will be unable to do with any degree of thoroughness.

Perhaps the only argument in favor of allowing the new Council to act as it seems best to it is what it will be the one that is influenced by the change and the one which will have to enforce the changed rules. But as has already been shown above, it will help rather than hinder the new Council in the performance of its duties, to have had the change made by a body which preceded it. If the present Council should make any move to which the new one violently objected, it would be a fairly simple matter for the new one to change it. But at least you would have the rule on the books and the advantage of inertia would now be with change rather than against it.

Therefore with these obvious advantages to be gained by prompt action—ease, effectiveness, and experience—what arguments can be brought forward to prove the value of "letting the other fellow do it"?

## BATES WILLED

## \$10,000 GIFT

A gift of \$10,000 to increase the endowment of Bates College was announced in filing for probate, the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ham of Lewiston. The fund will go to increase the income and assistance in the education of worthy young men and women.

The will also leaves to Bates a collection of pictures, in memory of the husband of the donor, Orland S. Ham, who died in Lewiston in 1928.

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

Throughout the world there are unmistakable signs of political, industrial and intellectual unrest. Religion, far from offering anything permanently helpful, is being persecuted in China, India, and Russia. There is uproar, discontent—and change as far reaching as that of the Renaissance seems inevitable. In the face of these facts can we still believe in religion? This was the challenge of Dr. Sherwood Eddy in the first of his two morning chapel talks.

The opposition to religion, however, disturbing as it may appear on the surface, always results from the opposition to some evil in it. In Russia they call it an opiate; in China they fear religion as being part of an exploiting imperialism which they hate.

But where men are free to do and to think as they will, religion becomes the whole man seeking the whole life and it is as natural a response to his environment as is science and art. It is the effort to unite life with its source within, with God, and the expression of this religion in external life.

The men in the electrical laboratories at Schenectady can demonstrate the amazing inventions which depend on electricity, but they are not able to define the force with which they are working. It is the same in religion: God cannot be defined or demonstrated, but by the evidences of the great thought behind the universe he can be discerned. For even the scientist sees now a directing force in the world. Can these immutable laws—the Fruit—be less than the Root—the Creator?

There is a certain polarity in religion. Jesus directed it in the love of God and the love of Man. These are the ends to which the truly religious life is directed. They are exemplified in the life of a Japanese Christian, who, given only a few years to live, shared his life with poor farmers of the country, organized them, and bettered their condition, and in the life of the Hindu convert who, with all India for his pulpit, chose out-cast degenerates for his followers, made new men of them, and finally attracted all castes by his living message and was revered as the living Christ. There was a polarity in the lives of these men—the love of God within and the love of Man without. They are a living evidence of the power of religion.

More than one-half of the entire student body of the world is in the United States, and for each student approximately 25,000 dollars are invested in buildings and equipment. With this introduction Dr. Eddy asked and urged every student to ask "Am I getting an education? Is my intelligence being developed and liberated and my own or others' lives improved? Am I learning to study and to think? Am I being taught what to think or how to think? Am I in an educational system which is interested merely in keeping the status quo? How is it raising leaders for a better world?"

There are several aspects to which the true education must conform. As culture it is the acquisition of the knowledge of appreciation of values, the aesthetic appreciation of the finer things of life. As life, education should be a thing of a little academic world apart from the present life problems. It should prepare for life by living today. No one is educated who is not socially awakened. There is a danger in being too much removed from the madding crowd.

Education should be growth. It should bring development of character. "A student who will lie, cheat, and crib today will do the same in the future." And then education means service—the sharing of life with others. It must develop lives directed daily by faith, hope, and love. It means living today in preparation to go out to build a better world for God and humanity.

Dr. Mabey, who has known Sherwood Eddy for many years, assures us that the challenging message of the man is that of no hypocritical idealist, but of one who puts his ideas in practice personally. Four years ago he gave up his apartment in Manhattan to go to live in the suburbs that he might save more money to share with the less fortunate. His wife works as hard and as zealously as he.

Dr. Eddy has persuaded many to give up their lives to Christian service. Students at Northfield conferences, his Japanese interpreter... He makes people think and do. If his ideas are seemingly new, they are sound and backed by facts. It is his wish to make invalid this statement of a Jewish rabbi: "There is no more conservative standpoint on earth than the coonskin coated resident of the American college campus."

What are his remedies for this deadening, stagnating conservatism—international narrowmindedness?

"We must dare to be ourselves."  
"We must keep in touch with the social and political experiments of the world."

"We must believe religion to be a dynamic thing in the world, causing us to draw our inspiration from God within to share it with the world without."



By DOROTHY FUGE

The University of North Carolina regularly features foreign talks in order to aid those students of foreign modern languages. Perhaps such an innovation would prove beneficial to all language students whose rank was "twenty thousand leagues under the C."

The freshmen of the University of Maine recently launched an entirely original idea, a freshman publication called "The Freshman". The aim of the paper is to be the medium of class expression and to unify the class as a whole.

In order to prevent the co-eds in the College for Women from turning tea rooms into smoke houses, the authorities of Western Reserve University have made plans to erect a new and spacious smoking room. Another advantage of Article XV, page 72 of the Bates Blue Book—it cuts down building expenses.

Husky—northeastern's mascot—is lost. Husky, who is a genuine Siberian Eskimo sled dog, has the unique distinction of being the only dog to have received a scholarship and a degree.

At Brigham University the "cut-in" dance has been subjected to alteration. The man does not tap the shoulder of the partner of the girl with whom he wishes to dance, but the "cut-in" merely hands the "cut-out" a large yellow lemon and then dances away with the fair one.

The band at the University of Southern California is the first college band to have lighted instruments at night football games.

The latest study aid comes from the University of Minnesota which has discovered that students study better under the influence of jazz music. Although music is reputed to have great charm the University of Ohio has a better method of securing efficient study systems. All freshmen on probation are required to take the "how to study course."

About the only thing hitch hikers can do in the winter is to go to the "Libe" and "thump the books", says the Vermont Cynic.

At Penn. College the women lead in scholarship; out of 64 high students last semester 46 were girls and 18 were men. Any reason, except of course superior intelligence, many account for this phenomenon.

A new university is the dream of a professor at Denver University. This Utopian University will have no fraternities, sororities or athletics; but the ten-year-old child may enter and demand an education. There will be no quizzes, exams, grades, or other impediments associated with colleges.

Co-eds at the University of Southern California have taken up turtle racing as a pastime. Suspense must be prolonged during a neck and neck race!

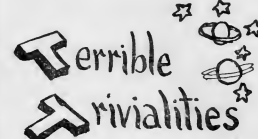
The women's rifle team at the University of Vermont recently smashed a world record. At Bowdoin the seniors may carry canes in the spring, at Princeton the juniors may play marbles, and the seniors may amuse themselves with spinning tops. Even fair and unbiased Harvard has repealed its regulation forbidding students to attend the Episcopal church.

Modern woman in her drive for equality might profitably study the women of Maja civilization, states "The Evening Noose" of San Jose. The Maja woman was a heavy drinker, but no man was allowed to imbibe until he had passed the age of sixty. She not only was the suitor, but divorced a husband whenever the spirit moved. Indeed the Maja woman had complete dominion over the man. All true mayhap, but that was before the institution of the co-educational seat of learning.

The cosmopolitan spirit of educational institutions is often revealed in the class privilege. At Bowdoin the seniors may carry canes in the spring, at Princeton the juniors may play marbles, and the seniors may amuse themselves with spinning tops. Even fair and unbiased Harvard has repealed its regulation forbidding students to attend the Episcopal church.

## ROUND TABLE MEETS MAR. 5

President Gray will be the speaker at the last of the series of popular Round Table Meetings which will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Outmann, 135 Ash St. The topic of Dr. Gray's address is not announced. The Round Table members anticipate a very interesting meeting as the final one of an unusually interesting series.



Dearest editor:

Acknowledging through your column the letter of our famous 1/2 alumnus, Ima Hayseed, '32 one't, I wish to state that I am still alive, and out of gas is far from being my condition. As a matter of fact, I believe I have still a large amount of gas, of the hot variety, left. The reason for my concealment period is due to the fact that I am insulted and grieved. Insulted that Helen Gome has not even answered my last letter, and grieved because her failure to do so is to me but an admission of her alleged guilt.

The cause of this outburst, however, is one which I have no doubt will find many sympathetic readers, especially among the men who inhabit John Bertram hall. It seems that once upon a time, all men were created free and equal, and that the poor Freshmen in the category of free and equal men; but then they had to have the college dining hall (such as it is) placed in their domicile.

Now, it seems that whenever the cookies there have a suspicion the supply of potato, consomme, (or just plain zoop to you and me) has any chance of running low for some reason whatever, one of these noble gentlemen who preside in the kitchen help their college by dumping a certain percentage (and here the rediscut rate is always high) of what chemists know as H<sub>2</sub>O, and what other people know as water.

Recently the young men in the dormitory in question found awaiting their efforts at cleanliness a sign demanding that they should not use water during the period preceding and following dinner and supper.

Now, again, it might be all right to use water, seeing that no one notices the difference between that and the soup anyway, but why deter the poor Freshmen from their bath to do it? I ask you.

I think Ima Hayseed ought to see that this is further evidence to the pig theory he expounded in the last issue. If she is fed the pigs, why, a milk substitute has to be fed the lyenas,.... whoops, beg pardon,.... the young gentlemen who eat from Ma Roberts' hand, night war!

Well, I have probably exhausted your patience, editor dear, so I shall close hoping my words, like those of another contributor to your paper will at least bring an explanation from those much referred to personables, the powers that be.

Very sincerely truly yours,  
Wenton Donnet, now definitely of '35

Bates has a new athletic star in the person of that caruverous frosh from East Boston. He has carried the Garnet colors with a degree of success as far as the food-concussing contests conducted by the Cercle Francais of our fair city, it is rumored. More power to his digestive organs!

The Cossacks are coming! According to official reports during one afternoon of not so long ago, at exactly 3:30 P.M. our grappler from West Redding was the willing victim of a triumphant administered in the tansorial cloister of Chase Hall. He was followed within an hour by another young blade from Belmont, and the next day by the first year youth whose brother goes to Harvard. Conventions, fads, fashions have to be broken by individuals they say. These brave lads deserve unstinted credit for their bravery! May they don headgears!

## M. A. A. NEWS

## QUESTION BOX

The questions of this week have been asked by those (not these) men who are in training for Phi Beta Kappa. We wish to take this opportunity to thank them for their fearlessness to come out in the open.

Question: May I have salted nuts, peanuts, pistachio nuts, or plain nuts with my tenderloin steak during meals at the commons?

Answer: My dear young man, you astonish me, of course it is all right to have any kind of nuts with your tenderloin, if you do get tenderloin. Your problem is not so much a nutty problem; what you should ask, is howinell you can get tenderloin at the commons. However, you cannot have peanuts during classroom hours without considering it as a cut. Nuts served unavoidably in food, such as bird shot nuts in cold sliced beef, and stones in beans, grape nuts, are not considered as a cut.

Question: How much food may I gobble within fifteen minutes after meals?

Answer: Probably. It all depends on your financial standing. I should say: Question: May I eat chocolate bars within fifteen minutes after meals?

Answer: You may if you can. Across the campus, they may eat the equivalent of one five cent bar of candy on day, but none after breakfast.

On our side of the fence, it is impossible. In the first place, you can't get Ma Roberts to furnish any candy to eat after meals; in the second place, it is impossible to find the college store open

## Toasts and Music Feature Banquet Given by W. A. A.

At six o'clock Thursday evening the co-eds of Bates College together with their guests gathered for a formal occasion in Rand reception room. Contrary to custom this was not merely a Basketball Banquet, but rather a real W. A. A. Banquet for all of the girls.

Fiske Dining Hall had thrown off its everyday garb and had become a colorful banquet room. The first glimpse that the guests received of the dining hall was by candle light. The committee composed of those lovely Lambertson, chairman, Althes Howe, Emily Fiske, Gladys Goddard, and Rosamond Meleher had carried out a general color scheme of yellow and green. The tall yellow candles and the center pieces of little yellow daisies surrounded by lavender sweet peas were unusually effective. The banquet was one of the most enjoyed of campus functions of like nature.

## Music by Trio

First a musical trio composed of Doris Mooney, first violin, Harriet Manser, second violin, and Muriel Gower, piano, gave a selection. Then Mina Tower, president of W. A. A. introduced the first speaker Marjorie Briggs, who gave the toast "To the Guests". Next Emma Abbott charmed the banqueters with two vocal solos. Crescentia Zahn was chosen to give the toast "To Sports" and it is certain that no one more worthy of the honor could have been found. "Toby" may be only a freshman but she knows athletics. Some one had to be chosen who could express the feeling of the girls for their coaches. No one could have done this more delicately than did Rebecca Carter. "Beckie" showed us how much our coaches mean to us and how much we are indebted to them for many of our privileges. Miss Walmsley and Miss Saunders both replied to this toast "To the Coaches", and the enthusiasm with which their remarks were received revealed the sentiment of the girls. The Trio played again, and then Luthera Wilcox in her toast "To Sportsmanship" told us the real values and advantages of being a sport. She tried to show that we should not be sports merely in athletics but in every field of life.

Mina Tower gave out tiny baseball pins as awards to those who made varsity baseball and basketball to those who made varsity basketball. Then every one joined in singing the Alma Mater, and the banquet was over until another year.

## Sophomore Hop Decided Success

The major class function of the late winter season the Sophomore Hop, took place in Chase Hall last Saturday night and was both a financial and social success. The hall was decorated in blue and white.

Those in the reception line were: President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Prof. G. M. Robinson, as guests of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. August Buschman as chaperones; John Curtis, '33, as general chairman of the Hop committee; Robert Sweet, '33, president of the class.

Music was furnished by Roman's orchestra which featured an original interpretation of "Tiger Rag".

The general committee was as follows: Chairman, John Curtis, John Stevens in charge of reservations. Music committee: Chairman, Kenneth Wood, Fred Donald. Decoration committee: Chairman, Barbara Stuart, Helen Ashe, Rosamond Meleher, Eleanor Libbey, Robert Kroesch, Charles Horton, J. Arnold Kelly, Edward Emery, and Paul Hayden.

Favors committee: Chairman, Virginia Moulton, Dorothy Wills, Evelyn Rolfe, Marion Hayes, Donald Fitz, and Roger Crafts. Publicity: Chairman, John Dobravolsky, Lee Lord, Harold Karkos, and Rebecca Carter. Refreshments: Chairman, John Baker, Paul Carpenter, Vincent Kirby. Chaperone committee: Chairman, Charlotte Cutts, Ruth Harmon.

## McCLUSKEY ELECTED (Continued from Page 1)

season rank him as one of Bates outstanding athletes. His election as captain of hockey is testimony to his ability as an athlete, and his popularity with his team-mates.

The following men were awarded hockey letters: Sid Farrell, Sam Kenison, Cal Chamberlain, Ralph McCluskey, Earl Garelson, Rogers Lord, John Pendergast, Bob Sweet, Manager Bernard Grant.

At the following men were awarded letters in training for Phi Beta were the discreet and not eat a SECOND MEAL within that fifteen minutes. We hope that we are not like the little girl who said in reply to how many cigarettes she could smoke said it depended upon how many her room-mate left around. May we add, tsk! tsk!



## Dean Clark Back From Convention Held in Detroit

By MARY D. HOAG

Dean Hazel M. Clark has returned from Detroit where she attended the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women which was held at the Hotel Statler in Detroit from February 17-21. At this convention there were four hundred deans present, representing colleges from all over the United States.

This National Association of Deans is a branch of the National Education Association and its purpose is to meet once a year to discuss common problems in education. The main theme of discussion this year was the trend in higher education to-day, involving the topic of honors courses. Mrs. Blanchard of Strathmore College spoke on this movement of higher education. It is evident that considerable attention is being given to honors courses, and programs are being worked out in many colleges for those students of scholastic ability to study according to their own initiative.

Among the other prominent speakers at the convention were: President Ruthven of the University of Michigan, President Wilkins of Oberlin College, President Robertson of Goucher College and Dr. Ruggles of Yale, a well known mental hygienist.

One of the most interesting days of the convention was the day that the delegates at the convention were the guests of the University of Michigan, being entertained by the girls of the University in the Women's League Building and in their dormitories.

## Phil-Hellenics Have Reception

### Greeks of Cities Enjoy Fine Program—Many Present

One of the outstanding features of the Phil-Hellenic Club yearly program, the annual reception in Chase Hall to the Greek residents of Lewiston and Auburn, took place Monday night with nearly 100 guests attending. The reception this year was more largely attended than heretofore, and is continued with the purpose of creating mutual interests between the students of the classic language at Bates and the native Greeks of the community.

The program started in the Y. M. C. A. Room of Chase Hall with an address of welcome by the president of the club, Frederick Hayes. He was followed by a violin solo by Louise Allman, '31, after which Mr. Matthew Frangedakis, honorary member of the Phil-Hellenic club answered Mr. Hayes' welcome. Prof. Fred Knapp then spoke, followed by a piano duet by Marjorie Arlington, '33 and Agnes Truell, '31. Prof. Chase then spoke; club notices were announced, and the meeting adjourned to the main floor of Chase Hall where refreshments were served. The meeting closed at 9:30 o'clock with the Greek national anthem and the Alma Mater.

The committee in charge of the reception included: Chairman, Grace Page, Gladys Underwood, Frederick Hayes, Valery Burati, Agnes Truell, Marjorie Arlington and Gladys Goddard.

## "Y" CONFERENCE (Continued from Page 1)

looked to as the way toward better conditions. The whole Bates delegation returned inspired for better things and resolving to go again next year if at all possible.

The following represented Bates under the leadership of Professor Hovey:

From the Y. W. C. A.: Marcia Berry, Muriel Bliss, Dorothy Christopher, Bertha Critchell, Eleanor Dow, Helen Foss, Mary Gardner, Olive Grover, Louise Hewett, Esther Jackson, Edith Lenfest, Edith Lerrigo, Virginia Mills, Mildred Moyer, Margaret Ranlett, Clara Royden, Jannette Stahl, Carol Sylvester, and Gladys Underwood.

From the Y. M. C. A.: Eldredg Brewster, Russell Carroll, Olive Knowles, Irvin King, Robert LaBoiteux, Franklin Larrabee, Bernard Loomer, Robert Manson, Lawrence Parker, and Donald Smith.

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—Gifts of more than \$1,000,000 have been received by Wesleyan University in its drive for \$3,000,000 as a centennial fund to be raised before October.

Seven gifts have been for \$100,000 each.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## W. A. A. NEWS

### BASKETBALL

The Juniors came out on top this year for the championship by being the hard-playing Sophomores 22-17. The second year girls were the runners up with two games to their credit, the Freshmen next with one, and the Senior class wound up in the cellar but derived much fun from the process.

The best game of the series was the Freshman-Junior game, which was played the first night. Although the Juniors won by a margin of 10 points, the Freshmen put up a stiff fight and the game was one of the fastest that Rand Hall gym has seen for some time. Both teams exhibited speedy passing and accurate shooting. The Frosh especially are to be commended on their teamwork since it was the first time that the whole team had played together.

Rand Hall won the interdorm tourney and the right to hold the banner for the ensuing year by overcoming its defenders from Cheney.

After the interclass games, Garnet and Black teams were chosen consisting of one Senior, six Juniors, three Sophomores, and two Freshmen, and the Garnet and Black game was played Thursday afternoon before the banquet. The Blacks won 32-22 in a game which was a "humdinger" from start to finish.

After the game the Honorary Varsity was selected. The team included: Forwards: E. Finn '32, Rosie Lambertson '32, Centers: Toby Zahn '34, Ronnie Melcher '33, Guards: Glad Goddard '32, Carol Woodman '32.

### DEMONSTRATION

There will be no A. A. activities from now until the demonstration which is to be held March 19, and all the class periods will be devoted to perfecting the program for that night.

### QUESTION BOX

Don't forget! If you have any questions about W. A. A. or Physical Education pass them in to some one on the W. A. A. board and they will be answered in this column.

### SPORTSWOMAN

There is an article on Basketball in the February Sportswoman which is well worth reading.

## WHITTIER GIVES CABIN PARTY

Whittier House held a cabin party at Thornerag last evening from five to nine. The evening was spent in dancing, games, and refreshments. Those who were invited were Rogers Lord, John Munter, William Dunham, Robert Swett, Lawrence Parker, Charles Richter, Gaul Brown, Gilbert Crossby, Charles Toomey, Paul Carpenter, Willis Sewall, and Frank Nichols.

Coach and Mrs. Thompson, Dr. Wright, and Miss Mowry chaperoned.

The committee consisted of Helen Foss, chairman; Norma Hinds and Constance Sterling. Flo Ogden and Dawn Orenut had charge of the entertainment, while Vi Blanchard and Virginia Lewis supervised the refreshments.

## MILLIKEN CO-EDS GIVE OPEN-HOUSE

"Open House" was held at Milliken last evening. From seven-thirty to eight the rooms were open to inspection, following which the party went to Rand gymnasium for dancing.

Al Thorpe, Richard Tuttle, and Tom Gormley furnished the music.

The chaperones were Miss Sanders, Mr. Lewis, Miss Scott, and Mr. Stewart. Those on the committee were Lucile Jack, chairman; Elizabeth Taylor, Marjorie Goodbout, and Charlotte Moody.

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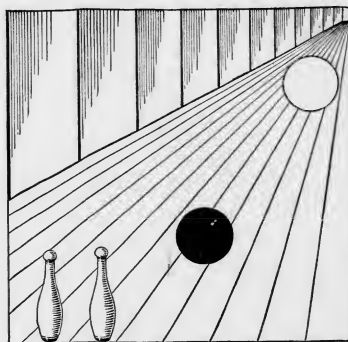
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?

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ball or the black? Don't  
answer too quickly.

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E. E. CUSEMAN  
Editor

A new drama, never before presented to the public, will be enacted in New York, Saturday night. The setting will be the 102nd Regiment Armory, the leading character will be no other than Russell Chapman of International fame, and the audience, composed of the elite of the sporting world, will be even more exclusive than the groups that usually attend first-night productions. As the scene opens the audience will be sitting on the edge of their seats, breathless for a moment as the actors, of country-wide repute, take their places. The tenseness increases as they crouch nervously, with drawn faces, on the starting line, and then, as the starter's gun barks, an explosive cheer, a release of pent-up applause, reverberates from rafter to rafter. On the stage five winged-foot athletes are tearing madly around an oval track, while excited, almost incoherent phrases from the throng betray their progress: Who? yes, that's Chapman...in third place...no, that's Viles ahead of Edwards...what? a world's record?...let's hope he...What a pace!...he's second now...no, no, he's first...Look! he's sprint—he's tearing like a dash man!...ten, twenty...he'll lap the field! Here he...and then a deafening roar as the white-jerseyed youth from Maine thunders over the finish line while the timers go into a conference. An instant, and the great building is as still as death, as every one anxiously asks himself, "Did he make it?" The announcer raises his mouth-piece after what seems an interminable silence and begins...but we'll finish this next week.

Coach Thompson is still looking for weight men, and with only two weeks to go before the Maine meet is not doing a great deal of smiling. Last week's advertisement in this column brought very few results, if the work turned in during the Frosh-Soph battle furnishes any basis for judgment. Right now Douglas and Fogelman are the only two serious candidates for reservations on the bus that leaves for Orono a week from Saturday. If the situation becomes any more drastic, some chapel speaker will soon be calling on the students to sing the hymn "God Send Us Men", not on behalf of the old maids of Lewiston and Auburn but for the sake of Ray and his Garnet track team.

The Bates mentor certainly has his work cut out for him in baseball, with every position on the team open. Millet and Stevens look like the best acquisition to the pitching corps, as does Brown to the catchers. But the team needs three new outfielders, and some additional talent to help Berry, Heddericg, and Flynn bolster up last spring's wobbly infield.

Meagher boosted the gym pole-vault record to 12 feet, Saturday, while Purinton won the hurdles with ridiculous ease. These two Frosh look like sure-point winners in any meet Bates will enter this year. With Maine boasting one or two twelve-foot men, and with Dill hovering close to the dozen mark, it seems quite possible that the State record in the vault will go in May.

Once upon a time Bates used to be content with moral victories, but now she refuses to accept any kind of a defeat passively. Some of her students even overlook the fact that a gallant medley team broke a world's mark of seven years standing by two seconds and only lament the fact that they were defeated. One of the latest bits of news showing that the Garnet no longer likes defeat is the announcement that plans are already under way for a reorganization of Winter Sports. After losing a title that they have won year after year with monotonous regularity, the promoters of the sport feel that something drastic ought to be done to stimulate interest.

If it had not been for Osie's all-important race next Saturday shrouding his plans, Coach Thompson would probably have pulled a fast one on the critics in the medley relay, and switched Chapman over to anchor with Viles running the half. Speculation as to Chapman's ability over the longer route is prevalent, and it would have been interesting to see what he could have done against the country's mile sensation, Coan.

Ollie Borden and Smith of the Bridgton relay team showed a clean pair of heels to their opponents, and from their performances promise to be a big help to any college team next year. Rumors have been broadcasted that Borden, at least, is to enter Bates, but the blonde Bridgton boy has yet to make up his mind.

# SPORTS



BATES TWO-MILE RELAY TEAM

Left to right: Norman Cole '32, Wallace Viles '31, Russell Chapman '31, Arnold Adams '33.

In its two races this year the quartet shown above has clearly demonstrated its greatness. At the Millrose A. C. games in New York the team took the measure of the University of Pennsylvania in the good time of 7 minutes 55 2/5 seconds. At the B. A. A. meet it defeated B. C. and Harvard to lower the record from 8:03 to 7:55 2/5. This is a truly great aggregation whose full capacity has not yet been tested.

## SOPH-FROSH MEET (Continued from Page 1)

Drew, who came in second, plugged consistently. Amrien, frosh, in a last minute spurt, pulled ahead of Carpenter to take third. Eaton, frosh, was second, and Butler, who pulled ahead of his teammate Soba on the last lap, was third to Adams. The expected dual between Adams and Gardiner was not held, due to the latter's foot injury. The weights had a distinct Sophomore tinge with the upper classmen scoring 19 points to the Freshmen eight. There were no radical upsets, the favorites all coming through.

### Relay Race Special Feature

A special feature of the day was the relay race between Governor Dummer Academy and Bridgton Academy. A bit of local interest was afforded here, for Dummer is coached by "Art" Sager, former Olympic javelin thrower and Bates grad, and Bridgton by George Curtis, also a former Bates man. Dummer took the lead and held it for two rounds, but "Ollie" Borden made up the five yards and gave the lead to his anchor man who speedily walked away from his more frail opponent to win for Bridgton by about 15 yards. The running of the preppers opened the eyes of a few of the fans present, for they were above the average run of school boys on the cinders.

### Summary:

40-yard dash: Won by Fireman '33; second, Purinton '34; third, Hall '33. Time: 5 seconds.

100-yard dash: Won by Jellison and Carpenter '33; third, Smith and Butler '33. Time: 4:51.4.

40-yard high hurdles: Won by Purinton '34; second, Eaton '34; third, Burch '33. Time: 6 2/5 seconds.

Broad Jump: Won by Fittesman '34; second, McCarthy '33; third, Burch '33. Distance: 19 feet 4 inches.

300-yard run: Won by Adams '33; second, Eaton '34; third, Butler '34. Time: 34 seconds.

1000-yard run: Won by Jellison '33; second, Drew '34; third, Amrien '34. Time: 2:28.3.

600-yard run: Won by Hall '33; second, Adams '33; third, MacGregor '34. Time: 1:22.1.

Pole Vault: Won by Meagher '34; second, tie between Moynahan '34 and McCarthy '33. Height: 12 feet.

High Jump: Won by Cooper '34; second, tie between Burch '33, Ballano '34, Purinton '34, and Meagher '34. Height: 5 feet 3 inches.

Shot Put: Won by Cheney '33; second, Cooper '34; third, Pattison '33. Distance: 41 feet 6 inches.

Hammer Throw: Won by Cheney '33; second, Pattison '33; third, Sweet '33. Distance: 34 feet 7 inches.

Discus: Won by Purinton '34; second, Cheney '33; third, Oakes '33. Distance: 107 feet 9 inches.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL  
SCHEDULE REMAINING GAMES

Thursday, March 5th.  
Lewiston Off-Campus vs W. Parker.  
Tuesday, March 10th.

East Parker vs Auburn Off-Campus.  
Roger Bill vs John Bertram.

Thursday, March 12th.  
East Parker vs West Parker.  
J. Bertram vs Lewiston Off-Campus.

Tuesday, March 17th.  
Roger Bill vs Auburn Off-Campus.

## Need Change in Winter Sports

### Coach Thompson Sees Need Of More Competition And Co-captains

No definite plans have as yet been made, but according to Coach Thompson it is very likely that some radical changes will be made in the Winter Sports department before another season rolls around. Loss of the State diadem this year after eight years of constant wear had made it almost a fixture has convinced the coach that some innovations must be made if Bates is to win back her lost prestige. This year there were only seven men available to defend the championship when the University of Maine came down from the north with a powerful squad of sixteen to contend for it. Coach Thompson feels that the apparent lack of interest in the sport can be overcome by arranging for more competition, and by electing co-captains, one to pilot the ski men, another to accompany the snowshoers on their daily treks.

Each captain would be held personally responsible for recruiting men, and for getting them into condition before the snow comes.

### Two Meets a Year Now

At present, the men have only one or two meets a year with the exception of the Lake Placid journey which is long, expensive, and limited to four men. More club meets are advisable, and will be possible with a larger number of candidates. To get these candidates a move may be made to refuse credit in physical education to all men who sign up for Winter Sports but do not report five times a week for the team. In the past the Winter Sports man has largely been allowed to work when or as he saw fit.

Efforts may also be made to get more equipment, both from the Outing Club and the B. A. A. All plans, however, are only tentative, but indications are that there will be a reorganization of the Department, completed before the season officially opens after Thanksgiving next year.

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## West Parker, Off- Campus Triumph

J. B. Defeated by W. Parker  
42-15; Lewiston Boys  
Down Auburn 23-18

West Parker carried on in the Inter-dorm basketball tournament last week in an impressive fashion by taking over the freshmen from John Bertram, 42-15, Thursday evening. Again Artie Heddericg grabbed the limelight with fifteen points to his credit, but the rest of the team were all scorers. The freshmen still lack a semblance of team play, but they boast many individuals of merit.

### Lewiston Off-Campus Wins

In the second game of the evening, Lewiston Off-Campus, after a slow start, gained a victory over the Auburn Off-Campus quintet by a score of 23-18. It was Lewiston's first win and Auburn's second loss.

As the series now stands, West Parker and Roger Bill are at the top of the heap. Summaries:

WEST PARKER	G	FG	T
Heddericg, lf	6	3	15
Berry, rf	3	1	7
White, rf	1	0	2
Towne, c	0	1	1
Aronoff, c	2	0	4
Italia, lb	2	3	7
Jakenoski, rb	2	2	6
Totals	16	10	42

## SENIOR CLASS MEETING

At the Senior class meeting held last Tuesday, February 24, in the Little Theatre, the Greek drama, "Antigone of Sophocles", was reported by Martin Sauer, chairman of the committee, to be its choice for the annual Greek Play. This, as always, will be a part of the Commencement festivities.

The chairman of other "Commencement" committees were elected by the class as follows:

Class Day,	Rogers Lord
Commencement Hop,	Reginald Colby
Program,	Dorothy Christopher
Last Chapel,	Harry Green
Alumni Carnival,	Samuel Kenison
Rental of Gowns,	Wendell Hayes

JOHN BERTRAM	G	FG	T
Meagher, lf	2	1	5
Cooper, lf	0	1	1
Amrien, rf	2	1	5
Butler, c	0	4	4
Drew, c	0	0	0
Wallace, rb	0	0	0
Millne, rb	0	0	0
Totals	4	7	15

Referee—Spinks. Umpire—Sprafke.  
Time—four eights.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 25.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

## STUDENT COUNCIL REVISES FRESHMAN INITIATION RULES

Closer Supervision by Council, Elimination of Regalia  
Save Cap and Tie, No Horseplay at Commons—Are  
Some of the Features in New Council Policy

By RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE

The Student Council, acting on the results of the student vote at the last Student Assembly, has revised the rules for the freshman activities, ruling as definitely as conditions would allow. Of course the student body understands that the poster and program for freshman initiation is according to the constitution drawn up by the Garnet Key with the approval of the Student Council, so it is obviously impossible for the Council to publish the definite set of rules for freshman initiation until the Garnet Key is elected from the present freshman class, and has acted upon the poster. However, a definite policy of initiation has been determined by the Council and certain definite items have been eliminated from the list of rules.

### Closer Supervision by Council

The general trend is distinctly for revision along the lines of modification and of closer supervision by the Council. The following modifications have been made definitely. The rule prohibiting the wearing of sweaters and knickers has been eliminated. All regalia has been eliminated except the cap and tie, and the tie is to be worn only during the two week period. Exhibitions by the freshmen in the girls' dormitories will be done away with, and the Commons will no longer be the scene of horseplay such as has taken place in the past, for the Council believes that that type of punishment is poor both in psychological theory and effect, and only creates a spirit of antagonism and mutiny, and private appearances of the offending freshman before the Garnet Key will be substituted. The Litany is to be in simple, understandable English. The speech of the President of the Council to the freshmen is to be instructive and impartial, instead of the usual attempts at browbeating.

### Radical Change in "Rides"

Closer supervision by the Council will be attempted. The Student Council, Garnet Key and Sophomore men will meet together in an effort to gain co-operation. A radical change will be made in the "ride", to conserve the values of this time-honored institution and prevent its being simply a weapon of terror, indiscriminately used. The Council will sit in tribunal here, and the Garnet Key must bring candidates for rides before this body, where the cases will be aired openly and fairly and the defendant will have an opportunity to speak for himself.

It is the hope of the Council that Freshman initiation can be purged of its undesirable characteristics and still be retained as the student body evidently wishes to be an actual benefit to the college. The emphasis will be laid not on personal humiliation, but upon the carrying out of rules tending to develop the spirit and attitudes desired in Bates men. The council will insist on the carrying out of the rules and the guarantee of justice for the freshman.

It is the constitutional provision, and not any attempt on the part of the Council to dodge the issue, that leaves the determination of the minute details to the Garnet Key and the new Council. The policy has been given careful consideration and is in general definite for the next year. Suggestions by the students as to the various details will be welcomed by the Council and the next Garnet Key.

## Roger Bill Leads Interdorm Games

Thursday evening, March 5, the Auburn Off-Campus basketball team held a picnic lunch in the Alumni Gym while winning their game from a team from John Bertram Hall, in the Interdorm Basketball League. The freshmen seemed to provide no opposition at all and when the final whistle blew the score stood 24-2. Mann and Stone led the scoring for the Off-Campus athletes, while "Bunny" Drew saved the J. B. team from a bad whitewashing when he made his lone basket.

### West Parker Wins Second Fray

The second game of the evening resulted in a 22-18 victory for West Parker over the Lewiston Off-Campus quintet. The failure of the Off-Campus boys to shoot from the foul line unfortunately caused them their defeat. In the present standing of the league, Roger Bill is in the lead with three straight wins while West Parker comes in for second with two wins and one defeat.

## Bates Men Debate Swarthmore Girls

"Emergence Of Women  
From Home" is Topic—  
Open Forum Follows

A Bates debating team met a Swarthmore team in the Little Theatre, Thursday evening, March 5th. The question was Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. Bates upheld the affirmative.

Professor J. Murray Carroll presided. There were no judges, the debate being a non-decision affair.

The Bates men participating were Frank S. Murray '34 and Scott Trewocky '31 and the Swarthmore debaters were Mary F. Betts and Margaret Zabriskie.

### Murray is First Speaker

Frank Murray the first speaker of the evening, after welcoming the young ladies from Swarthmore, proceeded to build up a strong constructive argument showing that women were needed in the home. He said that the present emergence has dire results upon the home and indirectly upon society. The affirmative went on to state instances of women in business. They said that all conferences would doubtless be held in the Hall of Mirrors.

The speakers of the negative said that women should be allowed to use their talents in this modern world. They stated that the emergence of women is only a characteristic of our new life and that women should know something of the world. They went on to show that children do not need the often over zealous petting of the mother who devotes all of her time to her children. The financial help of the working women also would be a great aid, they said.

The affirmative quite effectively refuted the important negative strong points, asserting that mother's care is not yet out of date.

A short Open Forum was held after the debate. Both sides actively participated in answering the questions of the audience.

The debate was managed by Orimer Bugbee '32.

## Cushman Tells Of New Mirror Feature Pages

By VINCENT BELLEAU

Special Mirror feature pages will make this year's issue the best ever, according to Editor Everett Cushman. A page will be devoted to the now well known track career of Russell H. "Osie" Chapman, together with a picture of the Bates star in action. Another will have the picture of the Bates coaches, an innovation, Cushman points out.

A section will be devoted to the New England Intercollegiate meet which is to be held in Lewiston, since this is a memorable event.

The campus section, done in green, will include two new interior scenes taken in Chase Hall, as well as the familiar buildings and places of interest.

In the football section, besides the group picture of the State Champions, there will be an individual cut of a few of the graduating stars, accompanying the particular game in which they played a spectacular part.

### Ruth Wilson is Associate Editor

Cushman announced that Ruth Wilson has been chosen Women's Associate Editor. Miss Wilson is also one of the personal writers.

More pictures are to be taken in the near future, and members of the various organizations are asked to keep an eye on the bulletin board for dates. The editor would appreciate the co-operation of all organizations in getting their writeups in his hands as soon as possible.

Martin Sauer, in charge of the humor section, is looking for material for the section some of us will turn to first, and would appreciate help.

Cushman says the publication date of May 15 still holds, and it looks at present as if the Mirror will be ready by that time.

COMING EVENTS  
March 18—Y. W. C. A. Banquet.  
Vocational Supper for Senior Men.  
March 19—Physical Education  
Demonstration.  
March 20—Smith Debate.  
March 21—B. B. Play-off.  
March 22—Macfarlane Club  
Lenten Service in Chapel, 4-5.40  
o'clock.

## ANNOUNCE PHI BETA KAPPA AWARDS-GOTTESFELD HONORED

The posthumous election of Malvin D. W. Gottesfeld of Lewiston was announced among the other senior students given Phi Beta Kappa membership this year as made public last Thursday morning in chapel by Prof. George M. Chase, president of Gamma chapter at Bates. Prof. Chase explained that posthumous elections have been rare but preceded.

The complete list of those honored by

membership into the national fraternity from the present senior class follows: Malvin D. W. Gottesfeld; Frederick Dennis Hayes, South Portland; Edith May Lanfrest, Pittsfield; Clara H. Royden, Branford, Conn.; Dorothy E. Stiles, Lewiston; Mina E. Tower, Adams, Mass.; Luthera A. Wilcox, West Lebanon, N. H.; Everett E. Cushman, Yarmouth; Willis O. Ober, Sanford; Martin C. Sauer, Belleville, N. J.; and Howard E. Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## SCIENTIFIC GROUPS PRESENT VARIED DISPLAYS IN EXHIBIT

Many Campus and Town Visitors Enjoy Novel Features  
In Carnegie and Hedge—Science Departments  
Join to Give Novel Educational Affair

By CLIVE KNOWLES

The two public exhibitions held in the Carnegie Science Building and Hedge Laboratory last Thursday and Friday evenings proved to be very successful and drew a large number of visitors not only from the campus, but also from the community. The displays covered a wide variety of interesting subjects in the fields of physics, biology, geology and chemistry.

The exhibits in Hedge Laboratory were under the supervision of Guy S. Herriek '31, President of the Lawrence Chemical Society. The main laboratory was occupied by displays showing the distillation of coal by H. N. Cole '32, synthesis of a dye, O. G. Miller '32, dyeing of cloth, E. K. Holt '31, synthesis of aspirin, H. G. Norton '32, and perfumes and flavors by E. W. Knox '32. In the smaller laboratory were displays showing the methods of qualitative and quantitative analysis. An exhibit of special interest was that of H. M. Baron '31 showing a number of pieces of apparatus by which bodily functions could be measured very accurately.

### Dr. Vacuum and Herr Tonic

Most amusing to the visitors was the chemical play held in the lecture room. In this play F. A. Gilbert '31 taking the part of Dr. Vacuum, gave a lecture on explosives and their uses. His assistant Herr Tonic, played by M. A. Chapin '32, managed to cause a stir by accidentally lighting a stick of dynamite. In fact the whole farce was nothing but one explosion after another, so that toward the end of the performance there seemed to be a decided tendency among those present to lean toward the door whenever either of the actors made a move in the direction of a test tube or flask. Synthetic punch made by the students was served to the visitors.

The displays at Carnegie Science Building were under the general supervision of George H. Kent '31, President of the Jordan Scientific Society. The exhibits of the biology department

under the direction of Kenneth E. Dore '31 included demonstrations of the studying tissues and embryos by J. L. Fuller '31, vertebrate anatomy by Gilbert Clapperton '32, invertebrate anatomy by Clara Royden, '31, and there was also a display of plant diseases shown by C. Rogers Lord and John Munter of the class of '31. The department of physics co-operated with the Auburn Motor Sales Company and showed five radio sets, one of them a short-wave set on which it was possible to pick up England or the continent with very little trouble. This was handled by Robert Astell, '32, Vincent Belleau, '33 and Lionel Lemieux '33. Demonstrated the various steps in sending and receiving messages by telegraph. The exhibits in the field of sound proved to be novel and interesting to many. Here by means of a peculiar looking piece of apparatus it was possible for one to see a picture of the sound waves produced by different tones of the voice. This exhibit was supervised by N. Marston '31, and Clinton Hill, '32. D. W. Kimball '32 demonstrated some novel and startling experiments with a high voltage current. The Frigidaire Company loaned one of their machines for the exhibition, and a demonstration of the principles by which it worked was given by Norman McCallister, '31.

Mina Tower in Charge of Minerals  
The displays of minerals, which included specimens of dynamite, were found in the state was supervised by Mina E. Tower of the Ramsdell Scientific Society. This display not only included large specimens of minerals, but visitors were enabled to examine the structure of the crystals through the microscope.

The Stanton Bird Club collection was open to the public and drew many of the visitors who expressed their surprise at the extent of the collection of mounted specimens. There was also a large display of cut flowers, which were loaned through the courtesy of Mr. Ernest Saunders of Lewiston.

## "AS YOU LIKE IT" PROMISES ENJOYABLE EVENING FOR ALL

By MARTIN C. SAUER

The "seeds of immortality" burst forth on the stage of the Little Theatre tomorrow and Friday nights, and Shakespeare's genius will live again in his light comedy "As You Like It".

No one is invited to a dramatically tense or exciting time, but everyone is invited to a leisurely enjoyable evening to be spent for the most part in the Forest of Arden. Here one will see the drama of the romantic affair of Rosalind and Orlando, the conversion of Oliver and his falling in love with Celia, the abused love of Sylvius for Phoebe, and the ludicrous wooing of Audrey by Touchstone.

But love is not all that holds the

stage. An usurping Duke relents and restores his banished brother, Touchstone. Clowns, Melancholy Jacques philosophizes, estranged brothers are reconciled, and the woodland rings with revelry.

No Waits Between Scenes  
Scenes are so arranged as to present to the audience a show which will be quite free from trying waits while shifts are being made. The production is held two nights in order to afford all who are interested in a good chance of obtaining seats. All seats are reserved and advance reservations may be made at the College book store until five o'clock on the afternoon of the performance. Reservations may be made by telephone.

## OSIE CHAPMAN IN GREAT RACE WITHIN 1-10th SEC. HAHN'S RECORD

## TURNS IN TIME OF 1:51.5 IN SPITE OF LACK IN COMPETITION

Leads by 25 Yards and Two Clocks Give Time of 1:51.4—  
Makes Gallant Finish in One of Spectacular  
Track Features of Olympic Season

## Sudden Death of Mereen E. Widber Shocks College

By EVERETT CUSHMAN

The college was saddened to hear of the death Thursday noon of Miss Mereen Elizabeth Widber, a member of the freshman class.

Miss Widber made many sincere friendships among her classmates and her loss will be deeply felt. Persevering against ill health, Miss Widber continued her studies until three weeks ago and finished the first semester with high rank. Because her condition was growing worse, she was obliged to leave college and last Tuesday was taken to the C. M. G. hospital. Not recovering from a blood transfusion, which was given to save her life, she died at 11:30 Thursday.

Miss Widber, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Widber of 112 Cook Street, Auburn, was born Feb. 16, 1913 in Auburn, where she lived all her life. She graduated from Edward Little High School in 1929 and returned last year for a post graduate course. She is survived by her parents, two older brothers.

### Edwards Takes Lead

The race started with Edwards jumping into the lead, closely followed by Chapman, Viles clinging close to the elbow of his teammate. For the first furlong everything looked rosy. The time of twenty-seven seconds was fast, and indicated that the three leaders would break 54 seconds for the quarter. However, Edwards, after passing the 220-yard mark, slowed perceptibly. Wally Viles, realized that precious seconds were being wasted, and exhorted Chapman to take the lead, refraining from doing so himself because it would only have forced his teammate eventually to pass two men instead of one. Chapman, accepting the advice, started to run around the former N. Y. U. flash, but Edwards sprinted until the Bates man was forced to abandon his challenge. Then Edwards promptly slowed down again. Because he employed these tactics for the entire second furlong, the time for the quarter was kept at 55 3/5, nearly two seconds short of what it should have been. Osie's excellent chance to break the record faded during this part of the race, due to the jockeying. To make matters worse, the Bates star could not hear the time as announced for the first quarter, and was obliged to depend entirely upon his own judgment. Feeling strong, and realizing that the pace was lagging, he started a sprint on the third lap, passed Edwards, and made an almost super-human attempt to make up wasted seconds. On the gun lap he again failed to hear his time, and desperately looked about for Coach Thompson. The Garnet mentor, nearly frantic with the way affairs were turning out, was worrying himself gray-headed in a front seat, and once he caught his peep's eye gave him the signal to cut loose.

## Maine Students Discuss Views Of Economics

College Representatives  
Hear Several Authorities  
Discuss Problems

By RUTH BENHAM

Forty-eight students of economics and government representing the four Maine colleges met at the second Economic Conference held at Augusta on March 6th and 7th for the purpose of considering the vocational opportunities in Maine open to young people starting out in the business world. The conference was divided into two sessions of two periods each. The first which was held at 2:00 P.M. on Friday was for the first topic "Power", and for the second, "Vocational Opportunities for Women". The second session, held at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday discussed "Banking" in the first period and "Pulp and Paper" in the second.

The assembly gathered in the senate chamber at two o'clock and ceremonies were opened by Governor Gardiner in an address of welcome. He urged the

### Typical Chapman Finish

The last lap was a typical Chapman finish—a mad, 220-yard dash that left his field far behind and carried him over the finish line in a manner reminiscent of Charlie Paddock. The three official timers clocked their man in 1:51.4, 1:51.5, and 1:51.6 respectively, and the middle figure was taken as official, a fourth watch caught the Quincy flier in 1:51.4, also, but since it was only used in case one of the others should stop, it could not be included in the reckoning.

The race, though a failure in one respect, proved further Chapman's unquestioned greatness. The Garnet ace looms on the horizon as the best half-mile ever to don a spiked shoe, since he has run all the season well within striking distance of the record. It would seem that all he needs to shatter the time for the 880 is the same track and an ever break.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## MEREEN WIDBER

On a former occasion this year when we lost two of our college companions within twenty-four hours, it seemed to most of us that this community had sacrificed more than its quota, that if we were adversely critical, a great injustice had been done. Yet this past week we have suffered once more the loss of one of our members from the freshman class.

Mereen, though she has been with us a little more than one semester, may not have been well-known to everyone due to the fact that her frailty of physique prevented her participating in many extra-curricular activities. However, in spite of her handicaps, she struggled through her first semester to attain a high average, proving by such effort and perseverance that hers was a great courage. Those persons who did know Mereen will remember her gentle, retiring manner, her smile of friendliness, and her charity for others.

It is needless to say that we extend our deepest sympathy to the family that is bereaved and again repeat Christ's injunction, "Peace I leave with you; . . . not as the world giveth, give I unto you."

C. H. R.

## THE INITIATION IS MODIFIED

The announcement as to the modification and improvement of Freshman Initiation procedure at Bates is very favorably received by The Student and others who for a long time have desired to see some change made in the matter. The changes appear to be a lopping off of certain features which have long been either harmful or little more than dead wood obstructing the efficient working of the whole system. Some will condemn the action as going too far, others, as not going far enough. All however, must agree that definite and beneficial progress has been made. Nevertheless, future Student Councils should guard against dropping into a rut and thinking that the present status is the last word in Initiation rules. It may be all right for the present time, but conditions are constantly changing and experience is constantly teaching

new lessons, so that in several years there will doubtless be a need for further modification or revision.

The changes made by the Student Council come under two main headings. The first includes changes in the rules themselves, and unless next year's Council sees fit to alter them, they will stand as a definite contribution to the improvement of Freshman Initiation. The second group consists of the rules or suggestions made for the better execution of the system. These suggestions are admirable in themselves, and the present Council is to be complimented upon them, but whether or not they serve their purpose depends entirely upon the Council which is to be elected in the near future. The present Council, speaking from experience, has laid down these precepts which they believe will work to the advantage of the system. Now if the new Council will accept this advice, adopt and carry out this policy wholeheartedly, Freshman Initiation will be measurably improved, for it is safe to say that the method of enforcing the rules is more important than the rules themselves.

Of course the calibre of the Sophomore Class and of the Garnet Key will enter into the final solution of the problem, but the Student Council is the ultimate source of responsibility, and upon it, more than on any other one organization, rests the burden of making Freshman Initiation a success. The 1930-31 Student Council has done its bit by changing the rules, will the 1931-32 Student Council do its bit by putting them into practice successfully?

## LOOKING AHEAD

Condolences and sympathy are absolutely not in order when considering last Saturday night's race. Most of us were hoping and believing that Osie Chapman would crack that record, and although it is hard to repress that feeling of disappointment, it should be merely a passing sensation, and we can look even more optimistically into the future. The three individual half-mile races which Chapman has run this season have been timed, in order, at 1.53.6, 1.52.8, and 1.51.5. This, of course, indicates steady improvement which is little short of miraculous considering how near at hand the record is. Apparently the mistake most of us made, was to hope for a bigger difference between the previous time and the last, than we should have. This failure to pass the mark, moreover, does not preclude further attempts at the record, and we are not alone in predicting that before very long, Osie will win that honor.

## LEAVES of MEMORY

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

## A TALKING DEER

When I was a Junior in high school my dad married a very wealthy lumberman to a very pretty lady in our town. The groom—grateful even until a month afterward—heard of my dad's reputation as a sportsman so he invited us both on a week's hunting trip in Northern Maine.

We arrived at his comfortable cabin on lower Mattawamkeag Lake Monday evening, so early in the week we had our game spotted. The hunting conditions were ideal. Only a few dried beech leaves clung to the bare trees on the ridges, and a two-inch snowfall made tracking easy. We looked forward to a successful hunt—but on Thursday of that week there happened the weirdest of our week's experiences—but first may I present Ivan Mitchell, our guide and the hero of this tale. Ivan was a big, smiling Irishman. Blue eyed, reckless, and hardy he was the hero of a hundred river fights. But the whimsical fate that moulds all Irishmen had mixed in him stealth, patience, endurance, superstition and instinct—the virtues of a hunter—so our host had employed him to keep his logging camps supplied with fresh meat, for in that country game laws are only a theory.

This morning Ivan left camp before dawn in order to reach Mud Lake, four miles distant, at feeding time.

About eight o'clock our host, Dad, and I rowed down to the portage to carry out a deer that Ivan had hung up the day before.

Just as we were lazily pulling away from the shore in our heavy laden sponson the bushes along the shore parted, and the face of Ivan, white and terrified, appeared.

"Come in here quick," he yelled. Startled, we swung about and forced our boat back through the water as speedily as we could. Without waiting for the boat to ground Ivan glancing wildly behind him—leaped across seven feet of intervening water and tumbled into the bottom of the craft almost upsetting it.

"Why, Ivan man!" exclaimed our host testily, when in the deuce is the trouble with you."

"Not daring to glance at him, our guide waited until his breath came back, then addressed my father as the oldest man in the party: "Mr. Dunham, in all your experience in the woods, did you ever see a talking deer?"

Father was nonplussed for the moment, then the seriousness, the intense earnestness of Ivan's face made him restrain a jesting reply, and he answered simply: "No, Ivan, I never have."

"Well, Sir," burst out Ivan, "I have." And then he told his story in terse, graphic language punctuating every other word by fervid allusions to his creator, and the arch fiend in the world below. Here it is stripped of the rich delightful brogue:

"I got there at Mud Lake about 5 o'clock. As the fog lifted I saw a big buck drinking across the cove. Throwing up my rifle I took quick aim and fired. He fell, but before I could skirt around the shore he got up and limped off into the woods. I tracked him and about 7 o'clock saw him pecking out at me behind a windfall. Taking careful aim I was just going to squeeze the trigger when he spoke. "Don't shoot, don't," he said. "Begad it startled me so I lowered my gun, and then up spoke Mr. Deer again saying "Shoot, Shoot."

"This," confessed Ivan, "was too much for me and turning around I ran from the place as if all the bloody devils in Hell were at my heels."

We all were silent as he finished. The cold beads of sweat on his forehead, the pallor of his face, the trembling of his hands, and above all, his terrible earnestness bore eloquent witness to the fright he had received. Wild thoughts were running through our minds. "It sounded queer, but how could we be sure there wasn't a talking deer? To be sure we had never seen one but sincere woodsmen had sworn to us by far more impossible tales than this—and besides—Ivan's fright!"

Finally dad broke the strained silence and said seriously: "Jim, you fellows take the game back to camp. I'm going after Ivan's talking animal!" We rode him back to shore and in a thrice the inscrutable forest had closed behind his broad back.

That afternoon Ivan somewhat ashamed of his morning fright suggested that he and I row across the lake to the West Branch hunting. Readily enough, I agreed, but once in the woods I regretted my decision, for Ivan became transformed into a wild man. Never in my life have I seen a man rush through the woods as he did. Hunting was a farce. Head down he plowed through the bushes, and over windfalls. Branches bent ahead by him whipped back and lashed my face. At last exhausted and sore I called a halt. "Look here, Ivan," I demanded. "What's the hurry. Why will I never get anything at this rate. I'll bet we're scaring the deer way down in Florida."

Unheeding my expostulation, Ivan

## W. A. A. NEWS

## DEMONSTRATION

The demonstration plans are nearly complete with the girls spending all of their gym periods in perfecting the program. The Junior girls have some new stunts in the process of evolution and there is to be keen rivalry between the Garnet and Black sides which will call forth the utmost keenness of the judges to differentiate between the two. The Sophomores are performing new tricks with the apparatus. This year the ropes are coming in for a large share of attention and some of the girls would give the monkey a good race on his home ground. "Activistic tendencies?" We wonder! The Freshmen are concentrating on the folk dancing which will be their share in the program. This portion of the evening is always interesting to watch, and the Freshmen have some excellent dancers, well able to execute the most difficult steps of any dance they may choose to try.

Besides these there is the natural dancing which comprises the prettiest part of the program. The Junior girls are working hard (If you don't believe it is hard work, try it yourself. You'll discover muscles that you never knew existed) on the preparation of this part of the program and we give you our word that it will be worth the effort put into it.

## HEALTH WEEK

After the Demonstration and just before vacation, W. A. A. is having a Health Week for the girls. Dot Parker '31 is managing the program and has some clever ideas up her sleeve. During this week, the girls will be shown just why Rand Hall meals are good for us, what clothes we should wear, how to study, when to take what kind of a bath; in fact, she will disclose to us the hows, whens, wheres, and whys of good health, by means of exhibits, plays, fashion shows, or in any other manner by which essential knowledge can be painlessly administered. If you want to know any more about it, ask the Freshmen girls who supplied many of the ideas for Dot to carry out.

## TOURNAMENT WEEK

Since tournament week is after vacation, it will be the duty of the New Board to manage it. However, the present board is starting the plans and getting them arranged before hand. We are hoping to be able to use the bowling alley at Chase Hall for a few hours during the week for those girls who wish to try their luck with the pins. Besides this, there will be the usual games, ping-pong, tennis, badminton, and paddle tennis. Tiddley-winks was mentioned but eliminated as being too strenuous. Everyone will have to enter a tournament for her Physical Education requirement and the variety offered is so great that there will be something suitable to each one's taste and ability.

wagged his bushy head solemnly and replied: "Begorra Tom, I think that talking deer this morning was an omen to me. I'm going to be shot this week."

"Nonsense Ivan," I replied, but we all lay more or less in wait for it in us and I was as much alarmed as he was. At my suggestion we turned and headed for the boat. I saw hunters behind every lengthening shadow, and every moment I expected to hear a shot and see Ivan writhing at my feet in mortal agony. It was not until we were safely in the middle of the lake that our demoralized feelings were relieved.

We found dad already taking off his boots in camp. He had shot a large buck but in reply to Ivan's question he looked at him strangely and said with a grim smile: "No, he didn't talk."

The rest of the week we hunted hard heartedly. Ivan never went more than a half mile from camp and the mystery of the thing hung heavy on our minds. Instead of regretting the arrival of Saturday we were glad to break camp and motor home.

A week later we saw in the paper that Ivan Mitchell of Island Falls had died very suddenly and that same night our hunting host called up and invited us down to dinner. At the table he unfolded his solution of the mystery of the talking deer!

Upon making inquiries he had found that Ivan was accustomed to swell his buxskin poke by running liquor across the border on devious woodsmen's trails far from the patrol of any officers. But a fortnight previous to our hunting trip a revenue officer had been mysteriously shot and killed not far from Ivan's home. Suspicion lay at Ivan's door but the case hadn't been pressed—due no doubt to the unpopularity of the conscientious officer. "So," concluded our host, "it is my belief that Ivan did the job and his talking deer was but the wild illusion of a guilty conscience. The words of the animal—'don't shoot, don't shoot'—and then—'shoot, shoot'—were psychologically the words that would naturally form in Ivan's mind after the murder."

The explanation was entirely plausible and even logical. It appealed to our rationalizing minds to which a mystery was naturally distasteful. However, I think deep down in their hearts neither one of those men was really satisfied, and you folks may think as you like, but I can't forget that strange, peculiar expression on my dad's face when he answered Ivan's question with

## Preliminary Frays in School League

March 20 is Date of First Debates—Several Bates People Coach Teams

By SHIRLEY CAVE

The Bates Intercollegiate Debating Council, is making its preparations for the preliminary debates which are to be run off at the various schools March 20th. As in the past, this league is under the direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby who has for his assistant this year Edith M. Lerrigo. Several members of the debating council: Ormer Bugbee, Scott Treworgy, Gordon Cross and Frank Robinson have been serving as coaches at various schools. Other members of the debating council and of the advanced argumentation courses will officiate as judges.

The schools have been arranged in groups of two's and three's according to location, ability, and preference. The winners of each group will meet in Lewiston April 17th and 18th, for the semi-finals and finals of the League.

## Elizabeth Taylor Will Take Course In Athens School

Miss Elizabeth Taylor '32 of Rumford, Maine, will take a six week course from July 6 to August 15 at the American Academy of Classical Studies at Athens. The course which is being conducted by Professor Louis E. Lord of Oberlin College, is mostly individual, for this Academy is really a graduate school. The course also includes two extended trips; one into northern Greece one south through the Peloponnese, with an optional trip to Crete. The students who complete this course satisfactorily will be recommended for six semester hours credit.

While in Athens, Miss Taylor will live in the William Caleb Loring Hall of the University of Athens, and will have all the privileges of the university.

To Sail June 20

Miss Taylor will sail from New York June 20th on the steamer Roma bound for Naples. From Naples she will travel overland to Brindese and will sail from there to the port of Athens. At the end of the course she will join a short conducted tour through Europe, sailing for home the first of September. During her three years at Bates College, Miss Taylor has been an active and brilliant member of her class. She is majoring in Latin and Greek and will direct her courses at Athens primarily in the field of Greek literature. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Phil-Hellenic Club, a member of Cosmo Club and an active worker of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet being the chairman of Bible Study group.

## MAINE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

students to seek an "opportunity and not a job". Clarence C. Stetson, chairman of the Maine Development Commission next addressed the gathering on the purposes of the conference which he summarized as twofold: first, to give a picture of the vocational opportunities in Maine; and second, to begin service in Maine by urging students to study in Maine.

Following the selection of a chairman for the first period—"Power"—was opened by George S. Williams, Vice-President and General Manager of the Central Maine Power Co. His subject was "Electric Light and Power Industry". Mr. Williams stated that this field was growing and opportunities increasing, but he urged that the fact that college graduates must not attempt to advance too fast. It is "suicide," he said to take a young man from college and place him in a responsible position before he has had from three to five years practical experience.

Melvin Adams of Maine and Ralph Snyder of Colby followed Mr. Williams with papers on the subject, and a general discussion was held in which the various delegates were permitted to ask further questions and to advance their own ideas.

After a five minute recess, the second period devoted to "Vocational Opportunities for Women" began, with Miss Emily Kneubuhl, Executive Secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Her subject was "Women's Place and Opportunities in the present Day Economic Scheme".

Miss Muriel MacDougall of Colby and Miss Dorothy Christopher of Bates corroborated Miss Kneubuhl's information, while Miss Margaret Burrill of Maine expressed a rather pessimistic viewpoint.

Following the discussion the students adjourned to tea at the Blaine Mansion as guests of the governor. Next they were conducted to the various homes which the people of Augusta cordially placed at the disposal of the delegates

a curt—"No, he didn't talk." And so I never get deep in the woods hunting or fishing but that at times I glance anxiously around oppressed with the burden of dread that a talking deer will accost me!

## Vocational Supper Will be on March 17

By ROBERT MANSON

The third and last in the series of vocational Supper meetings that have been given during the year for the men of the class of 1931 will take place Wednesday evening, March 18th, at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall. At this meeting it is planned to tie up, as far as possible, the various suggestions that have been made relative to placement opportunities for Seniors. Although the business depression has made difficult times for employment, it is probable that with everybody working together in meetings of this type, much can be accomplished.

John A. Hunnewell to Speak

John A. Hunnewell '32, President of the Lowell Electric Corporation and Personnel Director of the New England Electric Light Association will speak. Mr. Hunnewell is chairman of the Alumni Council Committee on Vocational Work which co-operates with the faculty committee on this work. He is one of the recognized leaders of the electric light industry in New England. Mr. Fred M. Swan '04 of E. H. Rollins & Sons, Investment Bankers, Boston will also speak. Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald will talk on the present status of the teaching profession with special emphasis on how it relates to Bates men who wish to receive positions next year.

Among the guests will be included members of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club who have been generously offering their time and services as vocational counselors to Bates men. Music is in charge of Mr. M. Howell Lewis and Edwin Milk '31. The student committee consists of Samuel Kenison '31, Charles Dwinall '31, and Franklin Larabee '31.

## CHASE AND FRYE COMBINE PARTIES

Chase House and Frye Street House both held open house Monday evening. From seven-thirty to eight-fifteen the guests inspected the two houses, and then the party went to Rand gym where dancing and bridge were enjoyed until ten o'clock. Music was furnished by Gil Clapperton's orchestra.

The chaperones were Dean Clark, Miss Metcalfe, Dr. and Mrs. Hovey, Prof. and Mrs. Whitehead, Miss Sanders, Miss Cox, and Mr. Stewart.

The committee in charge included Alice Hellier, chairman, Gertrude Digby, Muriel Gower, Ruth Harmon, Frances Brackett, Dorothy MacDonald, and Millicent Paige.

## Bates Debaters To Meet Weber

Besides sending teams to debate at Rumford and at Rockland, Bates will engage in a third contest on campus, this week. A team representing Weber College of Ogden, Utah, will participate in a debate in the Little Theatre, Monday evening, March 16. The question will be, Resolved that the Chain Store is detrimental to the Best Interests of the American People.

Bates will uphold the negative. The Bates team will be William Dunham '32 and John Carroll '32. Ormer Bugbee '32 will manage the debate.

Another Bates team was to meet the University of Florida at Gardiner. This debate has been cancelled.

## Bates Tournament Commences Friday

Plans are practically complete for the basketball tournament to be conducted in the Armory, Friday and Saturday. The fireworks start at 3 P.M. Friday and will be touched off by Edward Little and Deering High. An hour later Jordan High School takes on the undefeated Cheverus quintet. The evening games will be between Portland and Jay at 8.00, and Morse and South Portland at 9.00.

The four winners in this round go into the semi-final, Saturday afternoon, and the play-off for the championship of this section of Maine will be Saturday night.

Athletic Director Cutts announces that tickets will be on sale at the Armory as follows:

Thursday, 11.00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.  
Friday, 9.00 A.M. on.  
Saturday, 9.00 A.M. on.

## MISS THOMSON IS Y. W. GUEST

Due to the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting scheduled for Wednesday night, there will be no regular Y. W. C. A. meeting. However, the Y. W. cabinet will meet with Miss Henrietta Thomson, who is a guest of the Y. W. this week.

Miss Thomson is the new secretary for the Maqua division of the Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. She is a newcomer to this region, having worked in the west till recently. It is Miss Thomson's purpose to get acquainted with the eastern colleges, studying and perhaps suggesting improvements upon local conditions.



## Bates-Maine Meet May Be Repetition Of 1930 Encounter

By PARKER MANN

Couch Ray Thompson and his squad of track men journey to Orono Saturday for the annual indoor dual meet with University of Maine. The meet shapes up at present to be very similar to the one here at Bates last year when the last event on the program, the high jump, decided the outcome of the 59-58 Maine victory. Again the fact is outstanding that Bates is weakest in the weight events where Maine has their greatest strength. To offset this, however, the Garnet-clad runners appear to have things much their own way and it is possible that the hurdles and the jumping events will again decide the meet.

In the 40-yard dash, Maine has her captain, Raymo White, as the stellar performer to pit against Billy Knox, Gardner and Kimball. Arne Adams, Billy Knox and Jensen are running the 300 against White and Chase of Maine. The latter recently won this event in an inter-fraternity meet on the fast Maine indoor track in the time of 33.4 seconds. In the same meet Mank ran the 600 in 1 minute and 15 seconds which is within one second of that track record. He will find plenty of opposition from Osie, Arne Adams, Lary and Hall who have all turned in fast times this winter.

### Expect Clean Sweep in 1000

The 1000 looks like a clean sweep for Bates with Osie, Norm Cole, Lary and Smith running against Booth and Co. Austin is Maine's best bet in the mile but his time of 4:37 puts him out of the class of Wally Viles and Hayes. The two-mile will be a reunion of cross-country men when Booth and Cunningham stack up against Whitten, Jones and Furtwengler.

Fogelman and Hoyt are the only Bates' entries in the shot-put, Purinton and Douglas in the discus, and Douglas alone in the 35-lb. weight. Maine again has Webber, Fickett, and Curtis back to represent her as they so ably did last year.

### Dill and Meagher in Pole Vault

Maine also has a pole-vaulter, Webber, who cleared 12 feet 6 inches in the B. A. A.'s this winter but who was only able to get over 11 feet 9 inches in the inter-fraternity meet. The Houlton twins, Meagher and Dill, who both flirt with the 12 foot mark consistently should gather their share of points in this event. If eligible, O'Connor of Maine should have little difficulty in coping the high-jump, his specialty for the past few years. In this event also, Bates has but one entry, Cooper, '34. Two other freshmen, Purinton and Eaton, are looked upon to come through in the hurdles for much-needed points. Billy Knox, Sampson and Pitterman against White, O'Connor and Chase are the entries in the broad jump.

Carnegie band is one of the most individual of college bands. The Kiltie Band not only makes a striking appearance in Scottish kilts, but has also gained a wide reputation for their perfection of musical organization.

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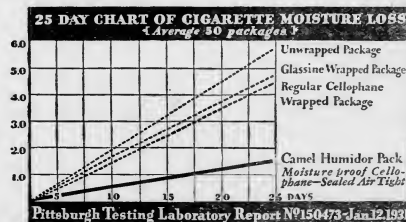
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E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

"A darn shame." This terse sentence was Coach Thompson's eloquent summary of the "Chapman Special" at the I. C. 4A's, made about two minutes after he arrived home from the long, and so nearly successful, trip to New York. "Why, Ose could have run the race alone and clipped half a second off the record. It looked to me more like an obstacle race than an attempt to give a man the proper setting in which world marks are hung up," continued Thompson.

Chapman hid his keen disappointment under a veil of cheerfulness, and his coach refrained from any serious outburst of feeling, but it was apparent after listening to his vote, even over the telephone, that he was exceedingly "hot under the collar". And those who know Ray Thompson must realize that no mere case of "sour grapes" would ever soil his sunny disposition, especially since the performance of his stellar athlete called for the highest possible praise.

However, everything seemed to go wrong just when matters should have functioned most smoothly. The fact that Ose could not get his time at the end of every lap was a serious handicap, but that he was hindered on the track was unquestionably worse. It would not be fair to accuse Edwards of deliberate poor sportsmanship since he has always played the part of a gentleman and a good loser, but it does seem as though he ran his race with a design to win rather than to abet the performance of the man who had invited him to compete.

It will be another year now before the Garnet whirlwind gets as good an opportunity to lower any half-mile

marks. The indoor season is over, a special race in the Penn Relays would take place too early in the spring for exceptional out-of-door marks, while it is only remotely possible that the Bates track will ever be fast enough for him to flirt with the 1.50 mark in the New Englands.

Criticisms of *The Student* have recently reached the writer, originating among a few jealous sore-heads, who, happily, occupy but a very small portion of dormitory space at Bates College. The criticism is that too much publicity is being given to Chapman! (May they read this issue and weep!) Our comment is brief, because such an attitude is too ridiculous to be scorned. The people themselves deserve pity for their self-centered position. Personally we are willing to write all day about one of the finest men and the most modest athlete we have ever met, and that without worrying whether our column is ever read or not. To those who envy him his praise, let them do something to merit some for themselves—and until then hold their peace.

With the basketball tournament scheduled for the week-end, a lively time is promised. To the college men we would offer the suggestion that it will be safer to remain in the dorms after dark Saturday night. Or if any have to roam through unfrequented ways (and who doesn't on Saturday night?) we recommend an automatic and a coat of mail. Remember last year!

While the tournament is being ended, the Garnet Mercuryites will be waging a furious battle at Maine. Anything may happen, but it seems as though Bates should win all of the races from the 600 up, as is the broad jump, but the two Houlton Bobcats ought to cop the vaulting events. We are ready to concede Maine practically every point in the weights, the shot, the discus, and the high jump, and a first in the dash. The hurdles are somewhat of a problem. The score—it's a toss-up.

Fifty candidates and no veterans in baseball! That is the way Coach Morey surveys the situation, refusing to give to last year's men the dignity of being classed as seasoned willow-wielders. Nevertheless, prospects aren't so bad as they appear, since Toomey and Millett of the Frosh cannot help but strengthen any college team.

At Washington University the examination papers are tinted green to facilitate reading. If the idea attracts the college world we may see Radcliff using scented exam paper, and Harvard perspiring over a monogrammed sheet.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 26.

LEWISTON, MAINE. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

## DR. WRIGHT FINDS ROBERT FROST COMPANIONABLE "LITERARY LION"

By DR. EDWIN M. WRIGHT

It would be interesting to know who coined the phrase, a "literary lion", for back of it probably lies some experience, pleasant we hope, though we suspect that it was not. Perhaps a Dr. Johnson had "roared down" a fellow-disputant just a little too menacingly; perhaps a Dean Swift had shown in his misanthropy a bitterness that suggested the hostility of the King of the Jungle. Many a man of letters at close range would scare us ordinary mortals more than half out of our wits.

But Robert Frost is a "literary lion" of quite another breed, as I learned one pleasant summer's afternoon some six or seven years ago. Whatever may have been the dread with which I looked forward to spending in his presence five hours that were to include the intimacies of luncheon and tea, my fears were not to be realized; they almost immediately disappeared in the genial radiance of his companionship. Although "genial" and "companionship" are rather strong words to apply to a man on first acquaintance, I am willing

### Robert Frost On Campus Mar. 25th.

The lecture by Robert Frost, one of America's and the world's leading poets, to be given under the auspices of Spofford Literary Club, will take place next Wednesday night, March 25, at 8 o'clock in the college chapel.

All students, faculty members, administration members, and employees of the college will be admitted free of charge. All others must be admitted by ticket.

#### To Arrive Wednesday

As plans now stand, Dr. Frost will arrive on the campus some time Wednesday morning or afternoon and will be entertained at an afternoon reception now being arranged by Dr. Wright, and which perhaps will be given in Dr. Wright's home.

Through the courtesy of Prof. Chase, Dr. Frost has been invited to attend the Phi Beta Kappa banquet, which directly precedes his lecture in the chapel. He will go to the chapel from the banquet. Valery Burati '32, as president of the Spofford Club, will preside. Efforts will be made to have Dr. Frost autograph copies of his works following the lecture, but such arrangements are not definite.



ROBERT FROST

to stand by them in the case of Robert Frost. If you see his "Mending Wall", you will readily accept them, for from the first he puts up no barrier between himself and the stranger, just as he wants no wall between his farm and the next.

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall,"

That wants it down!"

A Companionable Poet

A chat with Robert Frost is bound to be a pleasant occasion. He is as easy and as straight-forward as his poetry. He can listen sympathetically or talk with gusto about his theories. How many, many times he must have discussed the writing of poetry when questioned by the students at Michigan or Amherst; yet he let me think that my questions were really new, that I was sounding fresh depths rather than skimming the old surface. If ever I felt that it must be at least possible to be a poet, yes, even for me to be a poet, it was after being taken into the confidences of Robert Frost.

Of course, the ideal way for us to know him would be to borrow him from Amherst for a year or, better still, "for keeps". But since we cannot—and "What's a Heaven for?"—the thing to do is to take full advantage of his brief stay with us. Get near enough to feel the invitation to be friendly that is written in the very kindness of his face and the ease of his manner, then you too will forget to be bashful; you too will have the very pleasant recollection of having talked with one of the best of poets and one of the most companionable of men.

## Annual Y. W. C. A. Banquet Tonight Promises Success

The annual Y. W. C. A. banquet is to be held tonight in the Fiske Dining Hall and promises to be a great success. Muriel Gower '32, in charge of the arrangements and with a force of willing workers has made elaborate preparations. The spirit of St. Patrick is to be manifest, even to details.

The program will include both speeches and songs. The instrumental selections by the trio, Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray will extend greetings. This will be followed by a vocal selection by Charlotte Cates. Edith Lerrigo is to speak on "The

### COMING EVENTS

Mar. 18—Vocational Supper.  
Mar. 19—Physical Education Demonstration.  
Mar. 20—Smith Debate.  
Mar. 21—B. B. playoffs.  
Mar. 22—Macfarlane Club Lenten Service, Chapel, 4-5:30.  
Mar. 23—Phil-Hellenic Club Symposium, Rand Hall.  
Mar. 25—Robert Frost Lecture. Auspices Spofford Club, Chapel. Phi Beta Kappa Banquet.

### BATES-SMITH DEBATE

The debate between Bates and Smith in the third round of the Eastern Debate League, which was scheduled for Friday evening, March 20, has been defaulted by Smith College. Owing to a misunderstanding of the league constitution Smith was prepared to send but two speakers to Lewiston whereas the constitution specifies that three speakers be used. Upon learning of this Smith defaulted to Bates, automatically giving the latter a 3-0 decision.

## Maine Overcomes Bates Trackmen By Single Event

### Pole Vault Decides Meet For Maine in Closely Contested Affair

For the second time in two years, University of Maine triumphed over Bates in the annual indoor dual meet with the last event on the program, the pole vault deciding the victory. Bates runners came through as expected, while Maine showed their decided supremacy in the weight events. The majority of points in the hurdles and the broad jump also went to Bates, and Maine made a clean sweep of the high jump, first two places in the dash and first and third places in the pole-vault.

#### Chapman Breaks Record

"Osie" Chapman broke the dual meet record in the thousand, formerly held by MacNaughton of Maine, by 2/5 of a second, running the event in 2:18 3/5. White of Maine set up another record when he breezed home in the 40-yd. dash in 4:3/5 seconds. "Osie" was the only dual winner of the meet, taking first in the 600.

#### Adams, Knox, and Lary do Well

Other features were Adams victory in the 300, when he came up from last place to pass the field in the last twenty yards; Lary's race in the 600 to make the event a clean sweep for Bates; Cole's battle with Mank of Maine for second in the thousand; Bill Knox's leap of 22 ft., 4 in. which broke the indoor mark at Maine held by O'Connor; and Booth's second place in the mile, an upset in the day.

#### The Summary:

45-yd. hurdle. 1st, Purinton, B; 2nd, Eaton, B; 3rd, Stiles, M; Time, 6 2/5 sec.

40-yd. dash. 1st, White, M; 2nd, Adams, M; 3rd, Knox, B. Time, 4 3/5 sec. (New Record).

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## John E. Nelson Will Address The Bates Politics Club

### Congressman Nelson Has Been Prominent In U. S. Politics

The Honorable John E. Nelson, representative to Congress from the third Maine district will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Bates Politics Club to be held in the Little Theatre at 8:00 P.M. next Tuesday evening, March 24th.

Congressman Nelson has been a member of the House Committee investigating communist activities in the United States. This committee made the notable declaration that "communists hid behind every tree stump in the United States", and that representative measures should be enacted to restrain them, to which Nelson, in his minority report replied that repressive measures intended to stamp out Communism would only act as stimulants and that the most effective cures would be the application of wise and liberal social legislation to relieve industrial and economic evils. The causes of communism must be eradicated before communism itself could be wiped out and capitalism must adapt itself to modern conditions or a new economic and social order must come into being.

This speech will be one of Mr. Nelson's first since the adjournment of Congress and should prove very interesting and stimulating. He undoubtedly will speak on this topic of communism with which he is so familiar and every one desiring will be privileged to ask whatever questions they wish concerning the subject of the speech.

#### Future Constituents in Audience

There is an added interest in Mr. Nelson's appearance because in all likelihood Androscoggin County will be in his district when the new reapportionment takes place, and this will give

(Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

## OKLAHOMA AND WEBER MEET BATES ON CHAIN STORES

### By JAMES W. BALANO

A last minute team composed of one Weber college man and one University of Oklahoma man engaged a Bates team in a debate held in the Little Theatre Monday night. The question was Resolved, that the Chain Store is detrimental to the best interests of the American people. Bates took the negative.

Due to a sudden illness while traveling eastward from their college the Weber team became divided and had to petition the service of a fellow Westerner, who happened to be in the vicinity, to help them argue their case. Hicks Upton, one of the gentlemen that had engaged in a debate against Bates a few nights ago, readily consented to come to the aid of his stranded fellow Westerner. The debate from all appearances was immensely successful.

The Bates men were John Carroll '32 and William Dunham '32 while the Utah-Oklahoma team was composed of Jack London and Hicks Upton. Professor Paul B. Bartlett presided and Orimer Bugbee '32 was the manager of the debate. There were no judges, the debate being non-decision.

The affirmative brought forward the argument that the centralization of power and profits that results from Chain Stores is extremely detrimental to the welfare of the American people. They also stated that the Chain Stores were merely bidding their time until they might raise the prices and control the prices and production as will benefit them best.

### BATES-OKLAHOMA

Another Bates team met an Oklahoma team at Rumford Thursday evening, March 12th. The Municipal hall was packed to hear the debate on the subject, Resolved, that the Chain Store is detrimental to the best interests of the American people.

The debaters upholding the affirmative for the University of Oklahoma were George Copeland and Hicks Upton while the Bates men were Scott L. Treworky and Lawrence C. Parker. There were no judges this being a non-decision debate also.

The debaters from Oklahoma had the previous night engaged in a broadcast debate with Fordham University. Next week they are to meet Harvard on the topic of Chain Stores, taking the opposite side from that taken against Bates. They are making a tour of the eastern colleges accompanied by their coach, Walter Emery.

The affirmative started off by showing how the encroachments of the Chain Store system was gradually undermining the economic system of private enterprise now present. They stated that any such crime as the amassing of great fortunes by one combination ought not to go unchallenged.

## 4-A PLAYERS MAINTAIN USUAL STANDARDS IN "AS YOU LIKE IT"

### Enthusiastic Audience Views Fourth Annual Shakespearean Play—Dorothy Morse as "Rosalind" is Outstanding—Excellent Staging, Costuming, and Acting

#### By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

The desire to break records is not limited to Bates runners. In "As You Like It", their fourth annual Shakespearean play, the English 4A Players outdid even themselves, last Thursday and Friday evenings. The audiences—especially on the second evening, when the Little Theatre was crowded to the last seat—were enthusiastic in their appreciation. About ten Colby students, accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Carl Weber, came from Waterville to attend the second performance.

Despite the to-be-expected weaknesses in a cast of such number and variety, the whole production maintained an even excellence not to be surpassed by every professional company. Staging, costuming, acting, and the direction by Prof. Grosvenor Robinson—all contributed toward making the presentation something of which more Bates students might well be proud. Considering the fragile charm of this pastoral play and its almost complete lack of strong dramatic appeal, the success of the Players is all the more creditable. Adding to campus civilization an asset that can hardly be over-rated, they have become a splendid example for all other student societies.

#### Begin with Brown

Of course the most important debate will be at Brown. This is a League debate and concludes the third and last round of these debates. It will be the first debate on the trip and will take place on Saturday evening, March 21st. Bates will uphold the negative of the resolution that "United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia."

The following Monday at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Bates will take the affirmative in a non-decision debate of the subject that the "Emergence of Women from the Home is a Deplorable Feature of Modern Life."

On Tuesday, the 24th for the first time a Bates team will engage in a debate judged by one expert judge, when they meet Colgate University. Colgate has one of the strongest teams in the east and the novel method of deciding the winner has made the Bates team particularly anxious about this debate. The subject, concerning the recognition of Russia, is very familiar to the Bates team.

The next day the trio continue their tour to New York City, where C. C. N. Y. will entertain them in their second and last non-decision debate of the trip. Bates upholds the affirmative of the subject that "State Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Should be immediately adopted."

On Thursday, the 26th they drive down to Philadelphia to engage Temple University on the question of Federal Unemployment Insurance.

The next day finds them at Allentown meeting Muhlenberg College and taking the negative on the recognition of Russia. This is also a decision debate by three judges.

Then they wind up their trip by a visit to Washington meeting "Bob" Hisslop's debaters, against whom they will uphold the affirmative of Federal Unemployment Insurance.

They end their trip just as the spring recess begins, having undertaken the most extensive trip since the round the world tour.

## Bates and Tufts Debate At Rockland

### Non-Decision Contest On Soviet Russia Crowds Hall

Bates met a Tufts debating team at Rockland Wednesday evening, March 14th. The question was, Resolved that the U. S. should recognize the government of Soviet Russia. Bates upheld the affirmative.

The Bates men were Reginald Colby '31, Lawrence Parker '32 and Harrison Greenleaf '32, and the men representing Tufts were Joseph Thornton '31, Leo J. Doherty '31 and Walter Carley '32. There were no judges, the debate being non-decision.

The debate was sponsored by Joseph Blaisdel, principal of Rockland High School and a graduate of Bates of the class of '16.

A crowd of more than 500 people filled the High School auditorium to hear the discussion of the current topic. The Bates team taking the lead stated that recognition of Russia would be in keeping with our national policy and that the prerequisites for recognition are present.

They clearly showed that recognition would benefit the U. S. economically and closed in showing that the world as a whole would benefit. The gentlemen from Tufts brought in the important element of propaganda. They showed our country would become a nest for Communistic activities. The

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

Local patrons who look upon the 4A Players as an oasis in a dramatic desert welcomed the announcement that "Death Takes A Holiday", a recent Broadway success, will be given within two months.

Returning after two years absence from the boards, Edwin Milk, as Orlando, also achieved the best performance of his career. His portrayal of the love-stricken youth, both lively and restrained, added to his dialogues with "Ganymede" a sparkling gaiety easily passed unappreciated in a silent reading.

Melancholy Note in Sauer's "Jagues"

Martin Sauer's impressive rendering of the few lines left to the melancholy Jagues gave, in Rembrandt manner, the shadows necessary to accentuate the high lights of comedy. One of the highest-ranking students in her class, Lucille Foulger is to be praised for her complete transformation in the part of Audrey, the ill-favored moron of Arden. Her woeful, the philosophic Touchstone, received full justice in the interpretation given him by George Austin. The Duke's purple passage on the "uses of adversity" was admirably delivered by Clyde Holbrook. Without the songs of John David, an Amiens, and without the trio in which he was reinforced by Thomas Gormley and Melvin Welsch, not a little of the "fleet-the-time-carelessly" atmosphere might have been lost. Ralph Long, as the court wrestler, deserved a martyr's halo.

The remaining roles were, for the most part, handled with commendable adequacy: Ruth Benham, as the shepherdess Phoebe; Philip Clifford, the usurping Duke Frederick; William Haviland, the lithering LeBeau; John Curtis, the miraculously reformed Oliver; Orlando Seofeld, faithful old Adam, the role probably played by Shakespeare himself; Harold Lerer, the doltish William; Kenneth Campbell, the moon-struck Silvius; Parker Mann, the worthy old Corin; Walter Gerke, brother Jacques; and Alvin Appleby and Lester Gross, attendants.

The business management was handled, as usual, by Franklin Larabee and Charles Wing. The costumes were in the charge of Christine Stone and Gwendolyn Maxwell. The stage work was done by Fred Pettengill, George Austin, Walter Gerke, and Gilbert Crosby.

Local patrons who look upon the 4A Players as an oasis in a dramatic desert welcomed the announcement that "Death Takes A Holiday", a recent Broadway success, will be given within two months.

### 4-A PLAYERS MEET

The executive committee reported that the final production of the year will be "Death Takes A Holiday", to be presented April 30.

Appreciation from the different sources was reported concerning the recent production of "As You Like It." The program of the evening consisted of a resume of activities of various college Little Theatre groups, quoted from Drama magazines by Dorothy Stiles '31.

## THE BATES STUDENT



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## IS THIS SAVING?

A majority of the track team, last week-end, left Lewiston Saturday morning at eight o'clock for Orono, competed Saturday afternoon and evening, left Orono soon after the Meet had ended, and arrived home at approximately 3:30 A.M. Sunday morning.

Maine beat Bates, 60-57.

We do not say that there is any connection between these two sets of facts, but it would seem to us that a three-point margin—and a close contest had been predicted—would be worth working on by making conditions a bit more helpful before the Meet, to say nothing of the rest the boys deserved afterward.

Previously, when the relay teams or individual stars had gone to compete in track meets, plenty of time for rest was furnished before and after the races. Apparently the value of the rest was recognized in these instances. Is it not just as valuable for men who may not be of so high calibre? It is granted that an added expense would have been made necessary. But although we are not acquainted with the present status of the treasury of the Athletic Association, it would seem that a few dollars might have been reasonably sacrificed for the change of a few points. There is such a thing as being "Penny wise and pound foolish." Have we an instance of it here?

## VOCATIONAL SUPPERS

Tonight occurs the last of a series of three vocational suppers which have been organized for the men of the Senior Class through the assistance of a committee of the Alumni Association.

The idea was first put into practice last year, and the benefits which accompanied it both last year and this undoubtedly justify its continuation. This service has co-ordinated, to some extent, the general assistance of a number of local business men who have graciously contributed some of their time to help the men to "find themselves" in the business world, the visits of personnel representatives of several large corporations who afforded a possibility of the men finding employment in their respective companies, and the employment service which is maintained under the administration.

These meetings, however, have not been attended alone by Seniors who are looking for a job, nor have they been the dull affairs which might be expected from the slight description furnished above. A number of those who are even now "all set" for next year are also observed at the suppers, because of the sociability of the affairs. It has come to be recognized that except for chapel, which is not a very good place

for social contact, these suppers are practically the only place where all the men of the Class can get together and talk things over.

The committee of Alumni who have made these suppers possible certainly deserve the gratitude of the Senior men. If suggestions were solicited we should contribute this one. Continue the idea for each Senior Class, but have more of the suppers if possible. They are certainly worth while.

## MISSIONARY WORK

This is not a new theme nor a new version of an old theme. Just a few weeks before Easter vacation, we wrote a bit about the desirability of Bates students making contact with prospective college men and women. We say "desirable", it is necessary for us to "spread the gospel" of Bates if the calibre of the student body is to undergo a steady improvement.

The administration are willing to and do all they are able in sending out information about the College when inquiries are made, and an attempt, in which The Student plays a part, is made to keep in touch with a large number of high schools in Maine and the other New England states. Such interscholastic contests as the recent Western Maine basketball tournament, the approaching Interscholastic Debating League, and the Interscholastic Track Meet in the spring are all helpful in advertising the College to prospective college students. Many of the alumni, both old and new, are extremely energetic in seeking out good men and women through the various connections which they have.

But no matter how effective these various agencies may be in attracting students, it cannot be denied that the most effective "advertising" must be done by those of us who are now in College. We know more about the things that those who are thinking of coming here want to know. We know how to tell them these things in a manner which will appeal to them.

Every one can and should have a share in this work. Don't pass it by with the thought that others will attend to it, or that there is no one in your neighborhood who would be coming to Bates, anyway. If the truth were known there are probably a number of students now in college who, although perhaps never having heard of Bates, were influenced to come by some casual conversation with a Bates man or some other equally unimpressive incident.

The Spring Vacation is at hand. Bates has done a lot for most of us. Here is a chance for us to do something for her.



By DOROTHY FUGE

Last year Williams College expended \$25,000 on jazz orchestras. A staggering figure when it is compared with the college professor's salary!

Not only our fame but our status is increasing. This extract is from the "State College Times", San Jose, California: "Those Maine students must be fond of arguing. Bates University is debating thirteen teams in three weeks."

Forty states and six nations are represented in Yale's present freshman class.

A prominent Maine professor admires the keen receptiveness of college students and gives his own special formula for making material intelligible to them.

"1. Tell them what you are going to say.  
2. Say it.  
3. Summarize what you have said.  
4. Write them a letter about it."

At Antioch College a special telephone system has been installed between the men's and women's dormitories in the hope of promoting a better and increased social contact. Is it possible that the administration is in ignorance of the value of the co-ed bench?

The initiation of the freshmen at the University of Hawaii has all the earmarks of "a unique occasion." The women wear goggles, grass skirts, and are amply supplied with candy. The men must carry two brands of cigarettes in a clean sock, devoid of holes.

The American college men often succeed in acquiring culture, but seldom learn how to eat according to the accepted form of etiquette. Just visit the commons of any college. But, then the cook may be held partially responsible. At one Lafayette house the cook not only likes the men but worships them and proves it by putting burnt offerings before them three daily.

Are you a hunter of similes? The Penn Chronicle offers this one. "As miserable as a kleptomaniac in a locomotive factory."

Bates is not alone in its efforts to reform the frosh-soph. relations. The University of Vermont is sending a delegation to investigate the situation in other New England colleges. They plan to visit Bowdoin and Bates while in Maine. Vermont's future freshman rules are to be based on the results of this investigation.

Students must enter and leave Widener Library of Harvard University through turnstiles. Here they are inspected to see if they have smuggled any books. The system has greatly lessened the loss of books; 125 volumes were lost in 1929 and only 6 in 1930. Too bad it has to be a case of more power to the turnstiles.

It is estimated that Holy Cross students consume eight bushels of potatoes at every meal. Has any courageous soul dared to compute the gallons of soup we have swished during the past week?

The men of Oregon University are striving to see who can raise the curliest, grizzliest, reddest, and most distinguished beard. And how does the co-ed feel about this new contest?

Along with sweeping skirts the disguised phiz seems to have come into its own. The attorney general of the State of Colorado recently stepped to the rescue of the poor molested freshmen who were interested in moustache growing. The attorney general warned the upperclassmen that they were open to prosecution for assault and battery if they shaved off the freshmen's "cookie dusters."

At the University of Wisconsin the students are required to carry identification card to prove that they are entitled to attend classes. It was discovered that people not enrolled were coming to classes and obtaining a free education. Just another phase of the eternal question whether or not a college gives a liberal education.

If you follow this to the "there", the "Wesleyan Argus" guarantees you success. "Find out where the money is and get there as quickly as you can, and when you get there, get all you can get there, and then get out of there with all you could get out of those that are there before those that are there get out of you that you got there after you went there." Dizzy?

The women of Missouri University have come to the rescue of the distressed southern cotton planter and have adopted a resolution to have entirely cotton spring wardrobes—even cotton stockings! Senator Heflin

## ELEVENTH SESSION OF BATES SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JULY 6

Professor Harms, Director for Past Five Years, Will Again Head School—Departments Add New Courses

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

The Bates College Summer Session will open July 6 for its eleventh year. The Summer School is under the direction of Professor Samuel F. Harms, and is primarily a school for teachers. Its aim is "a consistent and constructive plan to promote and to foster the cause of secondary education and to serve the needs of teachers of the junior and senior high schools."

Special features of the session of 1931 will be new courses in the department of education, with emphasis on modern trends in child training and curriculum making, courses in the social sciences to emphasize the social aspects of our society and institutions, a course in journalism to meet a special need in the teaching of English in secondary schools, health and recreation courses, and a return, after three summers, to courses in general science and physics with a course in human geography as background work for courses in social sciences and as an aid to teachers of geography.

Bates college professors who will conduct courses in the Summer Session are Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Prof. Raymond K. N. Gould, Dr. Fred C. Mabey, and Dr. Edwin M. Wright.

The courses which will be offered include education, demonstration teaching, chemistry, English and public

speaking, French geography, Latin, mathematics, physical education, general science, history, government, and sociology.

## Earn Master's Degree

A master's degree may be earned by four or five summer's attendance at the Bates Summer School. Last year the school had an enrollment of 251 summer students; 50 were candidates for the State teachers' certificate, 89 applied for a bachelor's degree, and 98 were working for a master's degree. The 104 men and 147 women enrolled represented the New England State and also New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. There were 111 college graduates who represented 22 different colleges. Bates graduates numbered 56, and there were 11 graduates from each of the other Maine Colleges. Graduates of normal schools and high schools also enrolled. Of the 251 students, 226 were teachers.

Prof. Samuel F. Harms, who has been director of the Summer Session five years, will resume his duties this summer and will meet all students for conferences and arrangement of courses; also Miss Blanche W. Roberts, librarian, Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, director of music, Miss Mabel Eaton, librarian, Miss Dora E. Roberts, director of residences, Miss Mabel L. Libbey, registrar, and Mr. Norman Ross, bursar.

## GIRLS TO HOLD DEMONSTRATION

Tomorrow evening at 7.30, in Rand Gymnasium, will be held the annual demonstration of the girl's Physical Education Department.

The event has been a tradition here since 1890, and this year's exhibition promises to be every bit as good as any in former years. As has been customary for several years, the program will be carried out in the form of a Garnet and Black contest, which has been so arranged that it will not end in a tie—as happened last year.

The apparatus work and the stunts and tumbling are directed by Professor Walmesley, while Miss Sanders has charge of the dancing and individual work.

The program is as follows:

1. Apparatus Work, Sophomores
2. Athletic and Folk Dancing, Freshmen
3. Seven Jumps, Freshmen
4. Frogs, Freshmen
5. Individual Program, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors
6. Stunts and Tumbling, Juniors
7. Games Tournament, Freshmen
8. Touch-it, Freshmen
9. Long Ball, Sophomores
10. Club-Snatch, Juniors
11. Kick it, Juniors
12. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors
13. Natural Dancing, Juniors
14. Fundamental Movements, Juniors
15. Studies, Juniors
16. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors
17. W. A. A. Awards, Juniors
18. Miss Mina Tower, Pres. of W. A. A.
19. Results of Meet, Pres. Gray
20. Alma Mater, Juniors
21. Louise Day, Harriet Manser, and Mina Tower will judge the stunts and tumbling, apparatus work, and the freshman folk dancing, which, together with the games tournament, will comprise the contest portion of the program.

## Y. W. BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

Spirit of Why", and Mildred Moyer will give the toast to Cabinet. "The Place of the Triangle" will be the theme of Mrs. George M. Chase's contribution.

Louise Allman and Mrs. Shirley Wilson will give violin and cello selections respectively. One Leadbetter, a well-known pianist, will be the accompanist. Aside of the regular members there will be a number of guests—the wives of faculty members and also the faculty.

highly praised the students for such noble self sacrifice. We thought it would take more than a silver tongued orator to force a co-ed to endure such martyrdom.

"A great part of the Colby student body followed with genuine interest the attempt of Russell Chapman, Bates champion half-miler, to break the world's record last Saturday at New York. The Bates flyer came within a scant tenth of a second of setting a new world's mark and might have accomplished his purpose with someone to "push" him in the last couple of hundred yards. The nation wide reputation established by Chapman should make Colby students quite proud of the fact that in a neighboring college we have a man so nationally recognized as the Bates flash. Chapman is a genuine sportsman and well-liked wherever he goes. We join Bates in sincerely hoping that Chapman will set a new world's record in the near future."

We do appreciate this, Colby.

## MOREY WILL CUT BASEBALL SQUAD

According to the latest in baseball dope there is to be a cut made in the present squad of ball hurlers. This cut will be made in the very near future and is necessitated by the lack of room in the cage for such a large group of aspirant candidates. Also, since the baseball season is not any too clear this year, Coach Morey evidently wishes to concentrate his efforts on building up a team from practically new material.

Nevertheless, any of those who are effected by this cut in the squad, may if they wish, go out for practice again when the baseball men are working out on Garcelon Field, where there is considerable much more room to swing a bat and to move one's elbows.

## Very Few Veterans

Coach Morey has a big job on his shoulders this year to turn out a championship team for with every position on the team open it is just as the Bates mentor says, "Fifty candidates and no veterans in baseball!" as he refused to give the last year's men the dignity of being classed as exactly veteran men of the diamond. Nevertheless, from the Frosh there are Millet and Toomey, who would be a fine acquisition to any college team.

The outstanding prospects for the pitching box are Marston, Chick, Phillips and Millet, while Brown, Chamberlain and Dillon lead the pack for the catching berth.

There appear as possibilities at first base Berry and Dean, while at second the ones who look outstanding are Hedderger and Swett. At short Toomey and Jakenoski appear as the only men with experience, while Varney and Flynn are fighting for third.

The outfield will be a problem which has been brought about by the graduation of all the veterans. At the present time, McCloud, Kenison, and Swett seem to be the only possibilities.

Practice is being held daily in the cage and the men are working out the kinks preliminary to real business.

Whatever may be the result of our team's effort in the Championship scrap the whole student body will be behind Coach Morey and his men. If they top the pile Bates will go into exultations. If they lose, well, there is another year coming.

## To Show Eskimo Films March 23

Entertaining and educational moving picture films pertaining to Eskimo life will be shown in Libbey Forum on March 23.

The films are being shown primarily for the benefit of the three Social Science divisions plus the rest of the Freshman class, however, everyone and their friends are welcome to attend the pictures.

The series of motion pictures that have been secured will portray the intimate life of the inhabitants of the far north and should be very instructive. The following reels will be shown:

"The Most Northern people of the World", Eskimo Life in South Greenland", "Traveling with the Eskimos". This is the first attempt of the Social Science Department to combine moving pictures with class room lectures and should the experiment prove successful, it will be continued in the future.

## NOTICE

The next Student Assembly will be held in Chapel Tuesday morning, March 24.

## Student Affairs Make Up Most Of Current "Alumnus"

By AUGUSTA COHEN

The greater part of the current issue of the Bates Alumnus is devoted to undergraduate life and activities. Fully a page or more is given over to each important campus organization. The first article, written by Martin C. Sauer, one of the outstanding members of 4A, gives an excellent account of the purposes and accomplishments of the English 4A players.

Next there is a summary of the work of the Publishing Association; this report is made by Reginald Colby, president of the association. The Publishing Association supervises the campus press, of which now are the Student, the Garnet, and the Mirror.

The Outing Club, an all-college organization which sponsors all out-of-doors activities, maintains the cabins at Thornegar and Sabattus, and conducts various mountain-climbing trips in the spring, is all very well discussed by Dorothy Stiles, women's vice-president of the organization.

Edith Loring, the women's secretary of the Debating Council, gives us a very good account of the activities of the Debating Society.

Athletics, the men's reported by John Fuller, the women's by Rosamond Nichols, are ever of interest to both students and alumni. Bates aims to give every student a chance for physical development, and with this end in view, there are maintained enough activities in the line of physical education to interest every student.

William Dunham gives us a view of the activities of the religious organizations on campus. The three religious organizations are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Cosmos Club. The Y. M. and Y. W. organizations help a great deal to make the freshman feel at home on the campus.

## Discuss Departmental Clubs

The departmental clubs are discussed by Lucile Foulger, president of Althea, a literary club for Sophomore and Junior girls. Among these clubs are the Phil-Hellenic for Greek students; LaPetite Academie for French students; Der Deutsche Verein for those interested in German; Sodalitas Latina for Senior Latin students; the Literary Society, the Garnet Quartet, and Althea; the Men's and Women's Politics Clubs; the three clubs devoted to science students, the Lawrence Chemical and Jordan Scientific for men, and the Ramsdell Scientific for women.

Howard Thomas, a member of the Men's Glee Club tells us about the musical organizations on campus. There are the Men's and Women's Glee Club, the Choir, the Bates Band, the Orphe Society, the Garnet Quartet, and the Garnet Trio, and the Macfarlane Club. All these musical clubs help to bring a fine art to the campus and through the concert tours, to increase the Bates' friends in the neighboring towns.

Last, but by no means least, we have the letter by Valery Burati, "Pinech Hitting for Harry W. Rowe", addressed to the alumni, expressing the writer's satisfaction that the term "Handshaker" is disappearing from our collegiate vocabulary.

## Freshmen Prize Debate Tryouts To Be Held Soon

Tryouts for the annual freshman prize debates to be run off in April will be held in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, March 24th. These debates are conducted in two divisions, one for the men and one for the women. Prizes to the amount of (\$25) twenty-five dollars are distributed in each division, fifteen dollars being divided among the members of the winning team and ten dollars being awarded to the best speaker. These debates provide a special opportunity for those freshmen men and women who have not participated in any intercollegiate debates. Frequently valuable material for the varsity squads has been uncovered by these class debates. All freshmen at all interested in debating are urged to be present at the tryouts.

## Macfarlane Plans Lenten Service

Those who remember the vesper service held before Christmas are looking forward with great anticipation to the Lenten Service, which the Macfarlane Club is conducting at the chapel Sunday, March 22. The program planned is as follows:

Organ Prelude  
Anthem, Oh For the Wings of a Dove, Mendelssohn  
Scripture Reading  
Solo, Louise Allman  
Prayer  
Response  
Solo, Sylvester Carter  
Anthem, Yea, Though I Walk Through the Valley Sullivan  
O'History, Organ  
Anthem, from Gallia, Gounod  
Hymn, Now the Day is Over  
The service will begin about 4 o'clock, and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend.



## Standard Oil Man Points Out Best Business Assets

Character and personality are the attributes looked for in aspirants for business positions today, according to Clarence H. Fay, personnel man with the Standard Oil Company of New York, who was on campus last Thursday.

Mr. Fay said that he believed he was speaking for most business men when he placed these two characteristics first. He pointed out that no matter how high marks a man gets in college today, he is not wanted in business if he lacks honesty, love for work, and the ability to make a good impression on those with whom he comes in contact.

The Standard Oil Company is looking for college men to become their executives of tomorrow.

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## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

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## Interscholastic Debate Schedule

ALL DEBATES ON MARCH 20

The groupings are as follows:

Group A. Presque Isle High at Washburn, Washburn High at Mars Hill, A. C. I. at Presque Isle.

Group B. Stearns High at Lincoln, Mattanawook Academy at Houlton, Houlton at Millinocket.

Group C. Cherryfield Academy at Calais, Calais Academy at Cherryfield.

Group D. Milo High at Dover-Foxcroft, Foxcroft Academy at Brownville Junction, Brownville Junction High at Milo.

Group E. Lawrence High at Hineckley, Good Will High at North Anson, Anson Academy at Fairfield.

Group F. Winslow High at Hallowell, Hallowell High at Gardiner, Gardiner High at Winslow.

Group G. Bangor High at Waterville, Waterville High at Portland, Portland High at Bangor.

Group H. Cony High at Woodfords, Deering High at Rumford, Stephen's High at Augusta.

Group I. South Portland High at Rockland, Rockland High at Bath, Morse High at South Portland.

Group J. Hebron Academy at Pittsfield, M. C. I. at Hebron.

Group K. Leavitt Institute at Oxford.

Group L. Lewiston High at Auburn, E. L. H. S. at Buckfield, Buckfield High at Lewiston.

Group M. Farmington High at Phillips, Phillips High at Farmington.

Group N. Canton High at Wilton, Wilton Academy at Livermore Falls, Livermore Falls High at Canton.

Group O. Norway High at South Paris, South Paris High at Bethel, Gould Academy at Norway.

Group P. Woodstock High at Mechanic Falls, Mechanic Falls High at West Paris, West Paris High at Bryant Pond.

Group Q. Camden High at Newcastle, Lincoln Academy at Camden.

Group R. New Gloucester High at Gray, Pennell Institute at New Gloucester.

Group S. Berwick Academy at Fryeburg, Fryeburg Academy at Saco, Thornton Academy at South Berwick.

The following schools have notified the league director of their withdrawal due to unavoidable circumstances: Caribou High, Brunswick High, Fort Fairfield High, Kingfield High, Kent's Hill Seminary, Mexico High, Dixfield High, Boothbay Harbor High, and Old Orchard High.

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LEATHER BILLFOLDS

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## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

# Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobaccos.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidifier and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

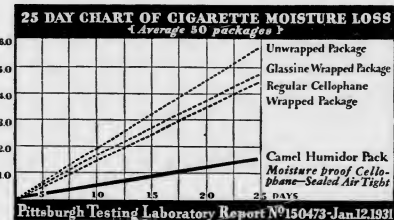
(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
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E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

The annual Bates tournament was run off in fine style this year before a record assembly of fans. The confusion of last season was markedly absent, the officiating on the whole was excellent, and the caliber of the participating teams left little to be desired. It is fortunate that the games were played in the Armory this year—not a third of the crowd could have been accommodated in the gym.

Rumor has it that the Portland schools are still dissatisfied with the manner in which the tournament is handled, but all they can find to kick about is the fact that three games in a couple of days are too strenuous for the finalists. However, to the writer this seems like a legitimate cause for complaint. Bates met the high schools half-way this year, paying their expenses and giving medals to the players. It does seem as though she could make this other all-important concession, allow three days for tourney play as does Maine, and restore harmony among the participating schools.

Next to picking All-Maine football teams, selecting all-tourney fives is the favorite diversion of sports writers in this section. Our own choice will undoubtedly differ in many respects from the choice of those scribblers of ripper judgment who, as writers for daily newspapers, look at things from a more professional standpoint, but it is offered for what it is worth:

Forwards: Curran, South Portland; Hayes, South Portland.

Center: Brogan, Edward Little. Guards: Vaillancourt, Edward Little; Doughty, South Portland. For spurs: Filteau of Jay, forward; Robinson of South Portland, center; McCarthy of Cheverus, guard.

Quite a number of Bates Alumni took advantage of the opportunity the tournament offered them to return to the campus. Conspicuous among them were Johnny Cogan, freshman coach at South Portland, and Ike Coombs of Carthage. As soon as he arrived he hastily asserted that he was bringing no team with him, but hoped to sometime in the rosy future.

The Garnet's close defeat at Maine was a disappointing end to a plucky, uphill fight, in which the intrepid Bobcat runners raised havoc with the large lead Maine piled up early in the meet by winning firsts and seconds in most of the field events. Nevertheless, the dual also showed that in Meagher, Fogelman, Lary, and Sampson, Coach Thompson has some potential State Meet material that may go a long way toward deciding the winner of the annual spring classic.

The track squad will enjoy a brief respite until after Easter. Then it will go into training for the out-of-door season that includes encounters with New Hampshire and Northeastern, as well as the State Meet and the New England games. Hayes and Adams and others, being bothered with leg and feet injuries, certainly need the rest.

Recent elections have given the senior management of hockey for next year to Bernard Grant, while Vincent Belleau was the Junior candidate to be selected. Eli Issacson is to head the football managers, with Sam Seohnik as his Junior assistant. These men will be the first to work under the new plan recently adopted by the Athletic Association that calls for two managers.

Baseball practice has become a serious business. Coach Morey has reduced the squad to working size, and with about three candidates left for each position is endeavoring to wield together a rugged ball club.

## BATES—MAINE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mile run. 1st, Viles, B; 2nd, Booth, M; 3rd, Hayes, B; Time, 4 min., 27 secs.

2 Mile. 1st, Whitten, B; 2nd, Gunning, M; 3rd, Furtwengler, B. Time, 9 min. 37 secs.

300-yd. dash. 1st, Adams, B; 2nd, Knox, B; 3rd, Chase, M. Time, 32 2/5 secs.

600-yd. run. 1st, Chapman, B; 2nd, Lary, B; 3rd, Adams, B. Time, 1:14 2/5.

1000-yd. run. 1st, Chapman, B; 2nd, Cole, B; 3rd, Mank, M. Time, 2:18 3/5. (New Record.)

Broad jump. 1st, Knox, B; 2nd, Chase, M; 3rd, Sampson, B. Distance, 29 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault. 1st, Webb, M; 2nd, Meagher, B; 3rd, Hayes, M. Height, 12 ft. 2 inches.

High Jump. 1st, Cuzzo, B; 2nd, Chase, M; 3rd, Burnham, M.

## COACH THOMPSON VIEWS OSIE'S CAREER-AND LOOKS TO FUTURE

By RAY THOMPSON

It would be hard to say who was the most disappointed person that Saturday night. If it was Chapman, who it well might have been, he gave little sign of it. His principle comments were: "Well I have one world's record, that of coming close to records; Anyway that is an improvement; last spring it was a fifth and now a tenth—I hope they don't start using 100th sec. watches." His greatest disappointment was because he had not come thru for those who had expected him to.

I could stop here and much of the story would be told concerning Osie as a runner and as a real sportsman. Any one who can take the disappointment of a lifetime with such good grace, surely has one of the chief attributes of a real champion.

### No "Running Down Hill"

When a coach gets a boy who has done 1:57 for a half there would seem to be little worry to be had over that prospect. But when a boy has run a great deal before 1928 and wants to run his best race in May 1931, not to mention August 1932 there is plenty to be concerned about. It is much easier to run "down hill" which is just what many schoolboy stars do. To bring about a steady improvement, new records every meet, until there are no more worry enough. Perhaps Caesar was right with his "better be first in a small Iberian village" stuff—anyway it is remarkable how exasperating a tenth of a second can be for its size.

A brief account of his unusual record here as well as a little more personal glimpse might be fitting.

He has been twice state half-mile champion and present record holder at 1:56. Last year in order to get that speed needed for a better half it was necessary to shift to the quarter. Doubling up is a big job but even so it is possible that he could have won had not two of his teammates been safely ahead.

New England champion for the past 3 years and present record holder at 1:54 3/5.

Second in the I. C. A. A. A. in 1929 and winner last year in 1:52 2/5, 1/5 from record and incidentally the fastest half in the American continent for the year.

As anchor man on relay teams he has broken the worsted no less than eight times and on several occasions made up a little deficit. Last year his great running brought the indoor and outdoor National Championship to Bates.

### N. Y. A. C. Meant Greatest Effort

Perhaps his greatest effort and courage was at the N. Y. A. C. meet where he represented the U. S. against Sera Martin, French champion, Dr. Martin, Swiss champion and Phil Edwards, Canadian champion. After a hard race Saturday night and no chance to work out the stiffness Sunday it was a tough assignment.

It took all he had but the time of 1:52 4/5 tells why. His first comment was, "O boy, what a headache that gives you!" Then later, "I must be improving. I won my first half in 2:29."

When it was suggested that he run the mile leg of the medley relay he was most willing. Twice his regular race and against Coan who had just done 4:13! That might be called willingness to co-operate.

Running cross-country for four years, work outs that were full of real grief, always nearly when some one faltered to help the spirits of the squad and to build up for better half-miles—a is a good tip to the ambitious who wonder how it is done.

Those of us who really know him feel that by hard work, clean living and the right spirit he has earned every victory that has come to him and further more have great admiration for the unassuming modesty with which he wears his honors.

### Looking Ahead to the Olympics

There is one thing of which I am quite sure and for which I am even more happy, namely that he has his best races ahead of him. It may be a long hop from Quincy to Los Angeles, but it was a "long kick", as runners say, from 2:29 to 1:51 5/10 so most of us sincerely believe that our flag will go up the staff after the 800 meters at the 1932 Olympics because of the efforts of Osie. If so all the friends of Bates will be glad. Those of us a little closer will glory in the thought that we may have helped a little to that end.

## BATES—TUFTS

(Continued from Page 1)

negative went on to show that we at present enjoy a thriving trade with the Soviet Republics.

Quite ably refuting the major points of the Tufts case Bates showed that better understanding and better relationship could come only from recognition.

An Open Forum followed the debate.

Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Discus. 1st, Curtis, M; 2nd, Webber, M; 3rd, Sweetser, M. Distance, 131 feet.

Shot put. 1st, Alley, M; 2nd, Webber, M; 3rd, Fogleman, B. Distance, 42 feet.

35-lb. weight. 1st, Webber, M; 2nd, Gonzales, M; 3rd, Douglas, B. Distance, 41 feet.

## South Portland Emerges Victor In Hoop Games

### Much Enthusiasm and Large Attendance Features Of Tournament

South Portland's dazzling quintet dominated the annual Bates basketball tournament for Eastern Maine high schools, held in the Lewiston Armory on Friday and Saturday, and by virtue of a 34 to 25 victory over Edward Little in the finals, scored once more to the heights from which it was toppled by Cheverus last year.

Unparalleled enthusiasm and a record attendance marked the tournament, which was managed well and run off smoothly. The Cape City crew deserved its victory, but Auburn showed surprising strength in upsetting the previously undefeated Cheverus team to gain the finals.

### Credit Due Edward Little

On the opening day the Red Eddies put Deering out of the tournament with a surprising attack, Cheverus defeated Jordan High in a hard battle, while Portland and South Portland had little trouble with Jay and Morse respectively. The little Jay group, led by Filteau, showed plenty of fight until the two of the regulars were lost on fouls.

Going into the semi-finals, Edward Little played its best game of the year, and led Cheverus from the start.

Brogan and Vaillancourt did most of the shooting, while every man starred on defense. The final score was 27 to 22. South Portland had no trouble routing Portland, 48-19, Curran and Doughty starring.

### Record Crowd Attends

Over 1000 people had to be turned away from the final game which the Capers won handily. The Auburn quintet appeared tired from its previous exertions, while South Portland was fresh after two easy games. The winners will meet Presque Isle, winners of the Maine tournament, at the Armory on Saturday night, for the championship of the State.

Eddie Roundy, Buck Spinks, and H. H. Mahan did a fine job, the crowd was taken care of creditably, and there were no disturbances to mar the two day's play.

## JOHN E. NELSON

(Continued from Page 1)

many of his future constituents their first opportunity to hear and see him.

This is the first time that Mr. Nelson has ever addressed the Bates Politics Club and should be an occasion when many can learn much of congressional activities at first hand from a man who holds important and responsible congressional positions.

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## Roger Bill, West Parker Have Lead In Basket Series

In one of the few remaining games of the season Roger Williams materially strengthened their hold on the Inter-Dorm title by overwhelming John Bertram, 33-5 last Wednesday evening. The game resolved itself into a complete rout, with Marvel, Karkos, Sprafke, and King running amuck while holding the freshman sanctuary to two baskets and one foul. West Parker also kept with in striking distance of the leaders at the expense of East Parker. Hedderick, Jekanoski, and Towne were more than enough to offset Butterfield and Tabbutt, each of whom scored ten points. The margin of victory was a mere two baskets, the game being close and hard-fought through all stages of action, ending in a final 30-26 victory for the West side.

But one more game remains to be played in the tournament between the Auburn Off-Campus and Roger Williams. Auburn is out of the running, but should they defeat the leaders, a tie between Roger Williams and West Parker would result, necessitating a play off. The chances are that Roger Bill, with no losses to mar their record as yet, will take this last game of the season.

West Parker	G	FG	Pts.
Hedderick, lf	5	1	11
Berry, rf	1	0	2
Aronoff, c	1	0	2
White, c	0	0	0
Jellison, c	1	0	2
Towne, lb	3	2	8
Norton, lb	0	0	0
Jekanoski, rb	2	1	5
Totals,	13	4	30
East Parker	G	FG	Pts.
Rogers, lf	1	1	3
Potts, lf	0	0	0
Mitchel, rf	0	0	0
Butterfield, c	4	2	10
McCluskey, lb	1	1	3
Tabbutt, rb,	4	2	10
Totals,	10	6	26

### STANDING

Won	Lost	P.C.
Roger Bill	4	0 1.000
West Parker	4	1 .800
Auburn	2	2 .500
East Parker	2	3 .400
Lewiston	2	3 .400
John Bertram	0	5 .000

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 27.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

## WEATHERBEE AND McCLUSKEY HEAD NEW STUDENT COUNCIL

Both Prominent in Campus Activities—Sweet is Secretary—Dill, Long, LaVallee, Adams, Cooper, and Balano Are Other Representatives in Men's Government

### PRESIDENT



RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE '32

The Student Council elections were held at a student assembly, Wednesday morning, March 24. As a result of these elections the Student Council members for next year are as follows: President, Randolph Weatherbee; Vice-President, Ray McCluskey; Senior representatives, Clinton Dill and Ralph Long; Secretary, Robert Sweet; Junior representatives, Henry LaVallee and Arnold Adams; Sophomore representatives, John Cooper and James Balano.

The President-elect, Randolph Weatherbee, has been an outstanding figure on campus. He was president of his class during his Freshman year and at present is president of the junior class. He has been on the Varsity Debating Squad since his Freshman year and has represented Bates in many intercollegiate debates, both national and international. At present he is away on a debating tour which extends as far south as Washington, D. C. His scholastic standing is also high.

Ray McCluskey, the vice-president-elect, is not only an outstanding athlete, but rates high scholastically. He is captain of next year's hockey team. Robert Sweet, Secretary-elect, is president of the sophomore class. He played baseball last spring and received his letter in hockey this year.

## Emily Finn Is W. A. A. President

Miss Emily Finn of Lewiston has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Board for the ensuing year. She is well-fitted for her position as she has served as vice-president during the past year. The other members elected are as follows:

Vice-President, Frances Brackett; Secretary, Crescentia Zahn; Manager of Hockey, Dorothy Penney; Manager of Basketball, Virginia Lewis; Manager of Baseball and Track, Gladys Goddard; Manager of Soccer, Rebecca Cousins; Manager of Tennis, Frances Cronin; Manager of Winter Sports, Althea Howe; Manager of Hiking, Mina Critchell; Manager of Volley Ball and Archery, Rosamond Melcher; Senior Representative, Rosemary Lambertson; Junior Representative, Deborah Thompson; Sophomore Representative, Ruth Johnson.

## AWARD FRESHMAN SPEAKING PRIZES

Marjorie E. Bennett won the prize for young women, and the young men's prize was awarded Theodore I. Seamon at the Freshman Public Speaking contest held in The Little Theatre on Saturday afternoon. Ten members of the class of 1934 participated. Honorable mention was given to Frank S. Murray. Miss Bennett's selection was "Jean Despres". Mr. Seamon spoke on "The Appeal to the Accused". "I am an American" was the theme of Mr. Murray's speech.

### VICE-PRESIDENT



RAY McCLUSKEY '32

## Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Today

The candidates for Phi Beta Kappa from the present Senior class will be initiated into the Gamma chapter this afternoon (Wednesday) at 4:30 o'clock in the Music Room of Chase Hall.

Those to be initiated are: Frederick Dennis Hayes, South Portland; Edith May Lefstet, Pittsfield; Clara Royden, Branford, Conn.; Dorothy E. Stiles, Lewiston; Mina E. Tower, Adams, Mass.; Luther Wilcox, West Lebanon, N. H.; Everett E. Cushman, Yarmouth; Willis Ober, Sanford; Martin C. Sauer, Belleville, N. J.; and Howard E. Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The initiation will be carried out according to ritual. Prof. William E. Sawyer, vice-president of Gamma chapter, as marshal, will introduce the candidates, who will be dressed in academic costume; Prof. George M. Chase, president of the local chapter will welcome the candidates, and Dr. A. N. Leonard, secretary, will extend the grip of the fraternity.

It is expected that not only the faculty members, but also some members of Phi Beta Kappa in the community will attend the exercises. It is understood that a member of any chapter has the privilege of attending.

The initiation will be followed by the annual banquet in the Y. M. C. A. Room at 6 o'clock at which the wives of the faculty members will also be present, an innovation this year.

The guest speaker will be Prof. Carl J. Weber of Colby College whose topic will be "What's In A Name?". Prof. Chase as president will preside and give the address of welcome. Frederick Hayes and Luther Wilcox will respond to toasts, and give the newly admitted students' viewpoints in short speeches. The custom of inviting four ranking juniors and two ranking sophomores will also be carried out this year. Those to be guests from the present junior class will be Lucille Foulger, Charles Demarest, Wendell Ray and Shirley Austin; from the present sophomore class, Ruth Benham and Stanley Jackson.

## Announce Senior Class Day Parts

The results of Class Day elections in the Senior Class taken in Chapel Monday morning are as follows:

Oration, Howard E. Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Prayer, Kenneth Dore, Auburn; History, Dorothy V. Stiles, Lewiston; Address to Mothers and Fathers, Gladys Underwood, Great Neck, Long Island; Last Will and Testament, Dorothy Morse, Canton; Pipe Oration, Edwin Milk, Quincy, Mass.; Address to Halls and Campus, Martin C. Sauer, Belleville, N. J.; Toastmaster, Frederick D. Hayes, Portland; Marshal, Lloyd Potts, Meriden, Conn.; Class Gift, Samuel Kenison, Ossipee, N. H.

Class Day, which this year comes on Saturday, June 13, is a feature of the Commencement exercises, and the valedictory of the Senior class as undergraduates. Complete plans for the Commencement program will be announced after the Easter recess.

### COMING EVENTS

March 27—Spring Recess begins 4:30 P.M.

April 7—Spring Recess ends, 7:40 A.M.

April 7—Debate, Bates vs Lawrence College of Appleton, Wis.

April 8—April Number of Garnet issued.

April 15—Student published.

April 24—Debate, Bates vs Lincoln University of Chester, Pa.

## Plans Being Made For New Englands

Expect 300 Athletes for  
Meet Which is Held  
Here May 22-23

Plans for handling the New England Track and Field Meet are already nearly arranged by Oliver F. Cutts, and provisions are being made to take care of, in addition to a large crowd, about 300 athletes from various colleges. The days of the meet are to be May 22 and 23, and before that time Coach Ray Thompson plans to direct some repair work designed to put Garelton Field in A1 shape.

Professor Gould will handle the tickets, as he did during the recent basketball tournament, Professor Pomeroy will have charge of the policing, and Norman Ross has consented to arrange for the housing of the contestants.

### Comment Efforts of Bowdoin and Colby

Professor Gould, who was the Bates delegate to the meeting in which the N. E. A. A. voted to send the meet to Lewiston, states that the efforts of Bowdoin, and of Ernest J. Theberge of Colby College, graduate treasurer and secretary of the Association, aided him materially in handling the games. Some of the colleges, including Brown, Conn. State, R. I. State, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams felt that Maine would be too far away for them. Their objections were overruled when it was brought out that the Pine Tree State deserved a break because of the showing of its athletes in past years. Maine University has won the New Englands four years in a row, Bates usually finishes among the first four, and Bowdoin is always represented by some stellar performers.

## Broadway Success Marks 4-A Club's Closing Program

"Death Takes a Holiday" to  
Be Presented May 1—  
Sauer Has Lead

The final performance of the 4A Players season will be acted on May 1st with the showing of "Death Takes a Holiday" in the Little Theatre. This will be the first amateur performance of one of Broadway's popular plays. This play was produced in the Ethel Barrymore Theatre last year with Sacha Robertson and Philip Merivale playing the leads.

First Amateur Performance  
From the fact that this is the first non-professional performance it can be seen that some influence was necessary to procure it. All honor of this belongs to Martin Sauer through whose personal efforts it was secured for the 4A Players.

As to the play itself its title suggests its uniqueness. It was originally an Italian play that attracted Walter Ferris so much that he adapted it for the American stage. It is of a type that is only produced once in a lifetime.

From Mr. Sauer's previous acting he ought to give the leading part of Prince Sirki the life, or death, that is necessary for a successful performance although it is a most difficult part.

The cast, under the direction of Martin Sauer, has already been picked and several rehearsals have been held. Duke Lambert, Edwin Milk '31, Alda, Dorothy Stiles '31, Duchess Stephanie, Gladys Underwood '31, Princess of San Luca, Marjorie Briggs '32, George Austin '33, Rhoda Fenton, Eric Ponton, Clyde Holbrook '34, Corrado, John David '34, Grazia, Margaret Hines '32, His Serene Highness, Prince Sirki, of Vitalba, Alexandri, Martin Sauer '31, Major Whitread, Philip Clifford '34.

## Elect Kate Hall Stu. G. President

Miss Kate Hall has been elected president of the Women's Student Government for the next year. She has been serving on the board for two years and has shown herself well fitted for the position she now holds. The other officers who were elected yesterday morning are:

Vice-President, Barbara Stuart; Secretary-Treasurer, Rebecca Carter; House Seniors: Marjorie Briggs, Chancy, Aubigne Cushing, Frye, Grace Page, Chase, Elsie Seigel, Milliken, Gertrude Digby, Whittier, Lucile Jack; Junior Representative, Mary Gardner; Sophomore Representatives, Angela D'Errio.

## Dunham President Of Newly Elected Publishing Board

William Dunham '32 of Linekin, Me., was elected president of the Board of Directors of the Bates Publishing Association at the Student Assembly held yesterday morning in Chapel.

The others elected include the following: Clifton Jacobs '32 of Auburn, vice-president; Shirley Cave '32 of Gorham, N. H.; junior representatives, Ruth Benham '33 of Naugatuck, Conn., and Roger Crafts '33 of Lewiston.

William Dunham, who has served on the staff of the Student for three years, is also the General News Editor of the new Student staff, and by the election succeeds Reginald Colby '31, the former president.

## Lawrence College Will Debate Here

A Bates Women's debating team will meet a team of men from Lawrence College in a debate April 7 in the Little Theatre. The question will be Resolved: That the several states should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance, with the Bates team upholding the affirmative. The team representing Bates will be Shirley Cave '32, Thelma L. Kittredge '33, and Eva E. Sonstrom '33. John M. Carroll '32 will manage the debate which is to be of the non-decision type.

Lawrence comes to us from Wisconsin with a wide reputation in forensic circles. At present the team is making an extensive tour of eastern colleges. An interesting feature is the fact that Lawrence College is the Alma Mater of Professor Robert Berkelman. Eva Sonstrom was a member of one of the prize debating teams, while Shirley Cave is a veteran of varsity contests. Thelma Kittredge participated in several of the University of New Hampshire high school League debates during her high school career.

## Bates Wins Debate From Colgate Univ.

Bates won an expert judge's decision over Colgate University last night in Hamilton, N. Y. according to a telephone message received late last night from Howard Thomas, a member of the trio of debaters now touring through New York State. Bates upheld the negative of the subject, Resolved, that the U. S. should recognize the government of Soviet Russia.

This was the third of a series of eight debates scheduled for this trip. Monday night Bates engaged Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y. in a no-decision debate on the emergence of women.

The Bates team on this tour is composed of Howard Thomas, '31; Randolph Weatherbee, '32; and Norman McDonald, '32. The debate with Colgate was considered as perhaps the major one of the entire trip inasmuch as Colgate's teams have won a majority of the debates that have taken place in the past between the two institutions.

The decision by a critic judge is rather unique in Bates debating having been used but slightly in the past. The judge last night was Prof. S. T. Crawford, head of the department of Political Science at Syracuse University. According to the report the affair was close throughout the discussion.

## BURATI ELECTED 1931-32 STUDENT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Dustin is Managing Editor—LaBoyteaux Chosen Business Manager—Dunham Heads General News Department—Dorothy Fuge Gets Women's Editorship

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



VALERY BURATI '32

Valery Burati, '32 of Springfield, Massachusetts, was elected editor-in-chief of the Bates Student for the year 1931-1932, at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association.

The new editor-in-chief has chosen the following to be his departmental heads during the coming year: Elden Dustin, '32, Contocook, N. H., Managing Editor; Robert LaBoyteaux, '32, East Orange, N. J., Business Manager; William Dunham, '32, Linekin, General News Editor; Dorothy Fuge, '32, Thompsonville, Conn., Women's Editor; Parker Mann, '32, Auburn, Sports Editor, and Shirley Cave, '32, Gorham, N. H., Debating Editor.

The recently approved administration will go into office immediately following the Easter vacation. The first Student under the new board will not appear probably until April 15.

Under the editorial system instituted last year by the Board of the Publishing Association, the editor-in-chief is selected by the Directors, and is invested with the power of removing any of his assistants for incompetency.

Innovations planned by the editor-in-chief call for a complete reorganization of the business department to provide a greater degree of efficiency. A system of books will be instituted so that permanent records can be made and passed along to succeeding administrations. A budget system will also be installed, together with a voucher system, and the business manager will be required to submit all bills for the approval of the editor-in-chief and all checks to be countersigned by the faculty treasurer of the Publishing Association. Other minor improvements are also included.

No changes are contemplated in the other departments. The make-up of the editorial page is still in doubt, but the intercollegiate editor, and other columnists will be chosen following the vacation.

### The Editor

Burati is also at present editor-in-chief of the Garnet. In his freshman year he won the Bishop Stevens Greek Prize, has served on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and has served in the sports and managerial departments of the Student, also serving as News Editor in the administration now closing. He is Junior Men's representative to the Publishing Association Board, president of Spofford Club, a member of Phi-Hellenic Club, and of the winter sports team. For one semester he served as the assistant in Economics. He takes the place of Howard Thomas, '31, as editor-in-chief.

### The Managing Editor

Elden Dustin has served on the Student Board since his freshman year, acting as assistant to Reginald Colby in the managing department during the past year. He has also edited a column in the Student, wherein he recorded the events of the week in chapel. He is an active member of the Cosmos Club, and of the Bates chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, an honorary society for students in

### MANAGING EDITOR

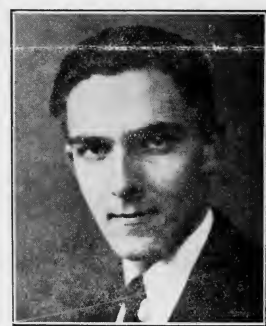


ELDEN DUSTIN '32

Romance languages. His major is in French.

The Business Manager  
Robert LaBoyteaux was chosen from the reportorial staff, where he has served during the past several years to become business manager under the new regime. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and of the staging department of 4A Players. During the football season he also serves as cheerleader, and is a member of Lawrence

### BUSINESS MANAGER



ROBERT LABOYTEAUX '32

Chemical Society. He succeeds Nevel Huff, '31.

### News Editor

William Dunham has served in the general news department during the past year, and also edited a column on the editorial page during the latter part of the year. He is vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., and a member of Spofford and Men's Politics Clubs. He recently engaged in his first intercollegiate debate as a member of the Men's Debating Squad. He is also a member of the track team.

For the latter part of the year Dorothy Fuge has edited the intercollegiate column. Previous to that she had served on the reportorial staff of the Student for three years, and takes over her duties as women's editor immediately after Easter, to succeed Clara Royden, '31.

### Athletic Editor

Parker Mann, chosen as Athletic editor will succeed Everett Cushman in that capacity. Mann has served under Cushman as sports writer. He is also an active member of the English 4A Players.

### Debate Editor

Shirley Cave, who reported for the Student in the debate department during the past year, succeeds Wendell Hayes, '31, as editor of that department. She is also a member of the debating council and last year won the prize for best speaker in her division of the sophomore prize debates.

### The Staff

Members of the Student reportorial staff from the present junior class are urged to continue their work with the weekly. Next year's senior members, according to editorial policy, will be given the feature stories, and training that will be worth while. The new editor plans to institute a system of weekly meetings in which matters of journalism, and criticism of managerial, (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## THE BATES STUDENT



**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
Howard E. Thomas, '31  
(Tel. 4611)

**MANAGING EDITOR**  
Reginald M. Colby, '31  
(Tel. 4611)

**General News Editor**  
Valery Burati, '32  
(Tel. 1056)

**Athletic Editor**  
Everett E. Cushman, '31  
(Tel. 433)

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Shirley C. Cohen, '32  
Augusta G. Cohen, '32  
Bertha W. Critchell, '32  
Parker Mann, '32  
Mary F. Hoag, '32

Rosamond D. Nichols, '32  
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Carleton Adams, '32  
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Clive Knowles, '32  
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## A DROP OF INK

No individual can come to the end of a term of service without looking back and wondering just what has been accomplished during the past year, what have been the errors, what the successes. And since we have never claimed to differ from the ordinary being, it is with the same sense of half-regret and half-remembrance that we view the transition from one board to another; regretful of being "put on the shelf," but glad that newer pens may show their worth.

Everything in this world goes in cycles, the seasons with their spring, summer, fall, and winter; the living plants and animals with periods of growth, maturity, and old age; even the economic fluctuations with periods of depression, recovery, and prosperity. Each phase of the cycle is expected, even predicted, but with their passing there is usually a backward look, a lag in mental adjustment. This lag, though deplored by sociologists, seems to explain the disturbance of our mental equilibrium after such a cycle.

But all this "is only a little ink more or less". We do not really wish to do is to thank those women who have co-operated in this department last year and to wish the best of luck to Dorothy. C. R. '31

## LOOKING BACKWARD

This is the last issue of The Student which the present board is to publish. Some will undoubtedly breathe, "Thank the Lord!" Others, and we dare to hope that they are in the majority, will answer something like, "Good work! We're sorry to see you go."

As a general rule, it is more pleasant to survey the future than to review the past. This case is certainly no exception to the rule. Nevertheless, we who have guided the destinies of The Student—for better or worse—for the past year, feel a sort of pride, which we believe is partially justifiable, in our work.

The two functions of any newspaper are to obtain and present news and interesting features to its readers and to express and mould public opinion—in this instance, student opinion. On the matter of news and features we have been greatly aided by the new arrangement which, last April, put an editor at the head of each department, responsible to the editor-in-chief. This system retained the advantages of centralization and at the same time spread out the labor of news-gathering, and increased the sources of news. We were also fortunate in obtaining a group of individuals to fill the editorships who worked together with admirable co-operation. Whether or not we "got results" as far as the news was concerned, each must judge for himself.

Perhaps the only regret which we have is that at times certain members of the faculty who were responsible for the release of "news" either would not or could not co-operate with The Student to the extent of giving it an equal chance with the local papers. Of course we admit that The Student, being a weekly and of smaller circulation, cannot hope to compare with the local papers in importance, but at times it has seemed as though certain announcements might have been arranged with an eye to "news" for The Student.

Some faculty members have co-operated, and we appreciate their consideration. Perhaps we are asking too much, but if this is to be a NEWSPAPER, we must have more news.

A brief review of the editorial policy will arouse varying comments. Some would say we have been too "nasty", others, that we have not been outspoken enough, and still others, that we have spread too much "soft soap". As we consider our policies in retrospect, we see compliment and criticism given as either was merited, with, perhaps, the emphasis on the former. We have taken up one side or the other in the questions of library rules, the New England, the freshman track ruling, and more recently, the haphazard methods of reporting in which the local papers have indulged to the detriment of the College.

Whether or not we have exerted any influence on any of these problems, we do not know. Most of our effort has been exerted toward a radical modification of Freshman Initiation. With perhaps pardonable pride, we dare to take partial credit for the fact that such a modification has actually taken place. Some will say that The Student had nothing to do with it. We would take issue with this, but nothing can be proved. We do say, however, that even if The Student did not have any effect one way or another, it at least continued agitation until some thoughtful action was inevitable. We regret exceedingly that in the pursuit of this purpose we may have made some enemies. We trust that now that the "conflict" is over, they will realize that there has been absolutely nothing personal in any attacks, and we hope that any latent hostility may gradually subside.

We are vain enough to hope that the new editor will continue with the policies which we have initiated. That of course is his business. But whatever they may be, we ask that they be received in a fair, unprejudiced attitude. A letter to the Open Forum, especially in opposition to the editorial policy, is always welcome, and is a much fairer method of attack than a "whispering campaign".

Perhaps this has been too long for an orthodox "swan song". If so it is only because we have become devoted to The Student, and hate to write the last word. Even an honorable dismissal is often bitter.

## LOOKING FORWARD

When we look at the new board which will take up its duties with the ending of the vacation we are able to see no reason why it will be unable to receive the work which we are leaving and carry it on to greater heights in the future.

Perhaps this is the point at which we should give advice, but such is our confidence in our successors that we should look upon any advice as "carrying coals to Newcastle".

We expect some changes, of course, in both the editorial policy and the make-up of the paper, but we have not the slightest doubt that such changes will be improvements.

So, carry on, Val! We'll be watching your work from the side-lines, only wishing that we might help you as you and your fellow-workers have so often

## Foresee Close Competition in Debate Finals

Closing Debates in League April 17  
Lawrence Def

The results so far from the preliminary debates in the Bates Inter-scholastic Debate League give promise of close competition in the finals and semi-finals which are to be held on campus April 18. To date returns have come from fourteen of the nine teams in the league. Of the groups of four; Leavitt Institute, Portland, and Phillips, were defeated last year. Robert Lawrence, holder of the inter-scholastic debating League cup and scholarship for the past two years, will defend his title again.

## SUMMARY

The results by groups are:  
Group A. Presque Isle vs. A. C. I. A. C. I. vs. Presque Isle. Debates postponed until March 24 on account of Presque Isle's participation in the basketball tourney at Lewiston.

Group B. Stearns vs. Mattanawook, won by Mattanawook. Mattanawook vs. Houlton, won by Houlton. Houlton vs. Stearns, no return.

Group C. Cherryfield vs. Calais, won by Calais. Calais vs. Cherryfield, won by Calais. Group winner, Calais.

Group D. Milo vs. Foxcroft. Foxcroft vs. Brownville. Brownville vs. Milo. No returns.

Group E. Lawrence vs. Good Will, won by Lawrence. Good Will vs. Lawrence, won by Lawrence. Group winner, Lawrence.

Group F. Hallowell vs. Gardiner, won by Gardiner. Gardiner vs. Hallowell, won by Gardiner. Group winner, Gardiner.

Group G. Bangor vs. Waterville, won by Bangor. Waterville vs. Portland, won by Portland. Portland vs. Bangor, won by Portland. Group winner, Portland.

Group H. Cony vs. Deering, won by Deering. Deering vs. Stephens, won by Deering. Stephens vs. Cony, won by Stephens. Group winner, Deering.

Group J. Hebron vs. M. C. I., won by M. C. I. M. C. I. vs. Hebron, won by M. C. I. Group winner, M. C. I.

Group I. South Portland vs. Rockland, won by South Portland. Rockland vs. South Portland, no returns.

Group K. Leavitt vs. Oxford, won by Leavitt. Oxford vs. Leavitt, won by Leavitt. Group winner, Leavitt.

Group L. Lewiston vs. Edward Little, won by Lewiston. Edward Little vs. Buckfield, won by Buckfield. Buckfield vs. Lewiston, won by Buckfield. Group winner, Buckfield.

Group M. Farmington vs. Phillips, won by Phillips. Phillips vs. Farmington, won by Phillips. Group winner, Phillips.

Group N. Canton vs. Wilton, won by Canton. Wilton vs. Livermore, won by Wilton. Livermore vs. Canton, won by Livermore. No winner.

Group O. Norway vs. South Paris, won by Norway. South Paris vs. Gould, won by Gould. Gould vs. Norway, won by Gould. Group winner, Gould.

Group P. Woodstock vs. Mechanic Falls, won by Woodstock. Mechanic Falls vs. West Paris, won by West Paris. West Paris vs. Woodstock, won by Woodstock. Group winner, Woodstock.

Group Q. Camden vs. Lincoln, won by Lincoln. Lincoln vs. Camden, won by Lincoln. Group winner, Lincoln.

Group R. New Gloucester vs. Pennell, won by Pennell. Pennell vs. New Gloucester, won by Pennell. Group winner, Pennell.

Group S. Berwick vs. Fryeburg, won by Berwick. Fryeburg vs. Thornton, won by Fryeburg. Thornton vs. Berwick, won by Berwick. Group winner, Berwick.

These contests are held annually under the direction of the Bates Debating Council. Through this league the Maine high schools are encouraged in debating and an interest in Bates is fostered. The work this year has been ably managed by Director F. Brooks Quimby and his assistant, Edith M. Lerrigo, '32.

Bates lost to Brown by a 2-1 decision in the third round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League contests at Providence on Saturday afternoon. Bates upheld the negative of the proposition Resolved, That the United States should recognize the present government of Russia. This was the first step over on the southern trip which is being made by Norman MacDonald '32, Randolph Weatherbee '32, and Howard Thomas '31. Smith, Bates' other rival in this series lost the debate with Bates by a default.

The Bates team won the vote of one judge while Brown won the vote of the other judge and that of the audience which counted as one vote.

helped us in times past. And when, in another year, you in turn must step down, may you hand over to your successor a better Student than we are giving to you.

## HEADS OF RETIREMENT EDITORIAL BOARD OF 1930-31



REGINALD M. COLBY '31  
Managing Editor



HOWARD E. THOMAS '31  
Editor-in-Chief



NEVEL W. HUFF '31  
Business Manager

## Robert Frost Ill-Will Not be Here Tonight

Due to the sudden illness of Robert Frost in New York City, his scheduled appearance in the Bates Chapel for Wednesday night, March 25, has been canceled. A telegram received last Saturday noon by Valery Burati, president of Spofford Club, reads: "Woke this morning with bad cold. Fear I should not travel for some days. I am terribly sorry I have to ask you to cancel our engagement."

Efforts were made immediately, however, to set another date for Frost's appearance at Bates for April or May. If this is found impossible it will be attempted to have some other well-known writer come instead.

## Phil-Hellenes Enjoy Program

The Phil-Hellenic Greek Society held their annual symposium in Fiske Dining hall at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, March 23. Grace Pace, chairman of the program committee for 1931-1932, had charge of the affair. The decorations were blue and white; the menus were shaped like Minerva's owl.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangedakis, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Knapp, Miss Roberts, and Professor and Mrs. G. M. Chase.

The program was as follows: Toastmaster, Fred Hayes, '31; Pledge of Office, C. Rushton Long, '32; Address, Professor G. M. Chase; Address, Mr. Matthew Frangedakis; Programs for 1931-1932, Grace Pace, '32.

Music for the banquet proper was furnished by Louise Allman, '31, violin; Mrs. Shirley Wilson, 'cello; and Mrs. Olive Thayer, piano.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Al Thorpe, '34, played.

## Varsity Dance Thursday Night

The annual Varsity Club Dance will take place in Chase Hall Thursday night between 7:30 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock. The dance is open only to Varsity Club members and their invited guests. A special orchestra, Clapper-ton's Romanians, will furnish the music.

The dance will close the winter season's activities. Chase Hall will be decorated with cups, medals, footballs, banners, and other trophies of athletic victories.

Invited guests are: Coach and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Cutts, Miss Kathleen Sanders and Coach Leslie Spinks. The committee in charge of the dance consists of: Chairman, Samuel Kenison, Benjamin White, Elliott Butterfield, and Earl Garelson. Simple favors and programs will be used.

## Lenten Service Marks Vespers

The second vesper service of the year—a Lenten service—was held in the chapel Sunday, March 22 under the auspices of the Macfarlane Club.

A short sermon was delivered by Dr. Zerby in which he deplored the present cynical tendency in regard to religion, as a second crucifixion of Christ, equally as blamable as the one for which the Lenten season stands.

The musical part of the program included a violin solo by Louise Allman, a vocal solo by Sylvester Carter and selections by the college choir.

The program was as follows: Prelude; Anthem, Oh For the Wings of a Dove, Mendelssohn; Scripture Reading, Isaiah 53; Solo, Sylvester Carter; Prayer; Violin Solo, Louise Allman; Sermon, Dr. Zerby; Anthem, Yea, Though I Walk Through the Valley, Sullivan; Offertory; Benediction.

## Off-Campus Girls To Feature Dance

The Lambda Alpha Society has charge of the first dance of the spring season, which will be a Country Club Dance held at Chase Hall on Saturday, April 11.

For this occasion Chase Hall will be turned into a real country club, at which colorful lawn umbrellas, golf clubs, tennis rackets and other sports' equipment will aid in the transformation. Sport togs will be the thing to wear at this dance.

A Favor Dance  
There will be a favor dance, with special favors ordered from Boston, also a prize dance. Gil Clapper-ton with his well known musicians will furnish the music for this sporty affair. During the evening, the Garnet Revelers will entertain.

Miss Dorothy O'Hara '33 is in charge of the dance. Her committee consists of the Misses Frances Stevens '32, Dorothy O'Neil '33 and Eleanor Libby '33.

## BURATI ELECTED EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

business and editorial departments of the Student will be taken up. The reportorial staff includes the following: Muriel F. Bliss, '32, Augusta G. Cohen, '32, Bertha W. Critchell, '32, Mary F. Hoag, '32, Althea Howe, '32, Rosamond D. Nichols, '32, Elizabeth P. Seigel, '32, Parker J. Dexter, '32, Ruth Benham, '33, Randolph Weatherbee, '32, C. Rushton Long, '32, Robert Manson, '32, Mar-

## GENERAL NEWS EDITOR



WILLIAM DUNHAM '32

garet Ranlett, '33, Helen Crowley, '33, Elinor Williams, '33, Clive Knowles, '33, Eva Sonstroem, '33, Fred Donald, '33, James Belano, '34, Albert Oliver, '34, Maey Pope, '34, Nancy Crockett, '34.

Applicants to the reportorial staff are: Frank Murray, '34, John B. Hanley, '34, Ernest R. Blanchard, '34. Dustin's assistants in the managing department will be: George Austin, '33, and Vincent Belleau, '33, Isidore Arik, '34, Nathan Milbury, '33. The business department personnel is yet to be selected.

## MR. BUSCHMANN TO GO ABROAD

Mr. August Buschmann, German instructor at Bates for the last three years, will sail July 18 on the S. S. Bremen for a year's study at the University of Leipzig. There, he will continue his study of the German language. Following his work there, Mr. Buschmann will return to the United States and to graduate work at Harvard University, the institution at which he studied previous to his coming to Bates.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual Y. W. C. A. banquet was held last Wednesday evening in the Fiske Dining Hall. Decorations were in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Gladys Underwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., was toastmistress. After a few introductory remarks, she presented Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray who extended greetings to everyone. Charlotte Cutts then rendered vocal selections. Edith Lerrigo spoke on "The Spirit of Why." Selections were given by the trio which consisted of Louise Allman '31, violin; Mrs. Shirley Wilson, cello; and Miss Ona Leadbetter, piano. A toast to the Cabinet was given by Mildred Moyer. Mrs. George M. Chase was the concluding speaker and had as her subject "The Place of the Triangle".

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President Edith Lerrigo; Vice-President, Mildred Moyer; Secretary, Polly Grover; Treasurer, Carol Sylvester; and Undergraduate Representative, Marjorie Boothby.

Muriel Gower '32 was chairman of the committee and was assisted by many other members of the cabinet and association. Many guests were present, including faculty members and wives of faculty members.

## Bowdoin Opens Baseball Card

With the baseball schedule showing the opening game to be with Bowdoin, April 20, Coach Morey has called practice for every day this week, and will increase the intensity of the workouts immediately following Easter recess. This year one long trip is included in the schedule, on which games with Harvard, Boston University, Brown, and Tufts will be played.

Team Shaping Up Well  
The team as a whole is shaping up well, and though Morey warns against excess optimism it is expected that he will have a scrappy ball club ready for the opening game.

## Roger Williams Finish Season Without Defeat

In repulsing the last attempt on the part of Auburn Off-Campus to mar their unbroken record, Roger Williams remained undefeated inter-dormitory champions by a score of 36-15, this being the concluding game of the league. Roger Bill has run rough shod over his rivals in the tournament to win with comparative ease. King, Mavor, Sprafke, Karkos, and Knowles have formed an unbeatable combination to all opposition, and so it proved last week, when they defeated Auburn in the final game. Pottle was the only player for Auburn who offered any opposition to the high-fliers from Roger Bill.

## Inter-Dorm Team Plays Off-Campus Stars

Immediately following the conclusion of the inter-dorm league, games between a picked dormitory and off-campus team were arranged, with the dorm team running away from the off-campus stars in the first game. When the smoke of the battle was cleared away, it was found that the dorm team was about 20 points to the good. Despite heroic efforts on the part of "Buck" Spinks and M. Howell Lewis who aided the cause of the boys from town.

## FRESHMAN PRIZE DEBATE

The results of the try-outs for the Freshman Prize Debate held yesterday afternoon in the Little Theatre, and resulted in the following speakers being chosen to participate in the debate to be staged after Easter: Marjorie Bennett, Dorothy MacDonald, Frances Barr, Hazel Nason, Albert Rand, James Balano, Albert Oliver, Bernard Loomer, Frank O'Neill and Sumner Raymond.



## W. A. A. NEWS

The Physical Education Department wishes to express its appreciation of the efforts of all the girls who helped to make the exhibition a success. The Directors wish to thank the judges and the ushers for their contribution to the smoothness and enjoyment of the evening's entertainment, and the leaders of the Garnet and Black squads for their help in organizing the program. Especially do they appreciate the co-operation of all the girls who participated in the program. The spirit among the girls has been the best this year that the college has known.

### TOURNAMENTS

Immediately after we get back from the Easter recess, W. A. A. is starting a two weeks series of tournaments. This is an innovation which is being tried for the first time this season. Its main purpose is to give the girls a change from the last season and to provide variety for them. Most of the Physical Education seasons consist of a concentrated series of practices on the same sport or game. However, in these two weeks, every girl will have a chance to choose the game which she would like to try and for which she has not been able to find the opportunity before. There is a diversified program of games being offered for the two weeks, including ping-pong, paddle tennis, badminton, hand-ball, and bowling. All the girls are asked to sign up for the tournament in which they wish to participate before they leave for the holidays. Five hours spent in playing off matches will be accepted as Physical Education requirements for the two weeks. Besides these tournaments, there will be offered on campus a course in Campfire Girls leadership which will be accepted instead of the five hours of playing for Physical Education credit.

Harriet Manser is in charge of the program for the two weeks, and has put a great deal of time and effort into making the tournament a good one. If the experiment proves a success, the plan will probably be incorporated into the regular A. A. calendar.

### AWARDS

At the Gym meet the following awards were given out. Sweaters: Dorothy Christopher, and Jeannette Stahl, '31; Emily Finn, Rosemary Lambertson, and Carol Woodman, '32. Numerals: E. Seigel, K. Hall, '32; D. Thompson, L. Jack, C. Cutts, V. Lewis, R. Benham, M. Goodbout, F. Ogden, H. Ashe, '33.

### GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK

The old board has held its last meeting and the new board takes the helm. Good luck to you and may you approach nearer to the aims of W. A. A. than we have been able. We have left things for you to finish and plans for you to carry out; but we know that you will succeed in the new year and carry W. A. A. on nearer the goal which has been its aim since the first year of its existence.

## Eskimo Life in Movies at Chase

Three educational, as well as recreational, moving picture films portraying Eskimo life were presented Monday evening in Chase Hall at 7:15 o'clock. Secured through the efforts of Prof. J. M. Carroll for the benefit of the Social Science divisions, the three reels represent a new effort on the part of that department to carry instruction beyond the mere lecture course into an entertaining study.

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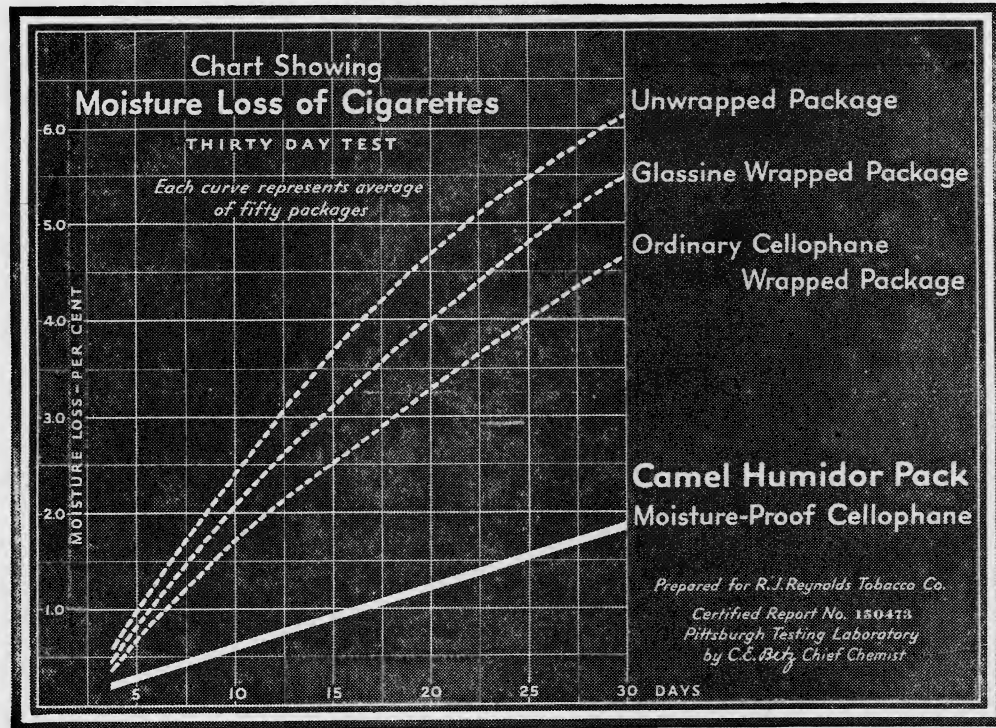
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E. E. OUSHMAN  
Editor

For the last time we have attempted to recount the occurrences or criticize the situations that have been of weekly interest to those concerned with life among the Bobcats. With failing hands we deliver our tasks to the eager palms of Parker Mann, who has been one of the most capable and co-operative members of the staff all of the year. Our wish to him is that he may find as many signal victories to commemorate in the future as the staff this year has had.

Never before has Bates College reaped so much fame from her achievements in their realm of sport as in the past few months. While a powerful and well-balanced cross-country team was fighting its way through an undefeated season that culminated in a State and New England championship, Coach Morey's rampaging pigskin chasers were startling the country by their audacity in daring to extend Dartmouth to the limit. When the same plucky eleven routed easily through the State Series, even staid old Harvard got alarmed and sent a scout down to look it over.

Hardly had the football men laid aside the moleskins before they donned the hockey pads with the rest of Coach Gelly's squad, and, though given no chance at the outset, the Garnet sextet flashed through to another State title by sheer determination. Enthusiasm over the team's success ran so high that no one noticed when the winter sports' diadem passed to the University of Maine despite the heroic attempts of seven snowshoe and ski men to keep it here.

The major honors of the year, however, go to Osie Chapman and the Garnet two-mile relay team. Osie started his campaign in February by taking the Bishop Cheverus 1000 in the fastest time ever recorded in Boston, and concluded it in March by racing to within a mere 1/10 of a second of Lloyd Hahn's indoor half-mile record. In between he managed to beat all the national and international stars running around loose in this country, while finding time to run the anchor leg on the three times victorious relay team. For two years now the Garnet quartet has not been beaten, and this winter won at the B. A. A. and I. C. A. A. games with such ridiculous ease that the races weren't even interesting.

Looking ahead, it is not so easy to visualize smooth-sailing for the Garnet in baseball, in the State Track Meet, or in the New England. We do think, however, that any sport in which they compete from now until June the Bobcats will be contesting the leaders all of the way, ready to step out if those ahead falter. Coach Morey is handicapped by lack of material, but he has injected plenty of pep into what he has, and spirit is often a bigger factor than ability in winning ball games.

Coach Thompson, continually surveying the track situation, is still looking about frantically for weight men. Chapman and Viles are being banked upon to nail down a record or two this spring, and Cole, Lary, Knox, Adams, Dill, Meagher, Purinton, Whitten, and many others are sure to score heavily. But balance is an essential prerequisite of any successful track team, and a few first places in the running events alone will never win the State Meet.

Thompson would like to enter a record squad in the New England, since they will be held on Garcelon Field. Every faithful worker will get his chance, but those who come out a mere week or two before the meet, probably with no other purpose in mind than to get free admission to the gala attraction, will be doomed to disappointment. Effort and interest count heavily with Smilin' Ray.

Chapman and Viles plan to run the mile together in the State Meet. In case the day is fair the old record will certainly go, for either will be able to do 4:20 out-of-doors as part of their regular exercise. That mere 4:21 2/5 indoors last Friday indicates as much. Osie will no doubt have to pass up the chance to put the half-mile record down where it won't be touched for a century or two, but this means little to the coming Olympic champion.

Roger Williams easily proved to be the class of the dormitory basketball teams. King and Sprafke figured prominently in the Monastery's wins, which forces us to recall the ability of what was once the present Junior Class. Besides the two mentioned, Gorham and Bucknam used to figure in the scoring as the team fought its way to class championships.

It has been a privilege to work with this year's board in general and the

## Mile and V Marks go in Record Attem

Chapman and Viles Sn  
Mile Mark—11 ft. 9 7/8  
Pole Vault by Meagh

### High Lights of Friday's Me

Mile: Won by Viles and Chapman, 4:21.4. Old record, 4:27.  
Pole Vault: Won by Meagher, 11 ft. 9 7/8 in. Old record, 11 ft. 9 1/4 in.  
Hurdles: Won by Eaton, 6 Old record, 6.2.

The members of the Bates track squad were given an attempt to break the gym records in their respective events last Friday afternoon. The track clad tracksters erased old marks while one mark was tied.

The outstanding performance was "Bates Mile of the Century", in which the co-captains of the team were matched against each other. At the bark of the gun Chapman fairly leaped out of his holes to snatch the lead away from Viles at the first corner. With Chapman leading, Viles was content to follow for part of the distance at least. The first quarter was run in 60 seconds flat, the half in 2:09. Chapman still kept the lead with Viles, running with a ground gaining and effortless stride, right on his heels. Coming in to the third quarter Viles forced the leader to open up a little as he seemed to be slowing down so that the three-quarters was run in 3:19. With two laps to go Chapman tried to pull away from Viles, but the lad from Maine would not have it so and stayed with him. As the gun sounded for the last lap Viles opened up and forced the leader to extend himself... but the sad story came about on the last stretch when both runners slowed up to tie for first place. As it was they had run the mile in 4:21.4 for a new gym record, only two-fifths away from the outdoor state record. The old record was made by Viles in the Maine dual meet of last year. Chapman's entry was the result of Viles' efforts, who, at the start of the indoor season, prophesied that the half-mile could do 4:20 or better.

### Meagher Breaks Own Record

The second record fell when Thomas Meagher vaulted to the height of 11 feet 9 3/4 inches to erase his old record by one-half an inch. Meagher's vaulting was the best he has done this season and it was a pretty sight to see this freshman lad sail over the bar on his first attempt at the new record. Later he tried for a still higher record, but failed by inches to clear the bar when it was raised to 12 feet four inches. Once he had fully cleared, but in throwing away his pole his arms knocked off the bar.

In the 45-yard high hurdles Jack Eaton, another first-year lad, tied the gym record when he cleared the timbers in 6.2 seconds. His opponents were Williams and Beland. Eaton jumped right out at the gun and pulled far away from his opponents as he crossed the finish line in his successful attempt. What this boy lacks in grace he makes up with his almost super-human power and will to succeed.

Billy Knox, Bates' dependable dashman, just failed in his attempt to equal the 300 record. His failure may be attributed to two causes. First, his sacrifice that he has made to gain points for his team in the broad jump, and second the evident lack of competition. Knox was off fast in his first lap but with a half-lap to go he tied up a little and lost a split second before he could find himself. Had he been free from the effects of broad jumping and had the proper competition the record would have at least had a joint holder.

### Cole Within 1/2 Sec. of Record

The fifth and last attempt to lower a gym record came in the 600 when Cole, Lary, MacGregor, and Hall faced each other. Cole, in winning the event, came within four-fifths of a second of the gym record. At the start Lary jumped into the lead and piled up quite an advantage in the first lap. On the second lap Hall moved into second place right behind Lary. Cole and MacGregor followed in that order. With a lap to go Cole pulled up into second place and then challenged Lary. Lary responded to the sprint but coming off the last corner Cole edged ahead to win by a few yards. The time, although not equalling the record, is very fast and as none of the men graduate in June promises of a good two-mile relay team for another year are good.

### PHIL-HELLENIC OFFICERS

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the Phil-Hellenic meeting in Libbey Forum Monday night, March 9. Those elected were:

President, C. Rushton Long, '32.  
Vice-President, Mildred Moyer, '33.  
Secretary-Treasurer, Norman Douglas, '32.

athletic staff in particular. Besides Mann, we wish to thank Chapman and Weatherbee for their excellent work in covering long and feature articles, and Seamon and Millbury of the freshmen group, who should be the editors of the future. S'long, everybody!

## Me...lee Club ning Concert

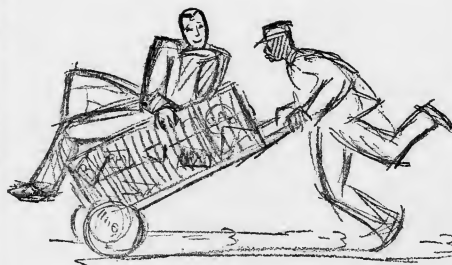
The Men's Glee Club gave its first concert away from the campus at Rock- and Friday night.

The musical was given at the High school before an audience of approximately five hundred people. The program was one of the best given by any Bates Musical Organization; undoubtedly because of the variation of the program. The Novelty Orchestra as received favorably by the audience, specially their first number, which was

a modern arrangement of "Faust". The Garnet Revelers were also forced to give several encores as they sang a few modern numbers with Edwin Milk acting as Master of Ceremonies.

### Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS

At the annual election of the Y held last night in Chase Hall the following cabinet was chosen to head organization for the coming year: President, Howard E. Paige, '32, Lynn, Mass.; Vice-President, Knowles, '33, of Roxbury, Mass.; Secretary, Bernard Loomer, '34, Monty, Mass.; Treasurer, Ka cock; Chairman of Chase Committee, Robert Swett, '33.



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